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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996 VOL. 101, NUMBER 1

Need tickets? Good luck

Students seeking general admission tickets pick up reserve seats instead

DAN LEWERENZ
assistant campus editor

Once upon a time, students could show up at KSU Stadium on game day and sit wherever they pleased. Now, with ticket sales riding the crest of the football team's success, students find themselves at the mercy of the fee-payment schedule.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics reserved 9,700 seats for students for the 1996 season, with 6,524 available in general-admission sections. But with record numbers of students reserving season tickets in the spring, general-admission tickets disappeared fast during fee payment.

That left students rushing to pick up the remaining general-admission tickets and the athletic department scrambling to find more student seats.

"It's a pain," said Bob Cavello, director of business services for the athletic department, "but it's a nice problem to have."

By the second day of fee payment, no general admission tickets were available, leaving students the option of buying season tickets in one of the many reserved-seat student sections or trying to get single-game tickets for the games they want to attend.

"The only GA tickets left are the ones we've held for students who reserved them in the spring," Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said. "We did make sure to save tickets for them."

More than 1,700 reserved seats in the stadium are marked for student use, with 1,220 more in bleachers behind stadium seating.

In addition, 390 seats in section 24 are reserved for the marching band and as many as 550 people can be admitted to undesignated student accommodations, including the grassy hill north of section 27.

"We've done everything we can to get as many students as possible in the stadium," Cavello said. "Our goal was to find 7,500 seats for students as per the agreement with student government, and we've got about 140 percent of that, a total of 10,640 seats."

But effort alone doesn't help those students who enrolled late only to find general admission sold out — many of whom have been season ticket holders for years.

"It was a shock," said Dan Snell, senior in electrical engineering. "I've been in GA for four years and when I enrolled at 8 a.m. on the third day they were gone. I've sat in ICAT every year, and now I'm going to be in section 19."

Snell, who has tickets to K-State's road games at Texas A&M, Colorado and Missouri, said he's not even sure whether he will buy basketball tickets this season.

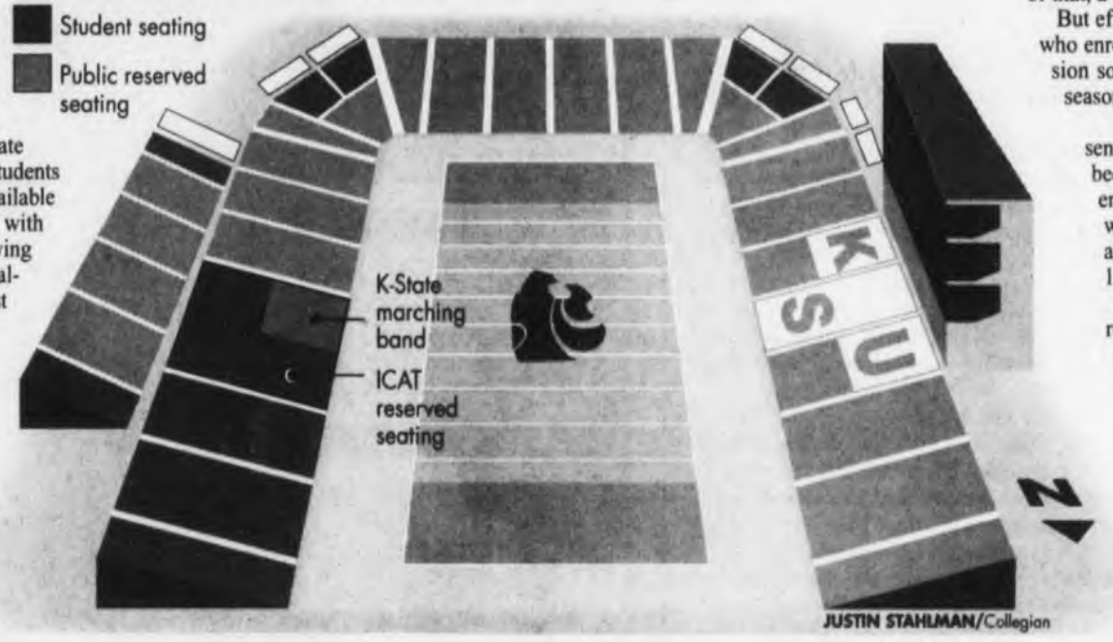
Although the final numbers had not yet been calculated, Adolph said some reserved-seat tickets remained.

For the second consecutive year, the quick sale of general-admission tickets has forced the ICAT to temporarily stop taking memberships.

ICAT members pay $30 in dues for preferred seating in the general admission sections at football and basketball games in addition to receiving discounts from local businesses. The

● See **SEATING** Page 6

1997 KSU Stadium seating



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Star Tribune links Wefald to Minnesota

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

The University of Minnesota is looking for a new president, and K-State President Jon Wefald might be on the list of candidates.

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents has not released the names of nominees for the position, but according to the Star Tribune (Minneapolis), unknown sources said Wefald might be a nominee.

"I am absolutely certain that it did not come from someone on the board," Steven Bosacker, executive director and corporate secretary for the University of Minnesota Board of Regents, said.

> "I don't know. I'd think about it."
>
> ● JON WEFALD
> K-STATE PRESIDENT

The board has not even selected finalists for the position yet and doesn't expect to do so until late November.

The selection process is still in its beginning stages. "We're in the process of soliciting nominations," Bosacker said. "We're hoping to do interviews in late October."

Once the board selects the finalists, it will release their names.

Wefald said that it would be speculative and premature to connect him with the position at this point. When asked whether he would consider the position if it were offered to him, he replied, "I don't know. I'd think about it."

Wefald has worked in Minnesota before. He was the chancellor of the Minnesota State University System before he came to K-State.



TRUCK SCRAPE LOVE

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

JASON HARTIG, junior in architectural engineering, scrapes rust from the undercarriage of his Mazda pickup Sunday on International Street in Jardine Terrace. Hartig also spray-painted the rear bumper of the truck while working on it. He said the truck belonged to his wife, whom he married two weeks ago.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

K-State dads rally at Democratic convention as Chicago delegates

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Three K-State students have fathers who are delegates at the Democratic National Convention this week.

Dan Lykins, Topeka, and Michael Keating, Marysville, are two of Kansas' 42 delegates. The convention is today through Thursday in Chicago.

Michael Keating's daughter, Maggie Keating, is a sophomore in political science, and is also going to the convention.

She will be a volunteer for the Women's Leadership Forum of the Democratic National Committee.

Dan Lykins' son, Jeremy Lykins, is a senior in history and his daughter, Danya Lykins, is a sophomore undecided. His son Michael Lykins played football at K-State from 1988-1991.

Both Dan Lykins and Michael Keating will vote for Clinton at the convention.

However, the function of national party conventions is no longer to choose a candidate, Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said.

Primary elections do that, because their results determine how many delegates from each state will be committed to vote for each candidate.

The function of national conventions is to put together the party's platform and generate excitement about the candidate, and it is important for a party to coordinate its efforts behind one candidate in order to win, Unekis said.

Lykins is chairman of the Clinton-Gore campaign in Kansas. He is also treasurer of the state Democratic party.

This will be his second trip to a Democratic National Convention. He was a guest at the 1968 convention, which was also in Chicago. He said he hopes this trip will be different. Lykins graduated from K-State in 1968 and worked for Robert Kennedy that summer in Washington, D.C.

Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history, said, "A lot of people remember Bobby Kennedy as the last politician who could talk to both sides."

Zschoche said in '68 there were constant conflicts between convention protesters and Chicago police, including one confrontation which was later called a police riot by a federal commission.

Zschoche said she does not think anything like that will happen at this year's convention.

"1968 is a very particular political context," she said.

Many factors contributed to the cultural climate, including the American military presence in Vietnam.

"Vietnam was simply the pivot point around which a massive cultural shift was focused," she said.

She said after the assassinations of Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, many young people no longer believed they could really change the system.

● See **POLITICS** Page 8

Inside

One K-State democrat is in the Windy City to support the party and to help honor first lady Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore during a special reception.

● Page 7

For More Information
Point your web browser to (http://www.politicsnow.com/)

▶ ENROLLMENT

Fee-forgetting students rack up fines, could face dropped class schedules

SPEED

▶ For students who face dropped schedules, re-enrollment begins on today.
However, to re-enroll, students must pay a $50 handling fee.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Forgetting to pay fees or meet financial-aid deadlines can result in more than just headaches.

The University will drop the schedule of any student who did not pay fees at Ahearn Field House on the appropriate day. If a student's schedule has been dropped, a re-enrollment period begins on Aug. 26. However, to re-enroll, the student must first pay a $50 handling fee.

R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans, said in the past the fee has been called a late fee, but it was renamed a handling fee for this semester.

Last year, the fee was $15 for the first 20 days of the semester and $35 thereafter, Ackley said.

Ackley said the $50 fee covers administrative costs associated with students' going outside of the standard system of pre-enrolling and paying fees during the University fee-payment period.

If students do not re-enroll within a week — which means by the deadline of Aug. 30 — their schedule will remain dropped, and their financial aid will be returned to the lender or aid program, he said.

According to the K-State fall line schedule, students can enroll after Aug. 30 only with the permission of the instructor and after Sept. 6 with permission of the dean of the college.

Ackley said the reason the University requires students to attend fee payment is to ensure that students are actually attending the University.

He said there are students who will be pre-enrolled at K-State and who have applied for financial aid, but who will opt to attend another university or college without notifying K-State of their plans.

"We don't want empty seats in classrooms, because that's an inconvenience to other students," Ackley said.

With the 1997 spring semester, students will no longer be required to be physically present to pay fees. The process of fee payment will be done through the mail.

However, Ackley said students would still need to notify K-State of their plans to attend the University.

He said K-State will send students notification of their enrollment and financial-aid status through the mail and students would need to complete a form to reply about their plans. If a student had excess financial aid, the University would cut them a check once the spring semester was under way, he said.

Students can also be charged for deferring the payment of their fees.

Ackley said if the financial-aid office or the lender is late getting the money to the University or the student, students can defer their fees for no charge.

If a student did not meet financial-aid deadlines or failed to complete the necessary forms, there is a $50 handling fee for the deferment

● See **FEES** Page 6

▶ ENROLLMENT

Say farewell to fee payment at Ahearn

SARA EDWARDS
campus editor

The heat, the long lines and the crowds that have been a part of fee payment in Ahearn Field House will soon be a memory.

Starting in spring 1997, students will pay fees by mail. After pre-enrollment, students will be sent their tuition bills in the mail.

R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans, said the whole process will be reduced.

"I think it will be advantageous," he said.

Students will have the opportunity to pay their tuition and fees before winter break or in early January. The deadline for payment is Jan. 8.

After that date students who have not paid will have their classes dropped, Ackley said.

Ackley said students who re-enroll in their dropped classes will have an opportunity to pay tuition at the K-State Student Union.

Students who get money back at fee payment will also be able to pick up their checks at the Union.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **OREGON WILDFIRE.** A fast-moving wildfire swept into a residential area in the sagebrush near a south-central Oregon city on Saturday, destroying 19 homes and threatening hundreds of others. Three trailers burned to the ground. Damage was estimated at $1.5 million and was expected to grow. No injuries were reported.

• **WOMEN AT CITADEL.** Two women cadets arrived at The Citadel on Saturday. After losing a 3 1/2-year court fight, the state-supported military school — for 153 years a bastion of Southern manhood — has willingly admitted women cadets. Four women moved into two first-floor rooms in the barracks and started two days of academic orientation.

• **SOUTH KOREA TRIAL.** Former military strongman Chun Doo-hwan was sentenced to death Monday after being convicted of mutiny and treason in South Korea's trial of the century. His successor, Roh Tae-woo, was also found guilty and received 22 1/2 years in prison. The two ex-presidents were found guilty of staging a coup 17 years ago, then causing hundreds of deaths in a violent crackdown on a pro-democracy uprising six months later.

STATE CAMPUS

• **TWO FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN KANSAS CITY.** Police have no suspects or motive in the killings of two teen-agers who were found shot to death in an apartment building. Charles Jackson, 18, and Kevinette Dunn, 16, both of Kansas City, Kan., were found about 5 a.m. Sunday.

• **ADULT STUDENT SERVICES.** Adult students have the opportunity to meet and network with other adult and nontraditional students. The Adult Student Services Brown Bag Luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 27 and 28 in Stateroom 1 of the K-State Student Union. Call 532-6434 for more information.

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION.** The Black Student Union Welcome Back Day Celebration will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 in the Quinlan Natural Area. There will be food, live entertainment, games and information booths on organizations. Call 532-6726 for more information.

• **UNIVERSITY CHORAL ENSEMBLES.** Students have the opportunity to audition for University Choral Ensembles Aug. 26-28. Students may sign up for an audition time outside McCain 228. Call 532-5740 for more information.

SPORTS

• **OLYMPIC SWIMMING CHAMPION STABBED.** Russian Olympic champion Alexander Popov, considered the world's fastest swimmer, was stabbed in the stomach by watermelon vendors in Moscow. Popov, who won two gold and two silver medals at the Olympics in Atlanta, underwent surgery at a Moscow hospital. Doctors told Associated Press Popov's condition was very serious, but not critical.

• **RAIDERS TRADE ISMAIL, RELEASE JAEGER.** The Oakland Raiders traded wide receiver Rocket Ismail and released veteran kicker Jeff Jaeger on Sunday as the team reduced its roster to the required 53 players. Ismail was traded to the Carolina Panthers for an undisclosed draft choice. Also, defensive lineman Austin Robbins was traded to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed draft choice.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

At 3:42 a.m. Kelly Meyers, Goodnow 508, reported a drunken, unwanted, male subject was trying to gain entry to her room. She stated he was acting very drunk and would not leave when asked to do so.

At 4:35 a.m. Allen Wells reported suspicious activity at Denison Avenue and Elaine Drive. Responding officers said they observed two males restraining a female and not letting her go. She was yelling, and when the responding person stopped to assist, the males, who were her fiance and brother, told him to leave. Officers found the woman was having an anxiety attack. She refused medical treatment.

• SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

At 12:38 a.m. a medical emergency was reported at Ford 415. The subject was an unresponsive, intoxicated female. She was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

At 12:50 a.m. Berry Paul Allison was arrested on Claflin Road near Umberger Hall for DUI.

At 9:44 p.m. Jason Butell, Haymaker 521, reported smelling marijuana on the floor.

At 10:14 p.m. two juveniles were stopped for breaking curfew. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that one juvenile had a concealed weapon. Both were released to their parents.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

At 12:52 a.m. David T. Malone was arrested for minor in possesion of a cereal malt beverage and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 1:17 a.m. Russel Clark reported two females who were swallowing glass at the Quik Shop at 1127 Bluemont Ave.

At 2:31 a.m. Aleisha H. Gremmel, 2108 Lewis, Salina, was arrested for DUI at 531 Sunset Ave. Bond was set at $500.

At 3:52 a.m. Craig W. Lofquist, 14353 W. 14th Terrace, Olathe, was arrested for DUI at the 600 block of north Manhattan Avenue. Bond was set at $1,000.

• SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

At 8:29 p.m. Marvin Hachmeister, 401 Shelle Road, reported a dog killing poultry. Options were provided.

At 10:20 p.m. Shawn M. Lorg, 1001 Sunset Ave., was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol at Aggie Lounge, 712 N. 12th St.

At 10:59 p.m. a horse was reported loose on the road seven miles south of Manhattan on Riley County Road 901, east of Kansas Highway 424. The responding officer could not locate the horse.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

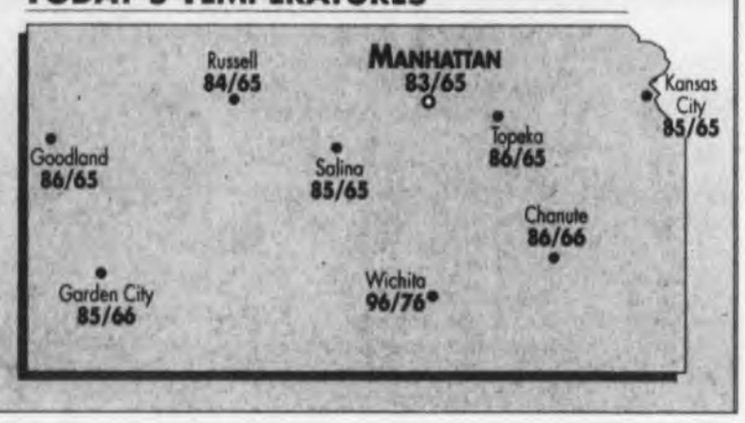
Later today

A 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy with a high from 80 to 85. Northeast wind less than 10 mph. Tonight, decreasing clouds. Low from 60 to 65.

Tuesday

Mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

• **The Black Faculty/Staff Alliance** will have a general body meeting at 11 a.m. Sept. 5 in Union 206.

• **The KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.

•**The KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.

• **SGA** Applications for Student Governing Association Leadership positions are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor in the K-State Student Union.

• **Student Senate** will meet at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. Thursday in the Big 8 Room of the Union.

• **KSU Club Soccer** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in Memorial Stadium.

• **Thomas Parish,** assistant to the dean of the College of Education, will discuss and sign copies of his new book, "Teachers, Stress and Success," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 206. The K-State Union Bookstore is sponsoring the event.

• **The Graduate School** announces final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Curtis will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Weber 221.

• **The Graduate School** announces final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yan Zhou will be at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in Cardwell 119.

• **KSU Aikido** will meet from 7 to 9 Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week in the Ahearn Field House Dance Studio 301.

• **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a meeting at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday in Danforth Chapel. Contact Rev. Jayne Thompson at 539-4451 for more information.

• **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. each Tuesday at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

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BIG 12 CONFERENCE XII

Wildcat Football

Kansas State University and Manhattan are gearing up for the biggest Wildcat football season yet. The debut of the Big 12 Conference is exciting and the Collegian wants to help you bring the excitement to the fans.

On home game weekends, the Collegian will publish a Saturday paper - Gameday Manhattan - as well as its regular Monday through Friday editions.

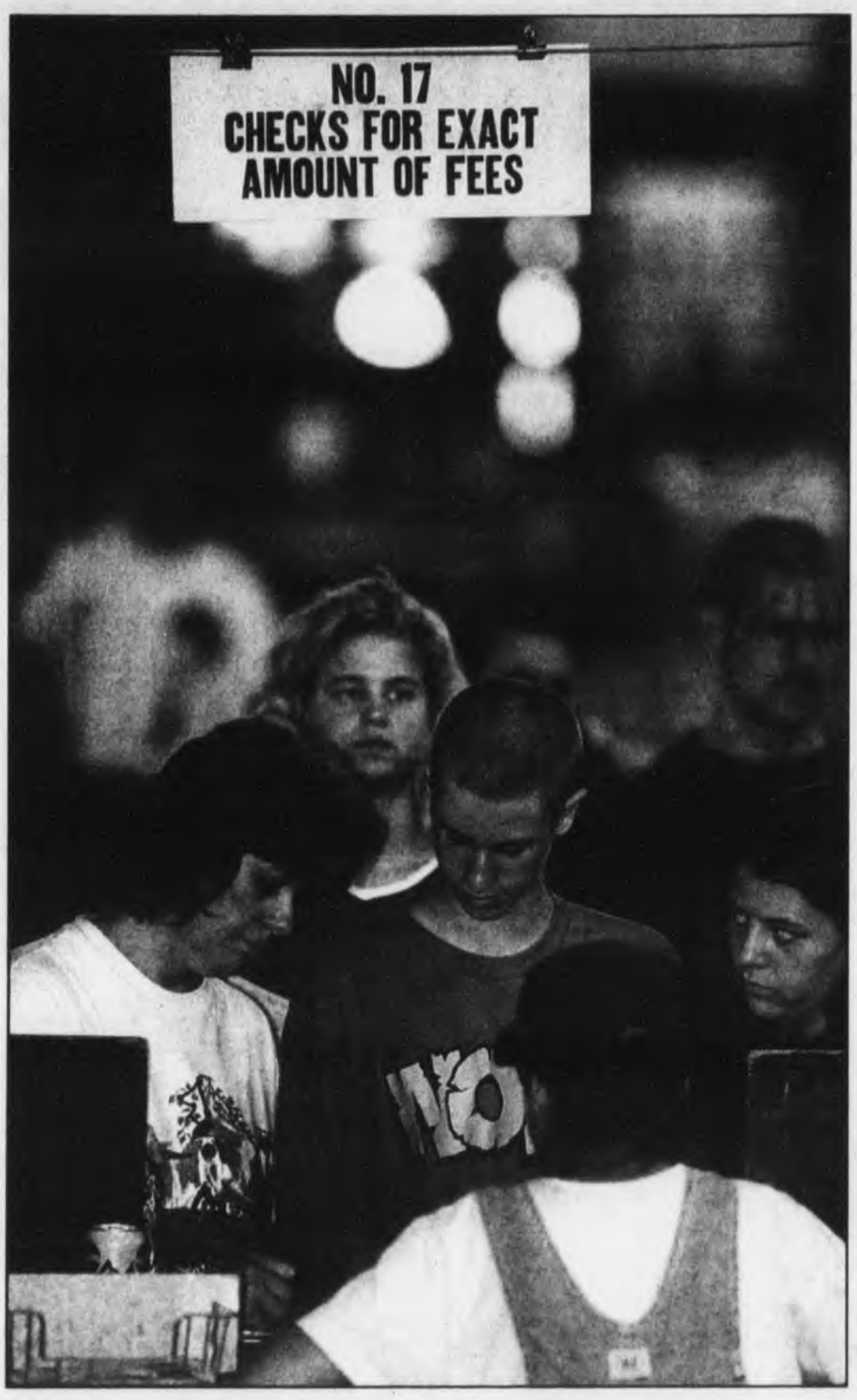
If you run at least a 10-column-inch ad in the six Wednesday home game issues, you can run that same size ad in the six Saturday issues for half price. Plus, if K-State goes on to a Bowl game, you'll get that ad free. In other words, you'll get 13 ads for the price of nine. To make the deal even sweeter, the Collegian will offer purple for $20 per issue, a savings of $60 per issue. Quite a bonus!

If you don't wish to take advantage of this deal the rate to advertise in just the Gameday Manhattan edition is $6.40 per column inch.

Call 532-6560 Now to reserve your space!

Deadline	Collegian	Gameday Manhattan	Opponent
Fri., Aug. 23	Wed., Aug. 28	Sat., Aug. 31	Texas Tech
Fri., Aug. 30	Wed., Sept. 4	Sat., Sept. 7	Indiana State
Fri., Sept. 6	Wed., Sept. 11	Sat., Sept. 14	Cincinnati
Fri., Sept. 27	Wed., Oct. 2	Sat., Oct. 5	Nebraska
Fri., Oct. 18	Wed., Oct. 23	Sat., Oct. 26	Oklahoma
Fri., Nov. 15	Wed., Nov. 20	Sat., Nov . 23	Iowa State

Another semester, another long line



CLAUDIA KEELER, Wichita, writes a tuition check for her son, Jesse Keeler, as he and his sister, Meghan Keeler, watch Friday in Ahearn Field House. It took the Keelers about 20 minutes to pay fees for Jesse Keeler, a freshman in computer engineering. About 18,000 students pay fees during the three days of fee payment. Students will not have to return early to pay fees for the spring semester because K-State will allow fees to be paid by mail.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Student credit denied in Ahearn

SARA EDWARDS
campus editor

Some students who have always depended on charging their tuition on credit cards were not prepared to pay tuition through other means last week.

K-State no longer accepts credit cards for fee payment. Instead, a payment plan and credit-card cash advances are offered, R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans, said.

Chris McClatchey, graduate student in electrical engineering, said he had planned on using his debit card, but because of the change he paid with checks.

"The cash advance was funny. They charge," he said.

Ackley said the reason K-State will not accept credit cards is the state will not pay the service charge for credit cards, and the University can't afford it.

"The governor won't let us use credit cards anymore," he said.

Students who had planned on paying with credit cards when they came through fee payment could still go through the cash-advance line with their credit cards.

"This was installed for students who can't pay any other way," Ackley said.

When students take the advance no cash actually changes hands. It is all done in the background, he said.

K-State doesn't pay the service charge, but students must pay their bank a fee for using the cash-advance service.

"Taking a cash advance against a credit card is just like going to a bank and getting cash with your credit card," Ackley said.

Students were also offered the option of paying their tuition in installments through a company called Academic Management Services.

Students pay a one-time $25 fee for the service. They pay one-third of their bill at fee payment, one-third Sept. 15 and one-third Oct. 15.

Ackley said a mailing was sent out in June to advise students of the change. He said most students were satisfied and he had heard few complaints at fee payment.

Linear tuition brings in mixed reviews

SARA EDWARDS
campus editor

Many students paying linear tuition for the first time were caught by surprise at fee payment, either paying more or less than they expected.

R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans, said linear fees enabled students to graduate with the same amount of hours paying about the same tuition regardless of the number of semesters it took them to get through college.

"Overall it's more equitable for students," he said.

Ackley said the flat tuition students paid last year is comparable to what students are paying for about 13 hours under the new linear-tuition system.

The tuition a student pays depends on the number of hours a student takes. Fees are determined on the linear scale until 12 hours. For 12 hours and more students are charged one flat fee.

Many non-traditional students and students taking fewer hours said they found the new tuition system beneficial. It's more fair than flat tuition, especially for non-traditional students, David McComas, junior in feed science, said.

Although some students found themselves paying more tuition, many at least agreed the system was fair.

"It cost me more. It probably is a good idea. A lot of colleges do it. It would happen eventually," Jeremy Platt, sophomore in business, said.



WITH EASE, a student passes between fee-payment stations inside Ahearn Field House. Students who paid in the morning missed the large crowds.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

It's Too Good To Miss.
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Attacks lines, signs of past sun damage. Helps speed new skin to the surface.

· **Facial Soap Extra-Mild with Travel Dish**
Clinically formulated to leave skin clear, comfortable – never taut.

· **Almost Makeup SPF 15 in Light**
Sheerest veil of makeup with a natural finish.

· **Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion**
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kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996 | PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

No tickets? That's the way the football bounces

Hey, Wildcat fans — the first contest of the Big 12 Conference is Saturday.

You did not get tickets, you say? Whose fault is that?

It is the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' fault. By the way, it is your fault, too.

WHY WE CARE

Several angry students missed out on season ticket sales. We have a few suggestions about how that can be avoided in the future.

After three successful seasons under Coach Bill Snyder, the athletic department has to calculate creative ways to seat new fans who want to attend games. But it does not want to upset those fans who have stood by the program through the bad years.

After the recent mess at fee payment, the athletic department should realize its calculations were way off, and it ticked off students.

On the other hand, about 1,000 students reserved their general-admission tickets at pre-enrollment. Those people were guaranteed their season tickets at fee payment. Those students will be at the game Saturday. Where were you?

You didn't see the ticket table at pre-enrollment? The athletic department should have publicized sales better and made the student body more aware that if it did not reserve tickets then, it would not be guaranteed tickets.

With fee payment being at Ahearn for the last time this semester, a new ticket-dispersal system will have to be worked out. The athletic department should begin to make sure students do not get left out of the stadium next year.

We have a few suggestions.

First, increase the amount of general-admission seating in these ways: 1) Stop selling new season tickets to alumni until students have a chance to purchase theirs. This does not mean bumping the 20-year ticket holder. 2) All student sections should be general admission. Forget about reserved student sections. Any student who has a ticket to a student section should treat it as general admission. If a student section is full, stadium officials should direct the student to a different student section.

Second, the athletic department should find a fair way of dispersing tickets. Some people favor the idea of seniority. The athletic department could also implement a campout for football tickets, much like the campout for basketball tickets.

Either way, don't blame the athletic department. Help find a way to make the system better.

The healthiest way to express hostility

The tradition on the Collegian opinion page is for the opinion editor – that being who I am – to write a column on the first day of the paper every semester to explain a few things.

I feel like I'm being more than a little redundant doing this, because most of you have been here for a few years and know all about the wonders and mysticism of the opinion page. Or so I should hope.

But there are probably quite a few of you who are reading the Collegian for the first time. I'd like to welcome you.

It is for you that I will run a quick refresher course.

First of all, the opinion page is just that: a page of opinions. An opinion, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is "a belief stronger than an impression but less strong than positive knowledge."

Despite what they might think, the columnists' words are not gospel. Nor is the editorial. And neither are the letters to the editor. They are just (say it with me) opinions.

The only thing on this page that is the absolute and total truth and can be considered to be gospel is what I write. Just kidding.

Now many of you might be wondering what those things — columns, editorials and letters to the editor — might be and what the difference is between them.

Well, that's what I'm here to tell you all about.

- **Column.** This is an opinion written by one person. It is solely the opinion of the person with the little photo standing next to it. It is not my opinion, unless I wrote it. It is not the Collegian's, the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications' nor Student Publications Inc.'s opinion.
- **Editorial.** This is the opinion you find at the top of the page. The editorial board meets every day to discuss a topic. This is the opinion of the editorial board. It is not necessarily the opinion of Student Publications or the journalism school.

> If you have any convictions and we do our job corrrectly, you're going to get really pissed off at some opinion expressed on this page. What can you do about this?

Now, if you have any convictions and we do our job correctly, you're going to get really pissed off at some opinion expressed on this page.

What can you do about this?

I mean, you have to do something. If you let your anger fester, fester, fester, you'll end up all bitter and live a miserable, pathetic life.

I just want to tell you now, the Collegian is not responsible for your psychological therapy should you choose not to release your anger in one of the following healthy ways.

What are these healthy ways to release your anger and heal the pain?

- **Letters to the editor.** This is the best and most effective ways of dealing with your outrage. You send me a letter expressing all your pent-up emotions via e-mail or snail mail, or bring it to me at Kedzie 116, and you feel all better. And they don't all have to be negative, either. Be kind. I'm fragile. But really, this is your opportunity to participate in the content of the opinion page. Dare to dream, eh?

So, you might ask yourself, who is this chick who knows all this opinion stuff and how did she get so smart — not to mention good looking — not that the mug shot is any indication of that?

Well, I'm Sera. Yup. That's how it's spelled, but pronounced Sara.

I've worked at the Collegian for three years in various capacities. But this is the last one. And this is the semester I will be opinion editor. That means I will be reading the columns, designing pages, typing your letters, occasionally writing a column, answering your questions and a few other tasks.

So that's about all. I hope you'll let me know in one way or another — preferably non-violent — what you think of the opinion page this semester.

Feel free to call me if you have any questions, suggestions or opinions.

Sera L. Tank is a senior in print journalism and mass communications. You can reach her by e-mail at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

MY



Sera L. **TANK**

SCHOOL DAYS

Feeling-like-a-disallusioned-unmotivated-fool days

Today is the first day of school.

We're wearing our new school shoes and have freshly sharpened pencils and blank notebooks. At least we did when we began our freshman year. I don't consider that an insult to freshmen. In fact, it gives me hope.

I began my long journey through this university last fall with my new schoolbag full of hopes and dreams. I was thrilled by all the free stuff, awed by the size of the campus and mildly amused by my inability to find parking.

For some reason this fall, I considered injuring the pushers outside enrollment, discovered Ackert Hall is in a different state than Kedzie Hall and realized the only thing having a parking permit gets you is the hope that someday you will get to park.

However, I still bought a really cool new bag, the kind with all the neato zipper pockets and a padded strap. It is my feeble attempt at getting motivated and organized for the coming semester.

I also bought a Goosebumps backpack and a Batman and Robin backpack for my sons.

My 5-year-old started kindergarten last week. He was thrilled with all his freshly packed school supplies, awed by the size of his new school and mildly amused by the chaos of children rushing for their buses at the end of the day.

By mid-January, this same little boy, Ethan, will have just half a box of broken crayons, gotten lost on his way to the library one too many times and pushed over little girls to get on the bus.

Ah, the thrill of education.

Why does the school system, be it kindergarten or college algebra, seem to kill our motivation?

I came to K-State with pre-med dreams, then realized all I have ever wanted to do in life was write and became a journalism student. I had grandiose visions of earning a master's degree in mass communications and changing the world through my brilliant compositions.

A short year later, I would settle for a job writing anything anywhere I made more money a year than I get from student loans and grants.

Ethan starts his academic career a little differently. He wants to be the best hitter on the Chicago White Sox or a professional wrestler when he grows up. I hope he holds on to his dreams, but I know by the time he is in sixth grade the motivation may be gone.

His great aspirations will have been sucked out by the school system. He won't be able to fight it.

To quote a Star Trek episode, "Resistance is futile. You will be assimilated."

Well, I am not going to let this University suck my aspirations.

This year I am going to get to campus earlier to find a parking space and have a warm fan loaf as my reward. I plan to stock up on the free stuff for later in the semester when all the money runs out. I am going to periodically buy new pencils.

I am going to get involved with stuff on campus. I bought tickets to McCain Auditorium events and plan to attend a sporting event of some sort.

There are things the system could do to rekindle my will.

To my professors: I'd like to complete a course this semester feeling as if I have learned something, not just regurgitated information onto Scantron sheets.

To the Collegian: I'd like to read about the people who make up this campus. K-State is not made up of departments, colleges, organizations and teams. It is made up of flesh and blood with hopes and dreams.

To Parking Services: I'd like to have pity upon you for having such thankless jobs that expose you to so much abuse, but I can't.

To sports programs: Please remember this University produces more teachers, writers, engineers, accountants, computer scientists and biologists than professional athletes. That's a perspective we can all use.

I hope someday my little boy will be the exception. Ethan Smith, K-State graduate, will have the highest batting average on the Chicago White Sox.

As for me, I will change the world in whatever way I can, great or small.

The secret for staying motivated is simple. Buy a new school bag every year, and maybe even invest in some new school shoes.

But most importantly, let the system that tries to suck you dry, kiss your aspirations.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**



art by Matt Hawkins

READERS WRITE

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Misleading advertisement

Editor,

I saw a campaign advertisement for newly appointed Sen. Sheila Frahm, R-Kan. She said while Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Manhattan, was the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, the spending for the department increased by 48 percent. The ad infers Brownback was not fiscally responsible with Kansas' tax money. This does not seem to be consistent with what we know of Brownback's frugality with the taxpayers' funds.

I contacted the Brownback office, knowing if Frahm's statement was correct, there had to be more to the story.

The rest of the story is that because of Brownback's efficient management, programs from several other departments were added to the responsibility of the Department of Agriculture.

The Petroleum Measurement Enforcement section was added from the Department of Revenue, dam safety inspection responsibility was transferred from the Department of Health and Environment, and Brownback also was given responsibility for a number of other functions that had previously been under the Department of Transportation.

Anyone familiar with government budgetary processes knows budget increases are commensurate with increased functions, responsibilities or clientele. I consider it to be a compliment to Brownback's supervisory abilities that responsibilities were shifted from other departments.

We know as our representative to Congress, Brownback has cut the amount of office expenditures by 20 percent, spending $160,000 less of our tax money than his predecessor. We know each month he has returned 10 percent of his pay to be applied to the national debt.

We know Brownback has been in the forefront of efforts in Washington to restore financial responsibility and to deal with the albatross of the national debt that threatens the economic stability of our nation. We have a consistent record of his service and voting record.

It concerns me that Frahm would resort to half-truth to deceive voters about Brownback's record. Her method insults the intelligence of Kansas voters about the workings of our state. Kansans need a senator committed to integrity and fiscal responsibility.

Brownback has been a congressional leader in consistently confronting the bloated federal budget and national debt. The difference between the candidates is clean and becomes even more pronounced because of Frahm's use of half-truths and false innuendoes.

Now she is claiming responsibility for balancing seven budgets and reducing taxes in Kansas by $1.3 billion. It is true she was a part of an administration that did this, but it was done because her colleagues overrode her votes to increase taxes. Cut through the rhetoric to the record, and voters will conclude Brownback is the choice of U.S. Senate.

Paul E. Barkey
graduate student in economics

TOLES



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SEATING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dues go to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

Because ICAT seating is contained within the general-admission section, when general-admission seats are sold out, ICAT seats are no longer available.

Snell said he thought former ICAT members should have the opportunity to sign up before new members.

"If you've been in ICAT before, you should get some sort of seniority," he said. "And as far as GA tickets go, open up more sections. We are the bread and butter of the fans."

Students who did get ICAT memberships will notice changes in their section — most notablym fewer non-members sneaking in.

Kirby Hocutt, assistant director of marketing and promotions for the athletic department, said the ICAT Board, comprised of students, has found a better way to keep non-members out of the section.

"One of the first issues that came up was security at football games," he said. "We developed a membership card with six numbers for the six games.

"Students will have to get their card punched and receive a wristband to get into the section. The wristbands will change each game."

Hocutt said ICAT memberships will again become available in October for basketball games.

> "And as far as GA tickets go, open up more sections. We are the bread and butter of the fans."
>
> — DAN SNELL, SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that is charged to the student, he said.

Most students defer their fee payments only if their financial aid has not been sent to the University.

However, Larry Moeder, director of the student financial assistance office, said there were fewer deferments this semester compared to previous semesters, mainly because most of the financial aid was sent to K-State in time for fee payment.

"It's been a great process this year," Moeder said.

He said the University had taken the payments out of most students' financial aid and prepared checks from the balance before students came to fee payment.

Next semester's fee payment and financial-aid process will be similar to the fall semester's, but will be done by mail, he said.

It won't be until fall 1997 that the University will be able to credit the entire financial-aid payment to a student's account and then cut a check for the balance, he said.

The student financial assistance office will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. next week Monday through Friday and is in Fairchild 104.

Visit the Collegian on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

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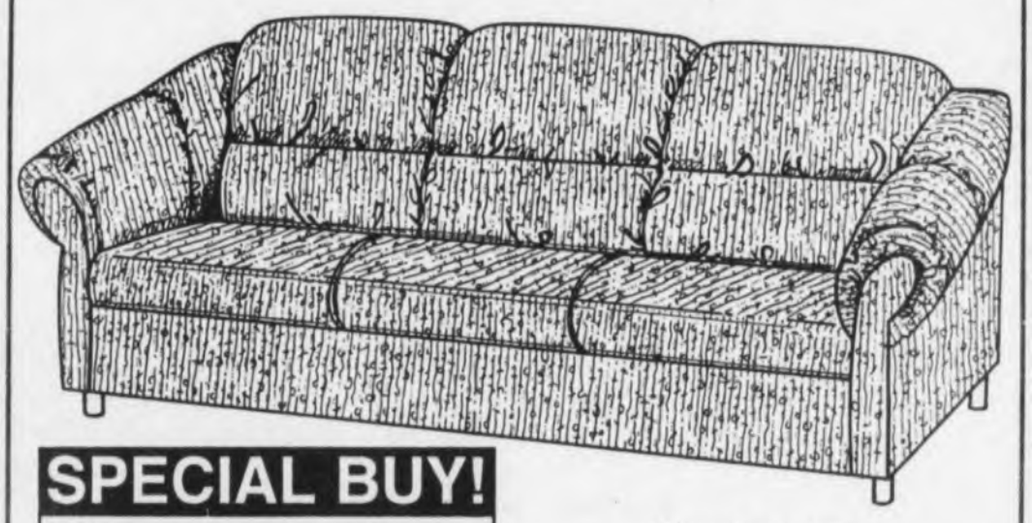
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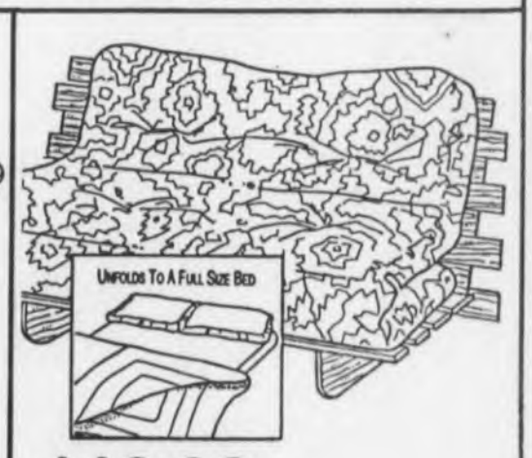
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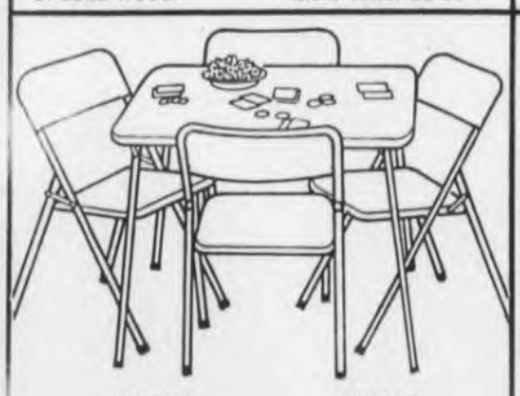
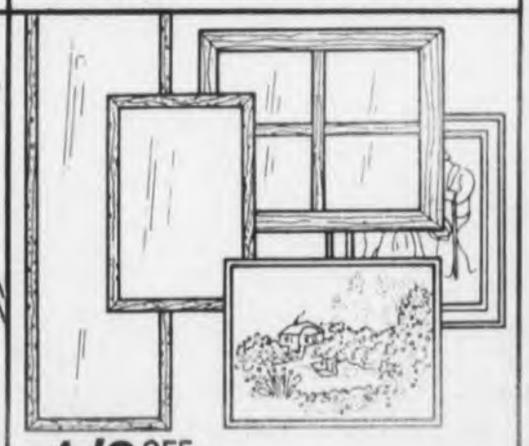


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K-State student attends Democratic convention

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

There is a K-State student at the Democratic National Convention this week in Chicago.

Maggie Keating, sophomore in political science, is at the convention to help with Women Win '96, a reception honoring first lady Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore.

Gore is the founder and honorary chair of Women's Leadership Forum of the Democratic National Committee, the group sponsoring the event.

The forum is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the women's division of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and Emily's List. Emily's List is a group that raises money to help elect pro-choice candidates.

The event also coincides with the 76th anniversary of women winning the right to vote, which is today.

The Women's Leadership Forum was founded by Gore to encourage women to get actively involved in politics.

"A lot of women don't go out and vote," Keating said. "And more importantly, they leave the check-writing up to their husbands."

> "It's important to get women out there taking part and not just standing in the shadows of their man."
>
> • MAGGIE KEATING
> SOPHOMORE IN POLITIAL SCIENCE

Keating said raising money is important.

"The money that comes from these events goes toward getting women elected and to mobilize Democratic women," she said.

She said tickets to Women Win '96 cost $125, which is cheaper than many political events. She said this price sets the tone for the event.

"It's important to get women out there taking part," she said, "and not just standing in the shadows of their man."

Keating said she thinks the Democrats' focus on women's issues will help them in this fall's elections.

"We're the ones who care about child care and making sure our kids are educated," she said.

Keating has been in Chicago since Friday. Saturday she helped register Women's Leadership Forum members as they arrived. Last night she attended another reception.

The reception is 2-4 p.m. today at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

▸ CITY

Manhattan community to hear new bike-trail plans at meeting

SARA EDWARDS
campus editor

Preliminary plans are in place to turn the haphazard bicycle system into a system of trails extending through the Manhattan community, Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said.

Plans for a city and University bicycle trail will be presented at a meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in Union 207.

"This plan is just to get us started and focused on the ideas," he said.

K-State students and Manhattan citizens are invited to come and give their input, Taussig said.

"This is a chance for the public to look at the plans and make suggestions," he said.

Taussig said he hopes the meeting will promote bicycle use and safety as well as address issues such as bicycle-parking policies.

Taussig said K-State would be the hub of the bicycle system. The trails will be more intense around the University and will follow important routes through town.

The bicycle system will be paid for with money from the City/University Tax Fund. Land Plan Engineering of Kansas City was hired for consultation on the plans. It will be facilitating the meeting, Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said.

POLITICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said the civil-rights movement, the peace movement and the cultural split between the generations also affected the cultural climate in 1968.

Zschoche said there is no issue today that could drive a split in a party like Vietnam did, and both the Republican and Democratic parties are driven by economic issues.

"There's not much to argue about," she said. "People won't say 'I'm for economic growth,' or 'I'm against economic growth.'"

Keating said he will be involved in rural and agricultural issues, and Lykins said he will meet with the other Clinton-Gore state campaign chairs, and go to one meeting over which President Clinton will preside.

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ON SALE NOW



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

On the move

Mike Clotfelter, senior in architecture, wheels belongings toward his room in Goodnow Hall Aug. 21. Clotfelter was one of many students moving into K-State's residence halls Wednesday.

Hansen, Otto gear up

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Chris Hansen and Aaron Otto said they want to create a better relationship between the student body and the Student Governing Association.

Hansen, student body president, and Otto, student body vice president, designated every Friday Feedback Friday in their office. Anyone will be able to drop in during the lunch hour and talk to Hansen and Otto about student issues in their office in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

E-mail is another way to contact Hansen, Otto or student senators, and Hansen said people are always welcome to call him in his office or at home.

Otto said, "It's fun for me to be a resource person."

Hansen said they have been doing a lot of research and preparation work this summer, but the most time-consuming project this year will be teacher evaluations.

They said they want to publish certain parts of the current TEVALs. Some parts would remain confidential so only faculty members would see them.

Hansen and Otto are also using other universities to develop their proposal.

"There's a lot of models out there. We're kind of picking and choosing the basic models we like," Hansen said.

They also said they want to reorganize student government. Otto said K-State's student government structure has been the same since the mid-1960s.

"A lot of student governments have gone through and either merged, consolidated or just changed with the times," Otto said.

They are considering changing the way students are represented. Otto said many schools no longer elect senators strictly by academic colleges.

"Maybe they'll have some academic, some from where you live, some from what groups you might be involved in multicultural-wise," he said.

Janelle Moore, social services liaison for SGA, said Hansen and Otto have created many new positions in their cabinet and have been proactive.

"Everyone sounds really pumped up for their jobs," she said.

Hansen and Otto said they are also planning a Safe Housing Week in September. Otto said the purpose is to make students aware of the free inspections the city will do, so students can be sure their houses or apartments are safe.

They also plan to visit the campus groups they visited during their campaign last spring and improve campus security through work on the security cameras and the escort service.

Hansen and Otto also said if people want to get involved in SGA, four positions on their cabinet are still open. Any student can apply. The positions are governmental relations director, multicultural affairs director, greek coordinator and associate college council member.

The deadline to apply is Sept. 6. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services or by calling Hansen.

How to get in touch

To contact Chris Hansen and Aaron Otto, you can reach them with these numbers.

Office phone: **532-6541.**
Fax: **532-7292.**
Hansen's e-mail: (cchan@ksu.ksu.edu).
Otto's e-mail: (aotto@ksu.ksu.edu).

Students scrambling for job prospects

JEREMY KELLEY
staff reporter

As the school year rapidly approaches, many students try frantically to seek employment.

With various weekly expenses to pay for while going to school, most independent students need a steady source of income to pay for such things as parties, food and clothes.

Many students have put in job applications for employment, and most employers are swamped with applications.

"At this time we are looking for employees for the school year," Ray Muloenaux, manager of Pyramid Pizza, said. "I have a stack of at least 30 applications on my desk."

Muloenaux will conduct interviews in the coming weeks and put his fall staff together. Not only are jobs for attaining income, but many students also use work as a tool to socialize with others, to gain responsibility and to mature.

"I think it is good for students to get jobs because it teaches them responsibility and financial management," Nikki Booth, assistant manager at Little Caesar's Pizza, said. "It helps them also to manage their time between studies, parties, et cetera."



BRIDGET DEGHAND, junior in interior design, consults her boyfriend about a job opening while looking at the job board Friday, in the K-State Student Union. Deghand was hoping to find a clerical job.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Some of the employers in the area had students apply before the summer to ensure employment for the school year.

"We had some employees who quit for the summer because of internships or other work, start work here again," Muloenaux said. "We had a couple of people who applied last May that got jobs for this year."

Some men even found work at sororities as house boys.

"I don't consider it work really," Cy McCormack, junior in journalism and mass communications and Gamma Phi Beta house boy, said. "I make a little money on the side, and plus, it is an easy way to meet girls."

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CROWD SURFING (left) was popular at the Jayhawk Music Festival, as is the case in the midst of the mosh pit during Semisonic's set. Below, traffic backs up on the road leading into Clinton Lake State Park around 2 p.m. Sunday.

PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER/Collegian



DURING THE LAST of Hum's set, fans in the crowd throw empty plastic bottles into the air Sunday afternoon at the Jayhawk Music Festival in Lawrence.

let's mosh

Music festival lets it hang out in Lawrence

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

The second annual Jayhawk Music Festival drew a crowd of around 10,000 people.

The concert, at Clinton Lake State Park, featured 19 bands on three stages and plenty of anxious fans waiting for the music to start at 11 a.m.

"I couldn't believe there were that many people here that early," Jeremiah Johnson, lead singer and guitarist for the band Detar-X, said.

Detar-X started off the show in the morning with a 40-minute set of music that was similar to Candlebox with a slight blues twist.

"We're trying to go back to a bluesier sound with a modern edge, something you can groove to," Johnson said.

This year's Jayhawk Music Festival had bands with many different styles for the different tastes of music connoisseurs in attendance. For example, the band Shag seemed to be a modern-day offshoot of George Clinton and the Parliamentary Funk. With its freaky costumes and face-painted lead singer, Shag sang catchy songs that grew on listeners.

Fortunately, the weather at this year's festival cooperated with the concert promoters and allowed the show to go on under a blanket of clouds. The clouds didn't stay for long, though.

Around noon, the clouds parted and sunshine poured in. Some might have thought this was a good sign; however, the medical staff at the concert hoped it wouldn't turn out like last year.

The 1995 Jayhawk Music Festival was unorganized and became extremely hot. Around 40 concert-goers were hospitalized for heat exhaustion, and water was scarce.

"We learned a lot from last year," Rob Kort, operations supervisor for Douglas County Ambulance, said.

Kort said the concert was much more organized than last year. He explained there were several teams of medical staff members roaming around each stage in case of any type of accident.

With more than 10,000 people present, plenty of water was on hand at the medical tent, and that fact was well-publicized on the radio and by walking medical staff.

"We're hoping for the best but are prepared to handle everything from minor cuts to major accidents," Kort said.

Moshers at the concert concerned the medical staff. Medical staff trying to get into a mosh pit during a song to help someone could have run into some trouble.



"We won't go into a mosh pit. They have to come to us," Kort said.

As the old adage says, the show must go on, and it did exactly that. Groups like Self and Semisonic brought loud, fast music to the scene. These acts shaped the crowd into a heavy mosh pit that really got the concert going.

"We only got 40 minutes. We got to rock you guys," bellowed the lead singer of Self to the already-sweating fans.

At one point in the set, Self sang a degrading song about Alanis Morrisette to the melody of "Ironic," which made the crowd go nuts. With bands rocking away on two different stages, concert-goers had plenty of bands to see. When they wanted to take a break from the music, there were dozens of tents selling everything from concert shirts to beads and necklaces.

Country band mixes it up at Kickers

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

Not many country-music groups sing "Amarillo By Morning" followed by "YMCA."

Find a place where the country band New West is playing to witness this.

New West played its diversified set of music in front of a big crowd at Kickers Saloon & Grill Friday.

Because the band only plays cover songs, it has a wide variety to choose from when it plans its set.

Unlike other country bands, New West focuses on getting people hyped up and enjoying themselves rather than playing straight country music.

At any given concert, you can hear New West singing anything from Little Texas to Van Halen to Clarence Carter's "Strokin'."

"We try to cater to dancers and a young audience," Arthur White, lead singer and bassist, said. "We're just a pop act with a steel guitar."

Many bands try to cover songs, only to fail miserably. However, New West pulled it off. Their unique sound performing such songs as "My Maria" by Brooks & Dunn and "That Summer" by Garth Brooks is full of energy. You can only go to a Brooks & Dunn concert to hear any better. New West tends to stay more on the upbeat side by playing fast songs with a little foolishness added.

"We're too damn goofy, and that's the way it goes," White said to the crowd.

Whether the songs were a slow or fast tempo, people were always out on the dance floor having a good time. Those who weren't dancing were in their seats with their feet moving to the rhythm.

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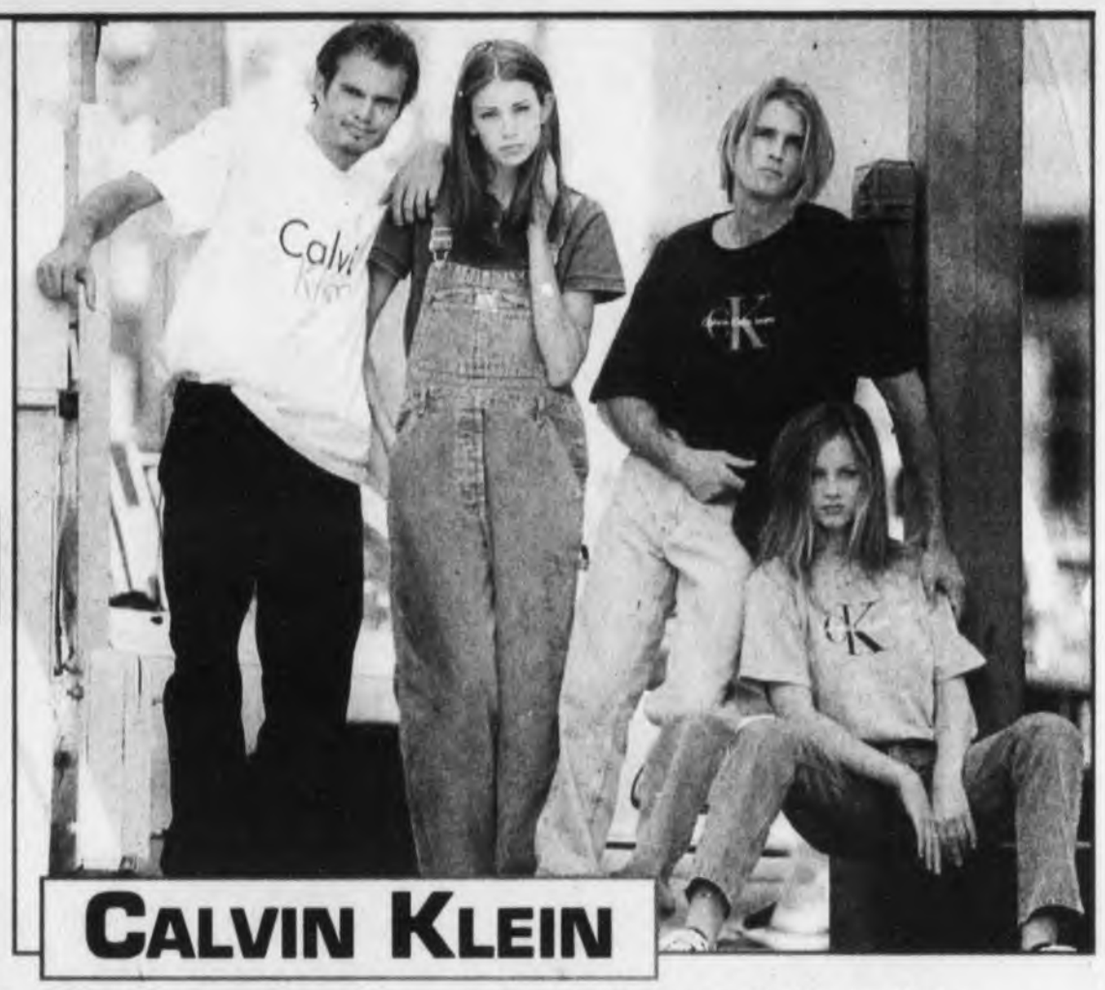
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$49.50 Men's relaxed fit Tommy Freedom five-pocket jeans in black, antique wash, vintage or authentic. Sizes 29-42. Denim shirt, **$45.** Sizes M-XL. Tommy denim cap, $28.



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$79 Juniors denim overall in indigo. Sizes S-L. Baby 3-button polo, **$39.** Sizes S-L.

$48 Juniors relaxed fit Straight Leg Jeans with zipper fly. Sizes 3-13 and inseams 30" and 32". In stone or black. In sandblast, **$52.** Oversized logo tee in white, black, heather or grey, **$20.** Sizes M-L.

$48 Mens loose fit five-pocket jeans in authentic blue, old blue or black. Sizes 29-42.



$24 Boys khaki denim shorts. Sizes 8-20. Short sleeve logo tee, **$15.** Sizes M-XL. Indigo textured woven denim shirt, **$38.** Sizes S-XL.

$29 Girls Easy Fit jeans in double stonewash, enzyme wash or black. Sizes 7-16 regular and slim. Crossword logo tee, **$15.** Sizes S-XL.

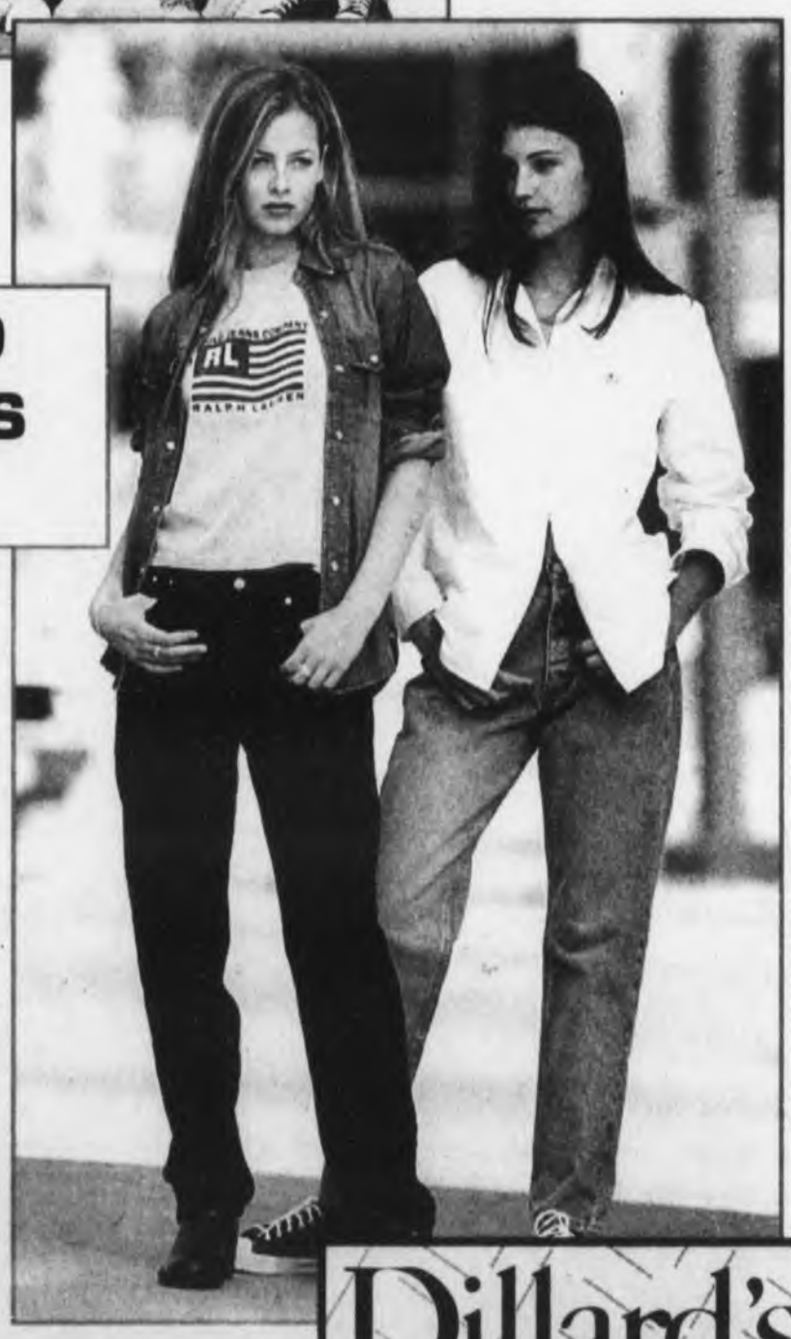
$44 Girls denim overalls in indigo. Sizes S-XL. Logo tee, **$15.** Sizes S-L.

$29 Boys relaxed fit five-pocket jeans in stonewash, bleach or black. Sizes 8-20. Short sleeve logo tee, **$15.** Sizes M-XL. Mustang woven shirt in khaki, **$36.** Sizes S-XL.

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$48 Relaxed five-pocket jeans in black with a contoured fit. Sizes 2-14. Inseams 30", 32" and 34". Baby tee with flag logo in grey or heather, **$22.** Sizes PS/ML. Fitted workshirt in stone, **$50.** Sizes P-L.

$48 Classic five-pocket jeans with button fly in stone. Sizes 2-14. Inseams 30", 32" and 34". Big shirt in white with flag logo, **$55.** Sizes P-L.



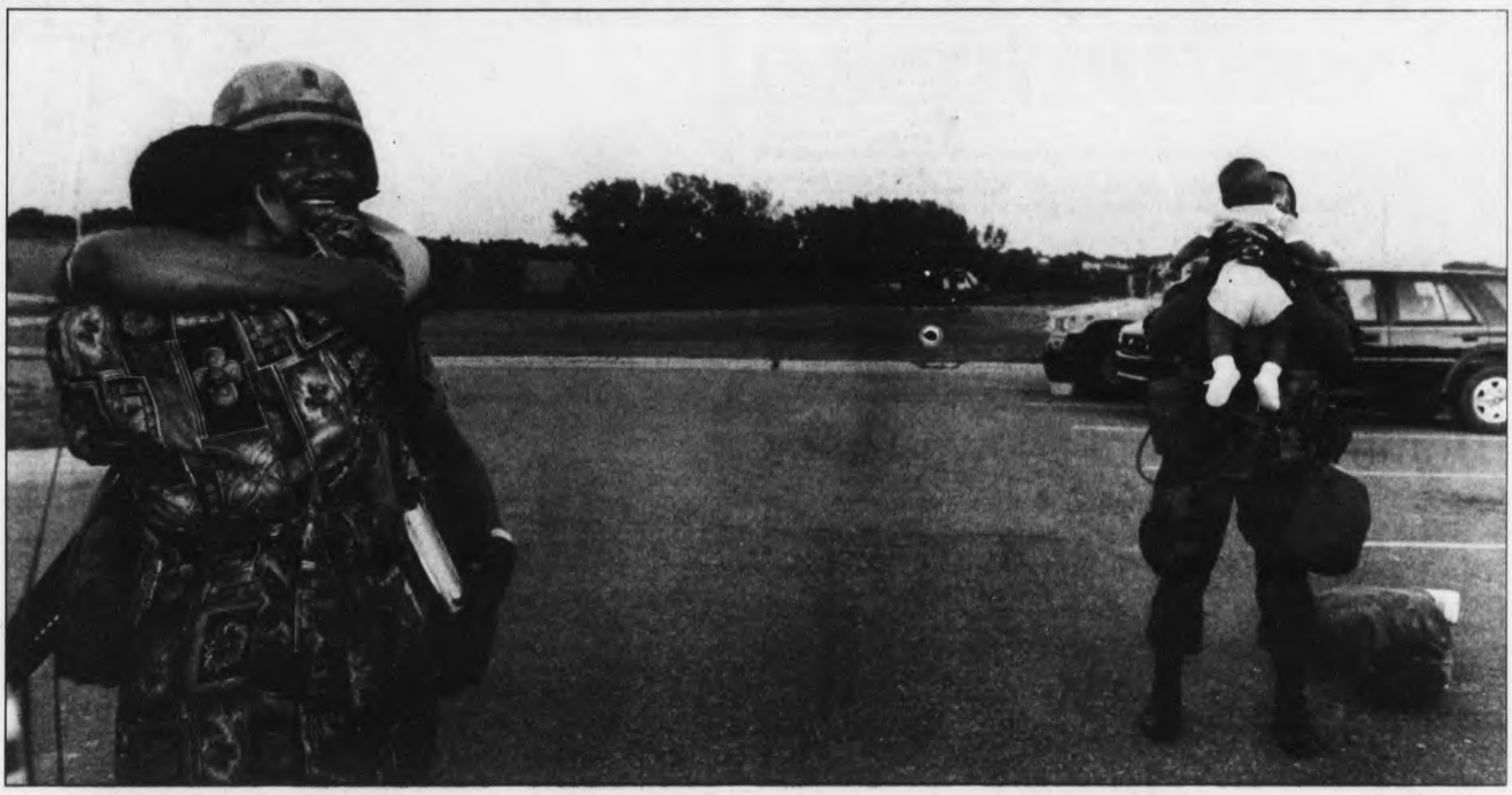
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SECTION B
EDITOR: KIM HEFLING 532-6556 (KIMHEF@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996 PAGE 11

summerrewind



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

1ST SGT. STEVEN RATHERS hugs his wife, Francine, after returning from Bosnia, while the company commander, Capt. William Ledbetter, holds his 8-month-old son, William Sheldon Ledbetter.

While most K-State students left town this summer, life on campus and in Manhattan did not stop. For those who did not read the Collegian through the summer months, we present a brief update.

More than 60,000 country-western fans came to the Manhattan area in late June to attend the Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek State Park. Performers at the three-day event included Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Tracy Lawrence and Jeff Foxworthy.

According to police reports, a domestic disturbance at the event ended in the stabbing and death of David Shoop of Wichita. Shoop's girlfriend, Tina Springwater, Wichita, was charged with second-degree murder. Witnesses reported that Springwater and Shoop had been noticeably intoxicated and had been fighting all night. Jared Weidmann of Kansas City, Mo., who was camping at the neighboring site, said, "His arm fell off the stab wound, and I asked her, 'What is that?' She said, 'I stabbed him. I killed him. I killed him. He told me to.'"

CHRIS LeDOUX sings at the three-day Country Stampede concert event in Manhattan.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian





JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

COUNTRY STAR Tracy Lawrence signs autographs for fans during the Country Stampede. Lawrence and many other performers converged on Manhattan.

• Rajiv H. Pande, graduate student in physics, drowned at Tuttle Creek Reservoir June 28. Pande, a native of Bombay, India, was swimming with friends when he disappeared, said Investigator Greg Riat of the Pottawatomie County sheriff's department.

• Public safety offices moved during the summer. The facilities department and K-State Police, as well as Parking Services, are now in Edwards Hall, south of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• A full-time classified employee was fired during the ongoing investigation of monies embezzled from the Student Governing Association foundation account. An internal audit was launched after vendors complained they had not been paid. The amount of funds embezzled has not been disclosed. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is leading the investigation. No charges have been filed.

• A cigarette that fell from an ash tray onto a wooden table ignited a house fire in Aggieville Friday, June 21. The house, at 1220 Laramie St., had $33,750 in damage and was owned by McCullough Development. No one was home at the time of the fire.

• Psychedelic pilgrim and 1960s revolutionary Timothy Leary died early June 3. Leary, who spoke at K-State in March 1995, had been diagnosed with terminal prostate cancer in January 1995. Although Leary had been planning a cyber-suicide to be available on the World Wide Web, instead he spent his last months opening his home and homepage to followers and critics.

• A group of K-State students won third place at the June 23-24 Institute of Food Technologists' Student Product Development Competition June 23-24 in New Orleans. The team's product is Biscuit Bakes, a frozen biscuit filled with ham, egg, green peppers, onions, cheese and seasonings, and popped in the oven.

• In July, Lafene Health Center was reaccredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizers. The accreditation process involves a background check about the doctors' credentials and investigation as to the competence of the doctors.

• In mid-July, 41 small boxes of Native American artifacts stored in the basement of Burt Hall were stolen from the anthropology department.

• Four arrests were made in connection with a spree of vehicle thefts occurring in Manhattan in early July. Chad Countryman, 17; Dennis Coney, 20; Jimmie Files, 18; and Oliver Collins, 21, were arrested. Most of the stolen merchandise has been recovered.

• There is discussion about tearing down Denison Hall. A July 18 Collegian article discussed the problems with the building, which include recent flooding. There are long-range plans to tear down the building, but the University and Kansas Legislature will determine the outcome.

• Two administrative mergers have taken place. The offices for both classified employees and unclassified employees will be under the direction of Clyde Howard, director of affirmative action. In the other merger, the Office of Employee Relations will join the Division of Human Resources.

• In late June, Rachel, one of the three chimpanzees at Sunset Zoological Park, gave birth to twins. The twins will stay at the zoo for about four years.

• K-State-Salina now offers a four-year degree for civil engineering technology students. The Kansas Board of Regents approved the new bachelor of science degree in land information technology at its meeting in May.

• About 700 K-State students did not return to K-State this semester, according to the June 17 Collegian. University Registrar Donald Foster said 697 students were dismissed and 2,014 students were placed on academic warning out of the 18,533 students enrolled last spring.



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

ROSSLAIN WILLIAMS is comforted by a friend June 21 after the house she lived in at 1220 Laramie St. caught fire. The fire was caused by a lighted cigarette that fell onto a wooden table.

• Some students walking on campus June 10 were forced to duck flying bicycle seats. Lt. Dave Johnson of the K-State Police said 10 to 12 bicycle seats were taken from bicycle racks near the K-State Student Union and Denison, Ackert and Durland halls. The seats were thrown at 5 p.m. at pedestrians walking on paths through Memorial Stadium.

• The June 17 police reports in the Collegian reported that at 12:03 a.m., a black-and-white cow was found on Marlatt Avenue between Denison Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The cow was put back into the pasture.

• Bomb threats led to the robbery of one local fast-food restaurant July 11. Both Taco Bell and McDonald's received telephone calls from a male subject who demanded that money be placed in the back of the buildings or he would detonate a bomb. No bombs were found at either restaurant. Money was not taken from Taco Bell, but an undisclosed amount was taken from McDonald's.

Reports compiled by Kimberly Hefling

Violence increases

> Any time you increase the number of people and students in an area, you are going to have more crime.
>
> • LT. RODNEY JAGER
> RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

■ As thousands of K-State students return, Manhattan experiences more crime.

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

Long lines at local businesses and traffic jams are not the only things that increase as students return to K-State. The crime rate goes up, too.

"Any time you increase the number of people and students in an area, you are going to have more crime," said Lt. Rodney Jager of the Riley County Police Department.

After 23 years on the police force, Jager said he has seen this pattern of crime year after year. Even so, he said he feels Manhattan is a safe town. There hasn't been a significant increase in crime outside of this pattern.

In order to combat this yearly surge of crime, the RCPD increases the number of its patrol officers in traditional problem areas such as Aggieville.

Jager said in an area as small as Aggieville, with so many students and so much alcohol, there are bound to be some problems.

Overall, Riley County's crime rate is lower than the crime rate of many other counties in the state.

According to the latest crime report by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in 1993, Riley County had a substantially lower crime rate than Reno County. Both counties have more than 60,000 residents, but Reno County had 3,158 crime-index offenses compared to Riley County with 2,831.

A crime-index offense is one of the seven countable crimes: murder, rape, aggravated assault, battery, theft or auto theft. This combined total of crimes determines the crime rate for a particular city, county or state.

The K-State crime rate has decreased with the drop in number of students.

In 1992, with more than 26,000 students, the total number of violent and property crimes was 499.

In 1994, with 24,055 students, the total was 367.

Programs such as the escort service and the emergency call boxes help to keep students safe.

Walking in pairs in well-lit areas can help students from becoming victims of these crimes, Jager said. Students should follow these tips both on and off campus.

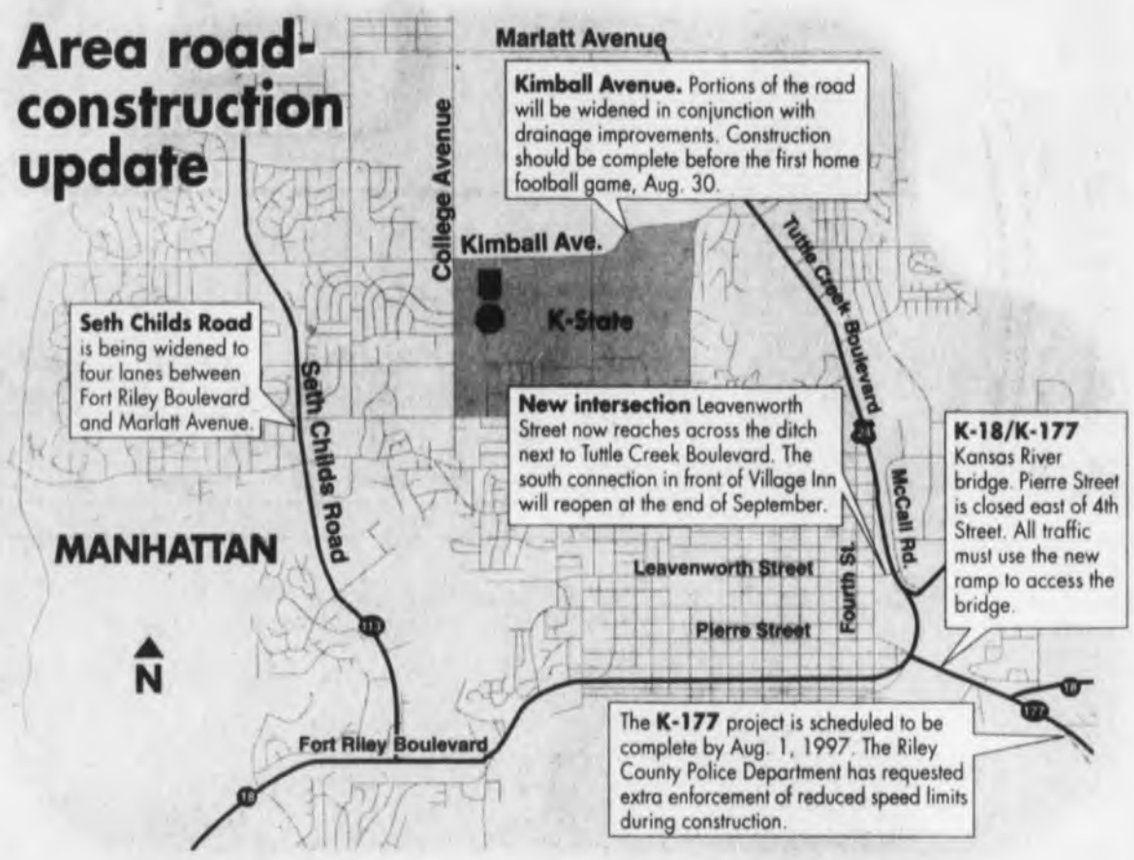
Students needing an escort can call 395-SAFE (7233) to be connected with the dispatcher, who will ask specifics about where students are coming from and where they are going.

The dispatcher will then coordinate an escort for the student. This service is available to and from any campus location.

Call boxes located at more than 20 places around campus are direct lines to the campus police.

Laurie Harrison, K-State Police dispatcher, said students should use these boxes for emergencies, but students have been known to use them when there wasn't a phone near and they had locked keys in their cars.

Area road-construction update



Source: Kansas Department of Transportation

JUSTIN STAHLMAN / Collegian

▶ CRIME

Bomb threat shuts down Union

> I wasn't scared at all. I totally felt like it was just a kid pranking. It sounded like a little kid trying not to laugh.
>
> • JENNY BURRINGTON
> UNION BOOKSTORE EMPLOYEE

■ Apparent prank call results in evacuation of workers, search of premises.

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

A bomb threat forced K-State Student Union employees to evacuate the building last Tuesday.

K-State Union Bookstore employee Jenny Burrington, junior in pre-art therapy, received a call at 2:10 p.m. warning her there was a bomb in the building and it would go off in 15 minutes.

"I wasn't scared at all. I totally felt like it was just a kid pranking," Burrington said. "It sounded like a little kid trying not to laugh."

The caller didn't specify where the bomb was, so the Union was evacuated while employees searched for explosives, and Union personnel and K-State Police officers guarded the doors to keep people from entering.

Jack Thoman, assistant director of business affairs, guarded the east entrance after the evacuation.

"I was in a meeting, and they came running in and said to get out," Thoman said. "It would not be great for business in the next few days if someone wants to get cute with this when everyone wants to buy books."

After half an hour, no bomb had been discovered, and there was no explosion. Employees and patrons were readmitted to the building at 2:40 p.m.

Police do not have a suspect, but the investigation continues.

Buffalo roam the Konza Prairie again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam. They're coming back to the Kansas prairie.

It was midmorning as the Jeep ground along a rutted trail on the rolling Konza Prairie Research Natural Area a few miles south of Manhattan.

Tom Van Slyke, the prairie's site manager, was looking for the Konza's bison herd.

"They could be anywhere out here today," he said.

At the crest of a steep hill he unlocked a 10-foot-high gate. Beyond the gate lay land where the bison roam free.

He drove on, following a trail high on the ridge.

He spotted the first bison shortly after noon, a lone bull on a hillside across a deep valley.

> We'll get closer. Not too close, though. We give them a lot of respect. They're wild animals and spook real easy.
>
> • TOM VAN SLYKE
> PRAIRIE SITE MANAGER

The bull — black-faced, humped, dark-coated, huge — grazed in majestic solitude.

"He's maybe 8 years old, 2,000 pounds," Van Slyke said.

"We'll get closer. Not too close, though. We give them a lot of respect. They're wild animals and spook real easy."

He headed toward a promontory above the animal and stopped just above where the bull had been grazing.

He walked to the lip of the hill and looked down.

"He's not there," Van Slyke said.

He walked along the ridge, hands shading his eyes, searching the valley. But all was empty save for two white-tailed deer bounding through a gap in the distance.

The old bull had vanished.

The bison herds were gone from eastern Kansas by the mid-1850s. The last wild bison ever seen near Manhattan wandered out along Wildcat Creek one day in 1857.

No one knew where he came from, a lone remnant of a once countless horde.

"Far and near the prairie is alive with buffalo," wrote frontier observer Francis Parkman in 1846. "Now like black specks dotting the distant

• See BUFFALO Page 17

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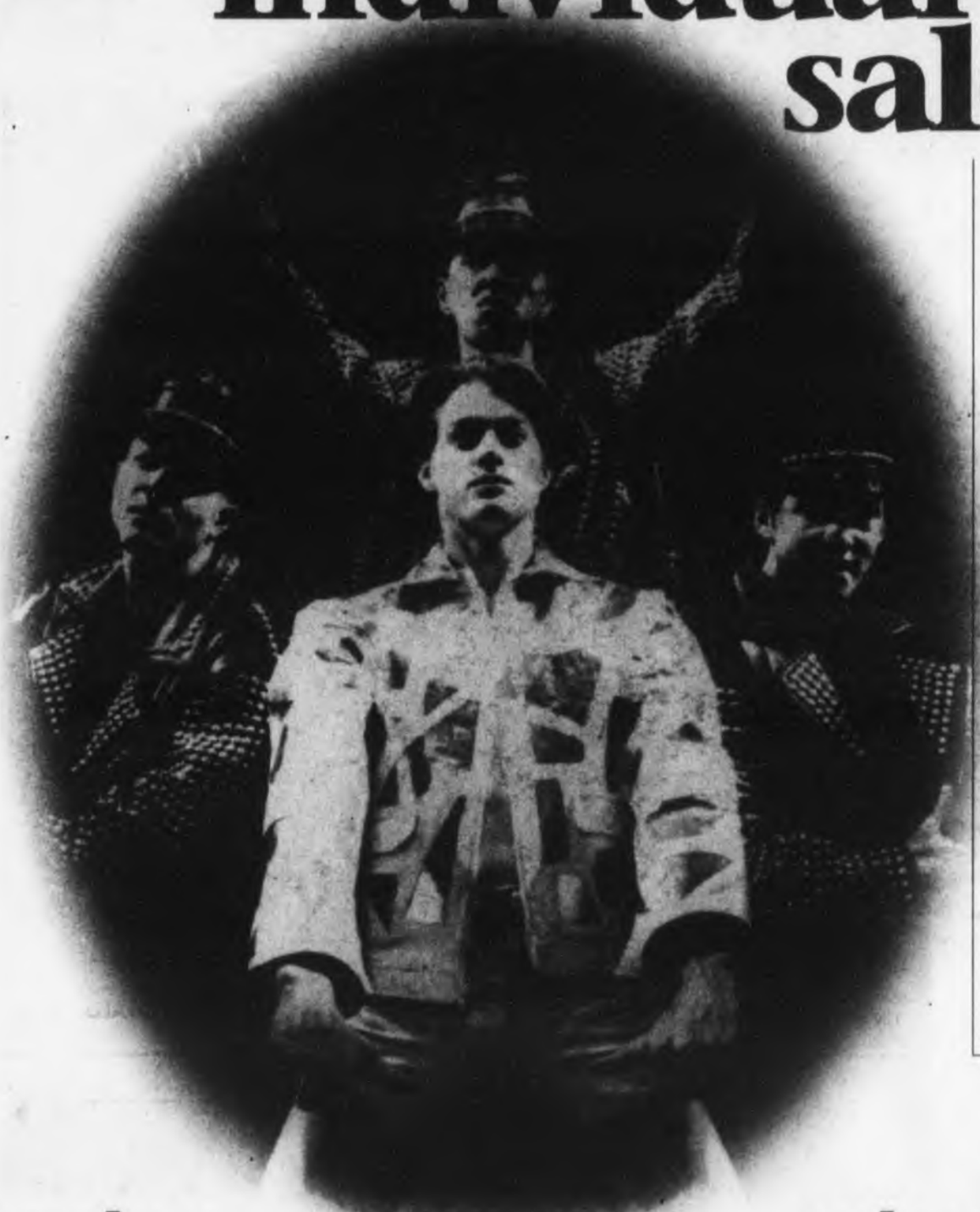
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The Barber of Seville. The original "Figaro, Figaro," Oct. 17, 8 p.m.
Orlando String Quartet. Hooked on classics. Oct. 20, 3 p.m.
Pirates! The Ballet. Pirouettes on the plank. Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Midori. Violin goddess. Nov. 1, 8 p.m.
Tibetan Song and Dance Ensemble. Haunting and moving. Nov. 3, 3 p.m.
Pocahontas. What the Disney film left out. Nov. 17, 3 p.m.
The Who's Tommy. McCain rocks. Nov. 22, 8 p.m.
Sleeping Beauty. Fantasy on ice, Dec. 8, 3 and 7:30 p.m.
Count Basie Orchestra. Swing kings. Feb. 1, 8 p.m.
Wolfgang Holzmair. A renowned baritone, Feb. 9, 3 p.m.
Winnie the Pooh. A childhood treasure. Feb. 16, 3 p.m.
The Baltimore Consort. Elegant dances, bawdy ballads. Feb. 23, 3 p.m.
Singin' in the Rain. Overflowing with fun. Feb. 28, 8 p.m.
To Kill a Mockingbird. An American classic. March 16, 3 p.m.
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. Jazzy and powerful. April 8, 8 p.m.
The Academy of Ancient Music. Period pieces, perfect players. April 13, 3 p.m.
Neil Simon's The Odd Couple. Fun with Oscar and Felix. April 27, 7 p.m.

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McCain Performance Series 18 subscription events at a 15 percent discount. Prices are rounded to the nearest whole dollar and include the discount.

Orchestra
Public/faculty ___ @ $357 (save $63)
Senior citizen ___ @ $326.50 (save $57.50)
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Lower balcony seats for 9 events, orchestra seats for 9.
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Choose a Sleeping Beauty time:
___ 3 p.m., Sunday, December 8
___ 7:30 p.m., Sunday, December 8

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select-a-series

Build your own season Choose 7 to 17 events at a 10 percent discount. Each package must include 1 ticket to 7 different events. Fill in the number of seats at each price. Prices include the 10 percent discount.

Lower balcony packages will be assigned orchestra seats at orchestra-only events. See below to order Basie tickets.

	Orchestra			Lower balcony			Upper balcony			Totals
	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	
Reduced Shakes	@ 16.20	@ 14.40	@ 8.10	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Romeo and Juliet	@ 18.00	@ 16.20	@ 9.00	@ 14.40	@ 12.60	@ 7.20	Individual tickets only			
Barber of Seville	@ 28.80	@ 27.00	@ 14.40	@ 25.20	@ 23.40	@ 12.60	Individual tickets only			
String Quartet	@ 14.40	@ 12.60	@ 7.20	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Pirates of Penzance	@ 19.80	@ 18.00	@ 9.90	@ 16.20	@ 14.40	@ 8.10	Individual tickets only			
Midori	@ 27.00	@ 25.20	@ 13.50	@ 23.40	@ 21.60	@ 11.70	Individual tickets only			
Tibetan	@ 19.80	@ 18.00	@ 9.90	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Pocahontas	@ 10.80	@ 9.00	@ 5.40	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Tommy	@ 30.60	@ 28.80	@ 15.30	@ 27.00	@ 25.20	@ 13.50	Individual tickets only			
Beauty, 3 p.m.	@ 25.20	@ 23.40	@ 12.60	@ 21.60	@ 19.80	@ 10.80	Individual tickets only			
Beauty, 7:30 p.m.	@ 25.20	@ 23.40	@ 12.60	@ 21.60	@ 19.80	@ 10.80	Individual tickets only			
Wolfgang Holzmair	@ 14.40	@ 12.60	@ 7.20	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Winnie the Pooh	@ 10.80	@ 9.00	@ 5.40	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Baltimore Consort	@ 14.40	@ 12.60	@ 7.20	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Singin' in the Rain	@ 30.60	@ 28.80	@ 15.30	@ 27.00	@ 25.20	@ 13.50	Individual tickets only			
Mockingbird	@ 18.00	@ 16.20	@ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Alvin Ailey	@ 27.00	@ 25.20	@ 13.50	@ 23.40	@ 21.60	@ 11.70	Individual tickets only			
Ancient Music	@ 25.20	@ 23.40	@ 12.60	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Odd Couple	@ 27.00	@ 25.20	@ 13.50	@ 23.40	@ 21.60	@ 11.70	Individual tickets only			

individual tickets

	Orchestra			Lower balcony			Upper balcony			Totals
	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	
Reduced Shakes	@ 18.00	@ 16.00	@ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Romeo and Juliet	@ 20.00	@ 18.00	@ 10.00	@ 16.00	@ 14.00	@ 8.00	@ 12.00	@ 10.00	@ 6.00	
Barber of Seville	@ 32.00	@ 30.00	@ 16.00	@ 28.00	@ 26.00	@ 14.00	@ 24.00	@ 22.00	@ 12.00	
String Quartet	@ 16.00	@ 14.00	@ 8.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Pirates of Penzance	@ 22.00	@ 20.00	@ 11.00	@ 18.00	@ 16.00	@ 9.00	@ 14.00	@ 12.00	@ 7.00	
Midori	@ 30.00	@ 28.00	@ 15.00	@ 26.00	@ 24.00	@ 13.00	@ 22.00	@ 20.00	@ 11.00	
Tibetan	@ 22.00	@ 20.00	@ 11.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Pocahontas	@ 12.00	@ 10.00	@ 6.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Tommy	@ 34.00	@ 32.00	@ 17.00	@ 30.00	@ 28.00	@ 15.00	@ 26.00	@ 24.00	@ 13.00	
Beauty, 3 p.m.	@ 28.00	@ 26.00	@ 14.00	@ 24.00	@ 22.00	@ 12.00	@ 20.00	@ 18.00	@ 10.00	
Beauty, 7:30 p.m.	@ 28.00	@ 26.00	@ 14.00	@ 24.00	@ 22.00	@ 12.00	@ 20.00	@ 18.00	@ 10.00	
Wolfgang Holzmair	@ 16.00	@ 14.00	@ 8.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Winnie the Pooh	@ 12.00	@ 10.00	@ 6.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Baltimore Consort	@ 16.00	@ 14.00	@ 8.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Singin' in the Rain	@ 34.00	@ 32.00	@ 17.00	@ 30.00	@ 28.00	@ 15.00	@ 26.00	@ 24.00	@ 13.00	
Mockingbird	@ 20.00	@ 18.00	@ 10.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Alvin Ailey	@ 30.00	@ 28.00	@ 15.00	@ 26.00	@ 24.00	@ 13.00	@ 22.00	@ 20.00	@ 11.00	
Ancient Music	@ 28.00	@ 26.00	@ 14.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			
Odd Couple	@ 30.00	@ 28.00	@ 15.00	@ 26.00	@ 24.00	@ 13.00	@ 22.00	@ 20.00	@ 11.00	
Special event										
Count Basie Orch.	@ 25.00	@ 23.00	@ 12.50	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			

Corporate sponsors

Manhattan Medical Center *Barber of Seville.*
FirstBank Midori.
Commerce Bank *Tommy.*
Dental Associates *Sleeping Beauty.*
Mercy Health Care Center of Manhattan *Winnie the Pooh.*
Kansas Farm Bureau *Singin' in the Rain.*
Security National Bank *Odd Couple.*

Midori is presented in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund and the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.

Major funding for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the Academy of Ancient Music is provided by the Friends of McCain.

All events except *Tommy,* the Count Basie Orchestra, *Singin' in the Rain,* the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, and *The Odd Couple* are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

total ticket order

Season ticket subtotal =
Select-A-Series subtotal =
Individual ticket subtotal =
Add handling charge = $2.00
Total order =

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996 PAGE 14

READY ... or not?

■ Texas Tech rides into Manhattan this week for the first Big 12 showdown, but injuries are plaguing the Wildcats on both ends of the field.

TODD STEWART
sports writer

Just days before fall practice began, Coach Bill Snyder got the break he was not looking for.

Literally.

And then it was déjà vu all over again.

First it was cornerback Joe Gordon, a two-time first-team all-Big 8 selection, who suffered a broken left leg in an informal passing drill. Gordon is not expected to return to the field until Oct. 5 when the Wildcats meet Nebraska at KSU Stadium.

Then, on Aug. 21, lightning struck yet again.

Junior running back Eric Hickson broke two bones in his lower left leg during a scrimmage for Fan Appreciation Day. Hickson is out for the season.

The leading rusher for the Wildcats last year, Hickson set a school record by averaging 5.2 yards per carry while sharing time with junior Mike Lawrence. Hickson rushed for 816 yards last season, including a season-high 144 yards at Iowa State.

Just days before his injury, however, Hickson said he had loftier goals for this season.

"I want to get 1,000 yards," Hickson said. "Last year I fell just short, and this year I want to get it."

With that opportunity blown, the job is up to Hickson's replacements, Lawrence and sophomore Marlon Charles. Both combined for 723 yards on the ground last year.

While the solution to Hickson's loss might be clear, the hole to fill is substantial.

The losses of Gordon and Hickson mean less tested players will be forced into the spotlight.

"It's a big loss," Smith said. "Younger players are going to have to step up."

Lawrence and Charles will now head the ground attack, but Gordon's loss in the secondary does not leave as clear a solution.

"We're not going to decide for a couple weeks," Snyder said. "We probably have six young guys that can step in and play."

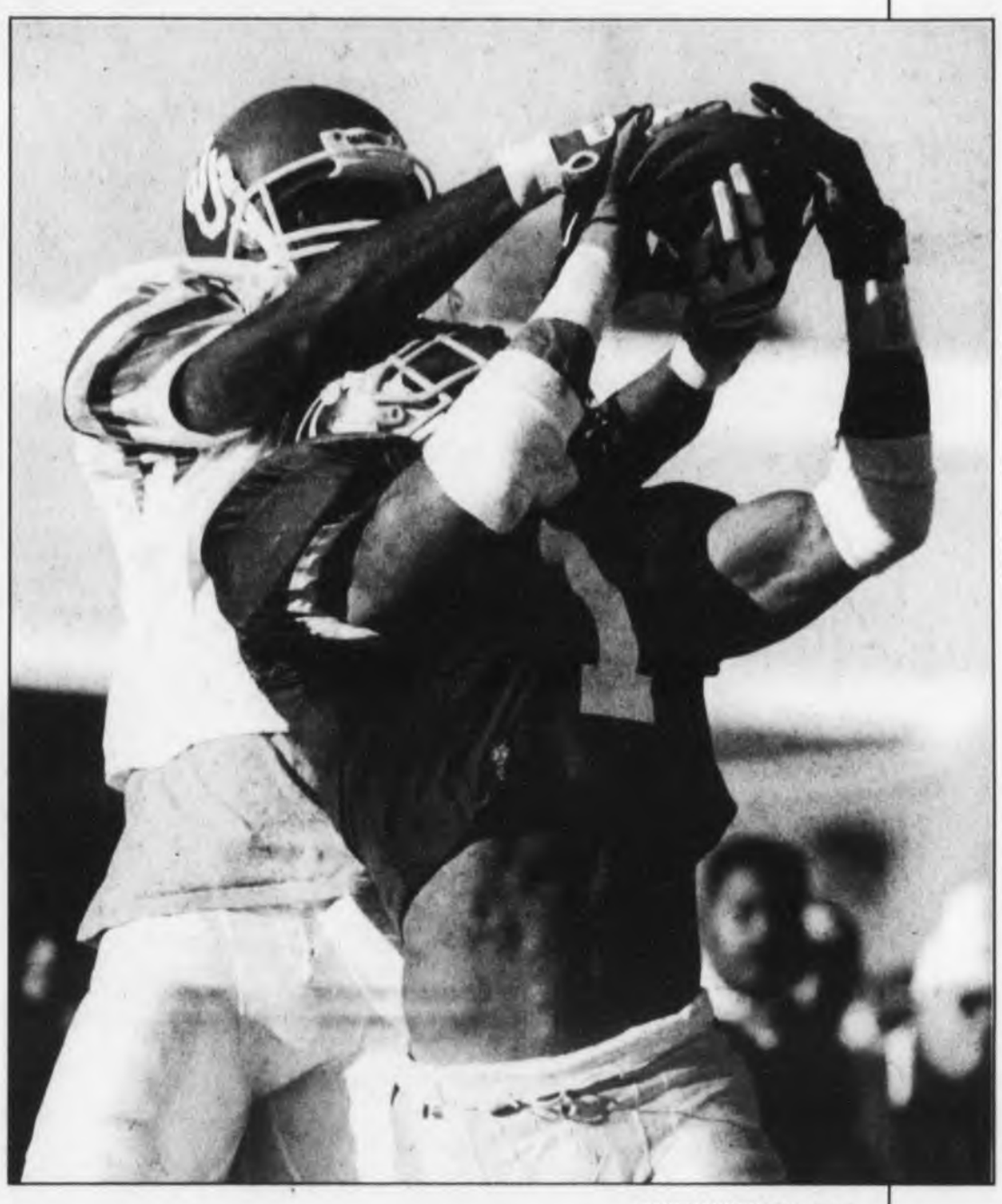
At the top of that list, Snyder said, is junior Demetric Denmark.

Denmark, who was redshirted as a junior-college transfer last year, said the entire team must shoulder the burden of Gordon's loss.

"It's different without Gordon," Denmark said. "Everyone's got to step it up a notch."

Snyder listed freshman Lamar Chapman, senior Clyde Johnson and junior Monty Spiller as players who could also spell time in the defensive backfield.

Helping with the adjustment in the defensive backfield will be the veteran leadership of junior Chris Canty, a consensus first-team all-American last season, and senior Mario Smith. Smith is coming off Holiday Bowl defensive MVP honors.

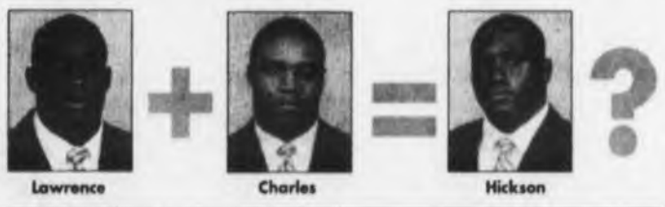


DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-STATE CORNERBACK Joe Gordon tries to break up a pass during last season's win against Oklahoma. Gordon will sit out the first four games of the season with a broken leg.

Yardage to make up

Star running back Eric Hickson is sidelined with a broken leg, which will keep him from seeing any playing time this season. His replacements' combined stats approximately equal Hickson's stats.



	G	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Mike Lawrence	11	143	599	4.2	3	26
Marion Charles	5	30	124	4.1	0	39
Combined	16	173	723	8.3	3	65
Eric Hickson	11	158	816	5.2	8	50
Difference	-5	-15	93	-3.1	5	-15

Source: K-State football media guide HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 PRESEASON FOOTBALL TEAMS

1.	**Nebraska**	**12-0-0**	14.	Michigan	9-4-0
2.	Tennessee	11-1-0	15.	Alabama	8-3-0
3.	Florida St.	10-2-0	16.	Virginia Tech	10-2-0
4.	Florida	12-1-0	17.	Auburn	8-4-0
5.	**Colorado**	**10-2-0**	18.	Northwestern	10-2-0
6.	Notre Dame	9-3-0	19.	LSU	7-4-1
7.	Southern Cal	9-2-1	20.	Arizona St.	6-5-0
8.	**Texas**	**10-2-1**	21.	**Kansas St.**	**10-2-0**
9.	Ohio St.	11-2-0	22.	Iowa	8-4-0
10.	Syracuse	9-3-0	23.	Virginia	9-4-0
11.	Penn St.	9-3-0	24.	**Kansas**	**10-2-0**
12.	Miami	8-3-0	25.	Clemson	8-4-0
13.	**Texas A&M**	**9-3-0**			

Injury dampens fan day

K-STATE TEAM CAPTAINS Brian Kavanagh, Jason Johnson and Kevin Lockett laugh at Mario Smith while he has trouble with the loudspeaker's delay at KSU Stadium last week.
JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

BRENT STOVER
contributing writer

With just 10 days remaining before Texas Tech University comes to Manhattan for the inaugural Big 12 Conference football game, K-State football fans were given a glimpse of the 1996 version of the Wildcats.

The occasion was the third annual Kansas State Football Fan Appreciation Day Wednesday evening at KSU Stadium's Wagner Field.

"This reminds us that we're not just playing for ourselves," wide receiver J.W. Wight said about the event. "As much support as they (the fans) give to us, we need to give support back to them."

The festivities began at 5 p.m. at the west parking lot of KSU Stadium, with the first 1,000 fans receiving hot dogs, T-shirts, magnets and posters.

The stadium gates were scheduled to be opened at 6 p.m. for fans to catch the remaining minutes of practice before Coach Bill Snyder and team captains spoke to the crowd.

Snyder gave permission to open the gates at 5:30, believing practice would end early. Unfortunately, the practice did not end early, and entering fans saw starting running back Eric Hickson carted off the field with a broken leg. Hickson will be out of action for the rest of the season.

The excitement concluded shortly after the injury, with fans being allowed to enter the playing field to gain autographs and mingle with Wildcat players.

"This makes us realize what we're a part of, what we need to do as people to keep up a good image and be good role models," offensive guard Jeremy Martin said. "It's good for kids to have role models as long as the role models hold up their end of the bargain."

Freshman linebacker Turelle Williams is quickly finding out what being looked up to as a college athlete is all about.

"Since you know they

• See FANS Page 15



Congratulate, but beware; victory might not last long

Welcome back to the wide, wide world of K-State athletics — an ever-widening world.

To that end, welcome to K-State Jennifer Hale and the rest of the women's varsity crew coaching staff. The creature called Title IX has finally begun to reap rewards for women's sports.

You don't believe me? Look at how many women achieved gold-medal status during the recent Olympic extravaganza in Atlanta. Better yet, notice how many medals American, and I stress the word American, women reaped during the Games.

Tell me Title IX did not have anything to do with the impressive increase of precious metal in athletes' homes. I am not talking about Michael Johnson's jewelry.

Enough of that. Let me introduce myself. I am the sports editor, and I am responsible for anything that gets put on this page and, for that matter, anything that doesn't.

See the phone number at the top of the page? That's where you can reach me. Feel free to use that number any time you want to scream, yell, chat or offer news tips. Oh, yes — we always accept news tips. News is, of course, what you, the readers, live for.

MY



Shana **NEWELL**

And speaking of news, what we have tried to provide for you today is a review of important K-State sports news that has happened since the last time you opened the Collegian.

Of course the Olympics are an easy place to start. High-jumper Ed Broxterman and decathlete Steve Fritz competed in the Games, and Fritz almost won a gold medal. If you see them around, congratulate them. They represented our country and our campus well. K-Staters everywhere should be proud of the school's track and field program.

I am sure many of you are already getting itchy for Saturday's contest against the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Are you ready, K-State?

Coach Bill Snyder would probably say, "No, can I have four more weeks? I want Joe Gordon back in my secondary."

As many times as I have performed miracles, this is one time I can't. Hate to burst your purple bubble. I know Snyder and K-State faithfuls were just waiting for me to pull out my magic wand and mend Gordon's broken leg.

Although I can't bring back Joe any sooner than, oh, say, Nebraska, I can help K-Staters in their soul-deep passionate hatred of those jerk-birds down the highway. They are just Nebraska fans in disguise. When Nov. 9 gets here, they will be Wildcats in disguise.

Regardless if you hold a ticket to the game, get a group together, caravan to that awful city on the hill and show off purple pride in great numbers. You'll be able to get in after the second quarter, anyway. Brian Kavanagh and company will scare those Chickenhawk fans away after racking up a 45-0 score before halftime.

Before we look too far ahead, remember the yellow-bellied Raiders. Something tells me they are not too yellow-bellied. A lot of people, including yours truly, think this match-up is a little too close to call, especially now with cornerback Gordon, running back Eric Hickson and defensive end Darren Howard injured and backup quarterback Cody Lee Smith still fighting the food he ate last week.

Texas Tech is no Missouri. They are going to be tough competition with the likes of quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, running back Byron Hanspard and linebacker Robert Johnson. And face it, they're not exactly Temple, are they?

What's with that name — Zebbie? Can't blame the guy too much, it was his father's name. We could call him Little Zebbie.

Here's a message to all new Wildcats out there. Fan support in the past has been a little lax. This year's freshman class has a chance to try something new. How about supporting K-State, no matter the sport or the score, and showing a lot of purple pride.

Little Zebbie and his cream pies come to the Little Apple six days from today. Let's make them feel welcome. Bring your Little Zebbie cream pies and as much purple as you can next Saturday, and start off the inaugural season of the Big 12 Conference with a showing of Wildcat dominance.

With such an evenly matched game, the crowd might make the difference between a W or an L in the first-ever Big 12 Conference match-up for K-State.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).

▶ BASEBALL

Team preparing for fall season

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

The K-State baseball team is not waiting until spring to begin preparing for its new competition in what is projected to be one of the nation's toughest baseball conferences.

Wildcat assistant coach Rocky Ward said any student interested in walking onto the squad should attend an informational meeting today at 5 p.m. at Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Walk-on tryouts will be Sept. 3-6 at 6:30 p.m. The tryouts will also be at Brandeberry.

Ward said although missing the informational meetings is strongly discouraged, students who were unable to attend may still try out.

The Wildcats finished fourth in the Big 8's final season with a 28-26 overall record, 11-18 in the Big 8. While some of those wins were against powerhouse teams like Oklahoma State

• See TRYOUTS Page 16

Bronze slips from Fritz's grasp

BRENT STOVER
contributing writer

It was simply a case of being so close yet so far away for American decathlete Steve Fritz at the centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta last month.

The former Wildcat standout and current K-State assistant track and field coach came up just short of a medal with a fourth-place finish in what is arguably the most grueling event in track and field.



But it wasn't missing out on a medal that bothers Fritz about his performance.

"You never want people to beat you that you feel shouldn't beat you," Fritz said. "I feel that a couple of people beat me that probably on normal occasions wouldn't, and that's why I'm upset with the place I got — not because I'm one place out of a medal."

The truth is that Fritz put together an amazing run in the second day of the two-day competition to put himself in position to medal.

The first day was a struggle for Fritz, who competed poorly in three out of the five events, landing him in 10th-place heading in to the second-half of competition. However, the five events on day two are always the strongest for Fritz.

"I knew I was going to make up ground on everybody. It was just a matter of how much ground I was able to make up and the number of people between me and the place I wanted to get," Fritz said. "I still thought I had a chance to medal and

• See **FRITZ** Page 16



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian
STEVE FRITZ talks to K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto while at practice for the Olympics last month. Fritz placed fourth in the decathlon at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.

Hamstring hampers Olympian

JULIE KUHLMAN
contributing writer

In the weeks preceding his Olympic experience, K-State high-jumper Ed Broxterman knew he could only envision Atlanta as being home for what would be the greatest show on earth.

Naturally, Broxterman became a little curious before he arrived in Atlanta. He pondered whether even the centennial Olympics could live up to a feat that great.

"You know how everybody will build up a movie and rave about how good it is, so you want to go see it," Broxterman said. "Only when you actually do, you expected so much from it, that you end up thinking an otherwise good movie wasn't so great."

That is what Broxterman said he thought might happen with all the hype surrounding the Olympics.

Instead, what he got was what he expected, with dessert.

"It was the experience of a lifetime, being among all of those countries and seeing all of the different cultures. I have lived my dream," Broxterman said.


Broxterman

Although the Games were everything Broxterman hoped they would be, his performance wasn't.

Failing to make opening height after his first attempt, Broxterman knew immediately he wasn't going to do much better.

Fighting a torn hamstring since before the Olympic Trials, Broxterman laid off his leg as much as possible before his performance in Atlanta.

"I knew after laying off for a month, my body would either feel great or it would feel bad," he said. "After I missed my first jump I knew it wasn't feeling good."

Broxterman wasn't the only Olympic hopeful from K-State who didn't go as far as might have been dreamed. High-jumper and 1992 alumna Connie Teaberry also failed to make opening height in her quest for an Olympic medal.

Although hopes may have been dampened, the experience cannot be taken away from either athlete.

"I did what I always dreamed about," Broxterman said. "Everything else is just icing on the cake now."

Coach misses decathlon medal

Steve Fritz finished fourth in the 1996 Olympic decathlon with 8,644 points. Dan O'Brien won the event with 8,824 points.

Day 1		
100-meter dash	10.9	883
Long jump	25'6"	1,002
Shotput	50'2"	809
High jump	6'8"	840
400-meter dash	50.13	809
Points		**4,343**

Day 2		
100-meter hurdles	13.97	978
Discus	163'6"	867
Pole vault	16'8"	941
Javelin	215'6"	824
1,500-meter run	4:38.26	691
Final points		**8,644**

K-State Olympians

Kenny Harrison – gold medal 59'4" in triple jump
Mitch Richmond – gold medal U.S. basketball team

▶ K-STATE UPDATES

Vikings cut former Cat

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Former K-State quarterback Chad May was cut Sunday by the Minnesota Vikings as the NFL franchise lowered its roster to the 53-player limit.

Last year's third-string quarterback, Chad May completed only six of 12 passes during the Vikings' 1996 preseason.

May threw for 50 yards, averaging 2.92 yards per attempt, his longest a 13-yarder. He threw three interceptions and had one sack.

A 1995 fourth-round draft pick by the Vikings, May is second on K-State's career passing list with 5,253 yards. He ranks behind Lynn Dickey ,who played for the Wildcats from 1968-70.

May is also first and second on the single-season passing list with 2,682 and 2,571 yards, respectively.

May's release gave the third-string job to Jay Walker, a former New England Patriot who also played with the Barcelona Dragons of the World League.

'96-'97 team adds height

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

In the middle of one of the more interesting offseasons in recent K-State basketball history, basketball coach Tom Asbury has to hope things stay somewhat dull.

Last year's preseason freshman phenom Manny Dies asked for a release from his scholarship in mid-June, but Athletic Director Max Urick and Asbury refused to grant Dies the release.

Dies, a Wichita native, stated the reason he wanted a release was homesickness.

"You never know with these young guys," Asbury said at the time of Dies' request. "He indicated that he wanted to be closer to home, and he really didn't give any reason except for he didn't like Manhattan."

In mid-July, Asbury announced that Dies had changed his mind and that he would resume his academic and athletic career this fall at K-State.

K-State fans will see an unfamiliar look on the court this fall. The Cats will come into this season with the biggest team in K-State history.

Asbury has added some height in Dax Jones, a 7'0" transfer from Cloud County Community College, and Joe Leonard, a 7'1" high-school graduate out of St. Louis.

"Dax is a guy who has already used his redshirt, so he has to play this year," Asbury said. "Joe is only 225 pounds on a 7'1" frame, and he's going to be a great player."

Patterson rounds out staff

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Coach Debbie Patterson rounded out her coaching staff this summer, adding Sue Serafini to the final spot.

Serafini spent the last six seasons at the University of Scranton, Penn., serving as an assistant for five years and interim coach during the 1994-95 season. Scranton played in the NCAA Division III Tournament all six years.

Converse named Serafini NCAA Division III Region 4 Coach of the Year in 1995, when she was the interim coach.

While the Wildcats added a coach, they lost four players over the summer.

Point guards Amanda Chamberlain, a two-year starter, and Alli Chonko have both decided to transfer.

Chamberlain will play at University of Missouri-Kansas City, while Chonko will play at Rockhurst College.

Forwards Carrie Ragar and Kari Willingham have also left the team and will not return to K-State. At this time neither has announced plans to play elsewhere.

▶ MANHATTAN PARKS AND RECREATION

City needs coaching volunteers

■ College students make good coaches for youth activities like football.

DAVE GUNTHER
contributing writer

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is looking for volunteer coaches for soccer, flag-football and volleyball for this fall.

Mike Buchanan, MPRD supervisor, said he needs people interested in devoting between four and six hours per week to coach Manhattan's youth.

While there is no minimum age to coach, those interested should have an interest in and some knowledge about the sport.

"Basically, it is a chance for one to give something back to the sport," Buchanan said.

"It gives people a chance to do volunteer work for their community, which always looks good on a resume, not to mention that they will gain experience working with kids."

COACH'S

▶ For more information about coaching, contact Mike Buchanan at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department at 587-2757.

Coaching entails a recommended two practices and one game each week. The outdoor games will be at Frank Anneberg Park, and practice schedules are set by the coaches.

Indoor sports also have one game per week. The season spans 10 weeks, with eight games being held before the season ends in early November.

"All the coaches have to do is coach," Buchanan said. "Team selection will be done by Parks and Rec, and we provide sponsors and team uniforms. We have plenty of spots available, and we are hoping to get them all filled."

Pat Ryan, Manhattan resident, coached baseball for MPRD this summer.

Ryan said he had a blast coaching the kids.

"It was great to see the kids develop their skills as the season progresses," he said. "Watching the kids having fun and taking something they weren't sure of and becoming confident and enjoying it was a real reward.

"It is a great feeling for the kids' parents to come up to you at the end of the season and thank you for helping out with their kid," Ryan said.



Construction countdown: Everything should be ready

■ Workers have been busy to make sure work is done by the Aug. 31 deadline.

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

Skepticism about whether construction at KSU Stadium will be finished before the inaugural Big 12 football game Saturday is ending.

All of the main projects are expected to wrap up this week.

Among the new looks at the stadium is a new learning center added onto the north side of the Vanier Football Complex. The concourse around the stadium was widened, and more concessions have been added.

Two new scoreboards were added at the south end of the stadium, and where the old scoreboard once stood at the north end of the stadium, a JumboTron big-screen television will now take its place.

"The JumboTron is up," said Kent Brown, K-State sports information director.

"Ads are being put in place, and all the television's hardware is in place. Now work is being done to get it all up and running."

Bramlage Coliseum Facilities Director Charlie Thomas said fans will find appreciation for the changes.

"With the widened concourse around the stadium and new scoreboards and JumboTron, we think it will create a new, even more exciting atmosphere for the fans," he said.

With all the projects going on around the stadium this summer, people passing by might have been doubtful as to whether the construction would be completed. But Thomas said there is no need to worry.

"We've had a lot of projects going on all at once," Thomas said. "The weather didn't affect it too much. We had to wait on some shipment orders, but nothing out of the ordinary. We see the end and sigh."

But not the end of everything. Certain aspects of the Academic Learning Center, like landscaping, may not be complete by the inaugural Big 12 game.

Thomas said there have been a lot of changes around the football stadium since he took his position as Facilities Director.

"I've been in my position for a little over a year now, and the changes have been tremendous," Thomas said. "It's a real tribute to our program, and if we didn't have Coach Snyder we wouldn't be where we are now."

SENIOR WIDE RECEIVER Kevin Lockett laughs while signing autographs for fans at Fan Appreciation Day. Lockett was swamped by fans looking for his signature at the event.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

> "This makes us realize what we're a part of, what we need to do as people to keep up a good image and be good role models."
>
> • JEREMY MARTIN
> OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

FANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

look up to you, there's added pressure," Williams said.

For one young fan, the opportunity to visit with all-Big 8 wide receiver Kevin Lockett provided the biggest thrill.

"He's really nice and makes a lot of good catches," said Ryan Seematter, a 14-year-old from Manhattan.

An estimated 5,000 fans attended the event.

"This was a good turnout. It was good seeing all the support," graduate assistant coach Jeff Smith said.

"The fans have really been there for us."

The popularity of K-State football is at an all-time high after three consecutive bowl appearances, including a 54-21 drubbing of Colorado State in last year's Holiday Bowl.

Longtime Cat fan Allen Schwartz, Manhattan, said he has seen significant changes in the Wildcat program over the years.

"The winning attitude is the biggest thing," Schwartz said.

TRYOUTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

and Oklahoma, many of the losses came against struggling programs like Nebraska and Iowa State.

But the Cats still traveled to Oklahoma City at the end of the season to compete in the Big 8 Tournament. Two straight losses found K-State quickly returning to Manhattan.

Right-handed pitchers David Johnson and Matt Koeman were picked in this summer's major-league baseball draft.

The Minnesota Twins picked Johnson in the 29th round. The second-team all-Big 8 pick was 1-1 with six saves for the Cats in 1996.

He struck out 23 hitters in 20.1 innings of work. Johnson was a third-year sophomore who sat out the 1995 season with elbow trouble.

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said Johnson will be returning to the Wildcats' squad instead of turning professional.

Koeman, a senior, went to the Cleveland Indians in the 30th round. The staff ace last season, Koeman led K-State in wins, innings pitched and strikeouts, and earned first-team all-Big 8 honors for the second consecutive year.



Koeman

Koeman signed with the Indians and joined their Rookie Class A team in Burlington. He posted a 5-2 record before returning to K-State this fall in order not to lose his academic scholarship.

FRITZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

even win if I could get on a good enough roll early and get some breaks here and there."

Fritz gained so much ground on the field of competitors that after nine events he found himself in third place. With only a 25-point lead, little room remained for error in the final event — the 1,500-meter run.

Fritz was all but out of gas after the second to last event, the pole vault, taking him 16 jumps to get the mark that he wanted.

It usually takes decathletes eight to 10 jumps in the vault. Fritz seemingly completed two events in one, making him all the more exhausted heading into the final event.

Fritz ran a time of 4:38 in the 1,500-meter. However, it was only good enough for fourth, a place some consider to be the toughest to swallow.

"If your whole goal is winning medals and glory and all of that type of stuff, then fourth place is probably a terrible spot. But if you're out there competing and doing the best you can do, regardless of what place you get, then the place is irrelevant," Fritz said.



Fritz

Fritz enjoyed the opportunity to compete in the United States, as most major track and field meets take place in Europe.

It gave his family an opportunity to watch him compete. It also helped to have the backing of the majority of the fans in Olympic Stadium.

"The crowd was very good from start to finish," Fritz said. "Because I was struggling a lot the first day, they kept picking me up and getting me back into it."

Fritz, a native of Gypsum, began his decathlon career at Hutchinson Community College in 1987, even though he had never even competed in half of the 10 events involved.

The main reason Fritz went to Hutchinson was to play basketball, but he thought he'd try his hand at decathlons during the spring — a decision which paid off immensely.

In 1988, Fritz won the decathlon at the 1988 NJCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

He also hit the game-winning basket for Hutchinson in the NJCAA Basketball Championship that same year.

Fritz continued his basketball career at K-State and was a two-time all-American in the decathlon for the Wildcats.

This year will mark his fifth year as part of the Wildcat coaching staff.

It also marks the fifth year of full-time decathlon training for Fritz, who feels that he has yet to reach his potential as a decathlete.

"I'm just now figuring out what I should be doing," Fritz said.

"I'm still having a lot of bad events and not putting everything together."

Considering that Fritz is already the fourth-best decathlete in the world, when he does put it all together, he could find himself at the top.

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▸ GREEK 101

Course teaches greeks responsibility

DAN LEWERENZ
assistant campus editor

For most students, classes begin this morning. But last night new members of K-State's Greek community sat in on a session of Greek 101.

Taught by Bernard Franklin, vice president of the National Center for Fathering and former assistant dean of student life at K-State, Greek 101 was a seminar on greek life at K-State.

The good, the bad, the ugly — Franklin left no subject untouched in an attempt to educate new greeks about the tradition they are inheriting.

"You are here to get an education," Franklin said. "And there's no organization on campus that's going to help you more than your fraternity or sorority."

Many students arrive on campus never having needed to study, Franklin said, and will be unfamiliar with study hours every night. The temptation will be there to go out with friends instead of studying.

"There will come a time when you have to make a decision," he said. "Do what you need to do."

Franklin then urged those present to look at their neighbors and recognize them as future colleagues — and as people, not objects. He addressed the stereotype of greeks as partiers and said such an attitude can lead to trouble.

His imitation of an inebriated woman at a party had the crowd laughing, but his talk soon changed to a more somber tone.

"It's funny, I know it is. But I don't have the time to tell you all the stories of the women who woke up sore in parts of the bodies, and they know what happened. Some of them are pregnant," he said.

> "This is one of the finest Greek communities in the country. But it could all end tonight..."
>
> • BERNARD FRANKLIN
> FORMER ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE

"One in five women will be raped. One in three will be victims of a sexual assault. Fifty percent will face some sort of sexual misconduct or assault. That's not people — that's objects."

Franklin said that by focusing on the positive aspects of greek life, today's members can maintain a system that has produced the majority of America's business, political and educational leaders.

"This is one of the finest greek communities in the country. But it could all end tonight with one hazing incident. It can all stop tonight with one rape. It can all stop tonight if one house makes T-shirts with African Americans splashed across it."

Students responded positively to what Franklin had to say.

"It was motivating," Jeremy Robl, freshman in political science, said. "For a beginning point it was a good way to start the year."

Tracy Schoepflin, freshman in accounting, said Franklin's discussion of men's and women's responsibilities was particularly enlightening.

"It was pretty informative," she said. "I think he said a lot of good things about rape and sexual issues. I hope that lesson got through to the guys in the audience."

BUFFALO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

swells; now trampling by in ponderous columns."

Various pioneers wrote of riding past grazing herds that stretched hundreds of miles.

But by the late 1870s, even the western herds were gone, hunted down for their hides.

A bison herd finally returned to Manhattan in 1987 when the Konza Prairie obtained 36 of the animals from Fort Riley.

Now numbering 210, the herd roams freely across 2,500 of the Konza's 8,600 acres.

"One of our primary missions is to study how the tall grass ecosystem works," said David Hartnett, director of the Konza, which is owned by the Nature Conservancy and administered by K-State.

"We know that grazing plays a major role in maintaining the system, so now we're asking: What were the ecological consequences of the buffalo's disappearance? And what effect did the introduction of cattle have?"

Because the Konza bison are part of a controlled study, they are not fed or cared for during most of the year.

"We don't do anything to them out here," Van Slyke said as he climbed back into the Jeep.

"They graze where they want, water in the valley streams and do their thing."

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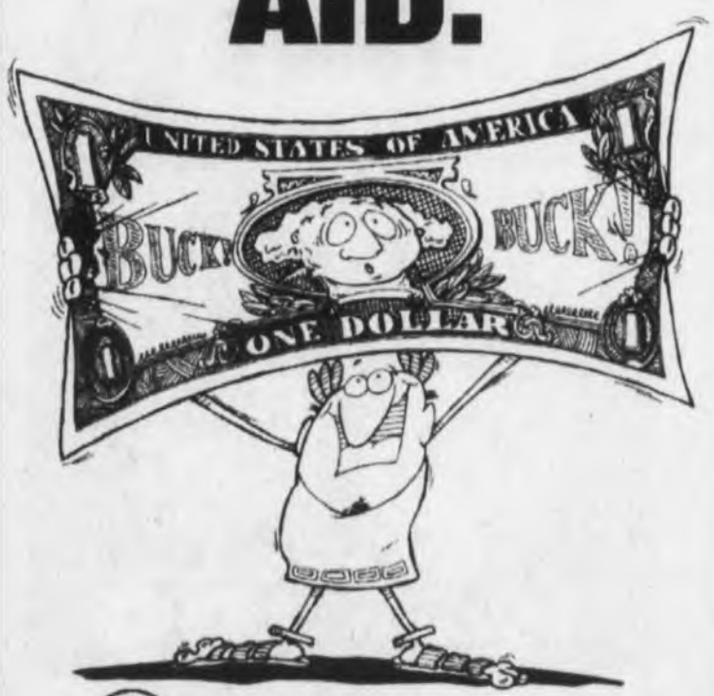
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faces behind the words

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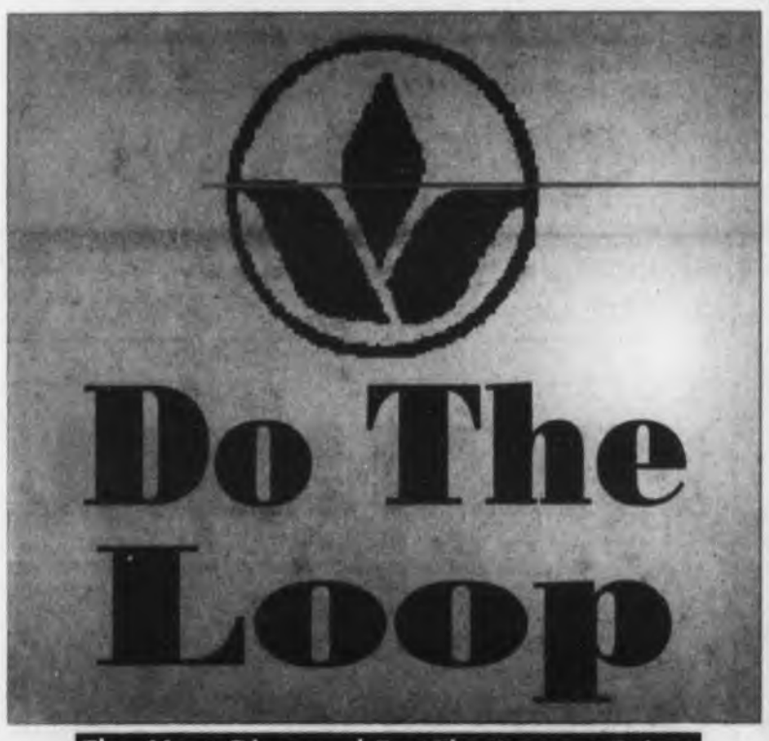
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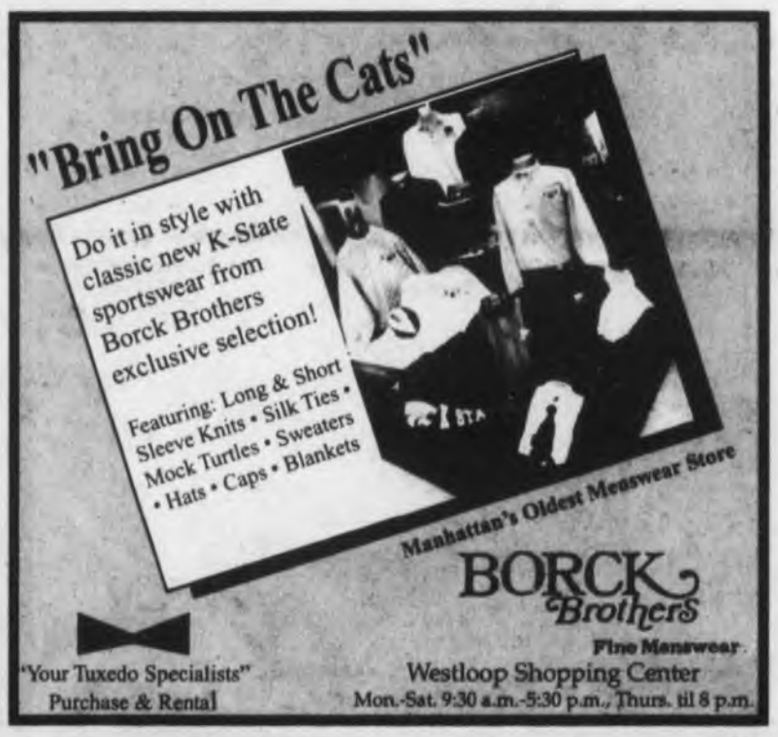


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K-STATELIFE

SECTION C

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1996 PAGE 19

[Aug 26, 1996]



RUSHEES TESSA Wendling, Halstead; Megan Meeker, Wellington; and Amber Magee, Junction City, attempt to sing along with Rush counselors during Rush orientation. Rushees were taught one song from each house.

what a rush

story
Dan Lewerenz

photos
Jill Jarsulic



STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in Rush wait outside the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. This was the first round of open-house parties, during which the rushees met women in each of the houses and toured the houses for the first time.

It's part of the collective psyche of every sorority member, from not knowing what to say at the first open-house party to the anticipation of Bid Day.

It's Rush, and it's one of college's most pivotal periods for hundreds of women each year.

But it begins long before the bid cards are delivered, long before the house tours begin, long before the first freshman arrives.

PREPARATION

Sunday, Aug. 11 — It began at 1 p.m. Each of K-State's 11 sororities, whose members had already come back to prepare, was given copies of the master list of rushees. Chapter officers, Rush counselors and Panhellenic Council representatives gathered to begin to prepare for the coming week.

At 9 a.m. the next day, the preparation began in earnest.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, and Rush coordinators Jamie Dickson, senior in architectural engineering, and Kim Diskin, senior in communication science disorders, reviewed the basics: who counts as a legacy, how many invitations rushees should accept, etc.

> "If you spill a drink in a girl's lap, or if your leg falls asleep ... it's all right. There are no mistakes."
>
> • KIM DISKIN
> RUSH COORDINATOR

With each point on the agenda came a stack of papers — lists of rushees, open-house groups, floor meeting agendas, residence-hall rules, Rush rules.

"I feel like I'm already behind," said a soft voice from across the room.

That afternoon the Rush counselors reconvened at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house for their first house tour. By the end of the afternoon, they had been through all 11 houses.

Although the Rush counselors were not responsible for giving tours to rushees, they did need to know the basics about each house.

Mary Ellen Nass, senior in advertising, said most of the counselors already knew something about each house, but the tours served as a refresher.

"I think almost everyone has friends in most of the houses," Nass said. "This just helps us get acquainted with what's new and who has what types of facilities."

And while the Rush counselors didn't give tours, they knew they would be bombarded with questions.

"With so many things to remember, they'll have lots of questions," Nancy Rinella, senior in elementary education, said. "Just anything the girls need to know — sleeping dorms versus beds in the rooms, telephones in the room."

Preparation continued all that day and into the next. Tuesday night, the counselors moved into their rooms in Haymaker and Moore halls and started getting the buildings ready.

More than 500 rushees would arrive the next day.

ORIENTATION

They began to arrive around noon Wednesday — 503 freshmen, sophomores and juniors who would spend the next five days in a whirlwind of parties and engagements, trying to determine which house best matched their personalities.

But the new arrivals weren't the only ones showing little signs of nerves. The Rush counselors, who were not allowed to reveal what house they belonged to, had spent the last several days making sure they'd left their letters behind, combing through their clothes and covering up stickers on their cars.

"I had gone through everything before I came down here — shorts, T-shirts, everything," Rinella told the counselors on her floor as the last rushees trickled in.

"Then last night I'm walking to the shower and someone pointed to my shower caddy. And there it was, Gamma Phi Beta splashed right across it."

At 4:30 p.m., everyone gathered in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union for orientation. Dickson and Diskin let the rushees know what was ahead and tried to allay their fears.

"If you spill a drink in a girl's lap, or if your leg falls asleep and you have to start shaking it while you're talking to someone, it's all right," Diskin said. "There are no mistakes."

In what almost seemed like a planned faux pas, Diskin fumbled the microphone when returning it to the podium.

"See," she said, "we're all going to make mistakes."

INVITATION

The next five days were dizzying beyond belief. Rushees visited all 11 houses Wednesday evening and Thursday, selecting which houses they would like to revisit Friday night. Each chapter also submitted a list of invitations for rushees to return.

"I was looking for the friendliness of the girls and how they interacted with each other," Keri Dougherty, freshman in apparel marketing, said of the early parties.

Friday rushees attended as many as eight house-tour parties, another opportunity to learn about individual

• See **RUSH** Page 27





LORI WINTER, freshman in pre-occupational therapy, hugs Pam Williams, freshman undecided, while Julie Grunewald, freshman in education, watches. Bids for new members had just been extended, and the women had just found out what houses they would be joining.

JENNIFER GORMAN, junior in biology, and Kori Keeton, senior in political science, take a moment to relax outside Haymaker Hall after Rush is completed. Gorman is the public relations director for Panhellenic Council, and Keeton is the president of Panhellenic Council.

Students help communities

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

Every summer, student teams travel to different places in the world as well as around Kansas to educate and assist smaller communities in various activities.

The teams, a part of the K-State Community Service Program recently sponsored a seminar, at which members spoke about their experiences in Kansas and abroad.

> "It's a wonderful opportunity to appreciate completely different lifestyles while gaining real-world experience."
> • VICKIE CLEMENTS
> SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

Students in the program assist communities with education, horticulture, environmental awareness, new technology, media relations and building repair.

The teams are made up of three to four K-State students who are chosen for their cultural awareness and ability to handle difficult situations. These students come back to K-State with a better understanding about community service and the rewards it has to offer.

CSP wants to give students a chance to get involved in community service. It held the seminar to educate students and encourage them to get more involved in campus organizations.

Kim Ebben, junior in social work and coordinator for the Kansas teams, provided the introductory speech.

"We have such an opportunity to influence kids who haven't had a positive influence in their lives," Ebben said. "I probably learned more in one summer than I have in my two years of college."

Members told stories of how they helped people and how the experience affected them personally. The seminar included presentations, visual displays and a reception to inform students about the wide range of possibilities in CSP.

The organization offers three credit hours for the international teams and one hour for Kansas teams. While Kansas team members receive a stipend for their time, international team members gain experience. Students interested in the international teams are selected in November for the following summer.

Founded in 1987, CSP strives to build educational partnerships with communities, both domestically and internationally.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to appreciate a completely different lifestyle while gaining real-world experience," Vickie Clements, senior in family studies and human services, said.

Clements participated in a CSP project in Glasco, working on street preservation.

"It was the best experience I ever had," Rabiha Abuzeineh, junior in elementary education, said. Abuzeineh is the international teams coordinator for CSP.

CSP encourages new students to step up and take the challenge. Each semester, certain courses are offered for students returning from these trips in order to reflect upon their experiences. Without these courses, information and advice could be lost or overlooked. Students receive scholarships to help them pay for trips.

"We try to help them get aid to go on our trips. We try to help facilitate that," Abuzeineh said.

Carol Peak, director of CSP, said the organization operates on funds provided by donations and scholarships contributed by the deans of colleges.

"This is a special group of people," Peak said. "I don't think any of us dreamed that 10 years later we would be talking to you."

▸ FEES

Lafene's budget cuts force changes in program funding

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff writer

Saving money is quickly becoming a common goal for University-supported services. Lafene Health Center is no exception.

With less money, the health center faces the challenge of not only satisfying students, but satisfying them with a lower budget.

Last semester, 97 percent of Lafene's patients were content with the health center's services, but it has yet to be determined how cutbacks in services this semester will affect student responses.

"This is my sixth year here, and every year I've been able to utilize the services provided. Hopefully the money crunch they are in won't affect the center too much. If it does, I guess we just have to live with it," Shawn Martin, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, said.

The denial of an increase in student fees for Lafene last semester will have an immediate impact on students, Lafene director Lannie Zweimiller said.

"With cutbacks in funding, Lafene will have to limit its hours even further by not taking appointments after 6:30 p.m.," Zweimiller said. "We also are not able to fill a vacant physician's position due to the cutbacks."

The proposed increase would have set the fee at $90-100 per student. That increase was voted down by Student Senate last spring. Now the health center must find a way to run on the funds it does have, he said.

"With the new way of figuring fees, every student is estimated at paying around $83 for the student health fee. That puts us in a conservative position with our money. We just have to see how things go before we can rehire," Zweimiller said.

The one main concern students expressed in the survey was inconvenient parking. Fewer spaces have been available due to uncontrollable circumstances, such as the library's construction.

"We are trying to get more metered spots. People that just need to run in and pick up a prescription or pay a bill end up having to walk across campus just to get here. With a few more spots, that can be fixed," Zweimiller said.

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September in the Student Union

Aug. 18-31	Back to School Promotions in Bookstore
Aug. 26	Print & Poster Sale. 9am - 5pm Student Union 1st floor alcove. UPC Arts
Aug. 27	Live Music. O'Phil - Ska. 7pm. Union Pedestrian Island. UPC Special Events
Aug. 27-31	Big 12 Blast Off! Bookstore promotions
Aug. 28	Live Music. Bea & the Blueberry Monsters. 8pm - 10pm. Union Station
Aug. 29	Movie: The Idiot. 6:30pm & 9:45pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Aug. 30	Print & Poster Sale. 9am - 5pm Student Union 1st floor alcove. UPC Arts Labor Day Trip to Pikes Peak. UPC Outdoor Rec Movie: The Birdcage. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Aug. 31	Movie: The Birdcage. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: The Idiot. 9:30pm. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 2	Labor Day.
Sept. 3-8	Bowling leagues begin. Recreation Area
Sept. 4	Live Music. Tim Suttle & Sattelite Soul. 8pm - 10pm. Union Station
Sept. 5	Move: Touch of Evil. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 5-8	Football promotions. Bookstore specials Clothing promotions. Bookstore specials
Sept. 6	Christian Dance Nite. 9pm - 12mn. Union Station Movie: Twister. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Sept. 7	Movie: Twister. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: Touch of Evil. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 8	Activities Carnival. 4pm - 7pm. Student Union. UPC Promotions
Sept. 8-14	Film Special. 2 for 1 Reprints. Information Counter
Sept. 9	Poetry Reading. 9pm. Student Union Gallery. UPC Arts
Sept. 9-13	Cheap Book Sale. Bookstore
Sept. 11	Live Music. "7". 8pm - 10pm. Union Station
Sept. 12	Movie: The Lady from Shanghai. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 12-15	Football promotions. Bookstore specials Clothing promotions. Bookstore specials
Sept. 13	Opus Band competition. 5:30pm. Union Pedestrian Island. (Rainsite - Union Ballroom) Movie: Broken Arrow. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Sept. 14	Movie: Broken Arrow. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: The Lady from Shanghai. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 15.	Andy Warhol: Endangered Species Exhibit. Student Union Gallery. through Oct. 6. UPC Arts
Sept. 17	Barry Drake. 60's Rock: When the Music Mattered. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Special Events
Sept. 17-23	Billiard leagues begin. Recreation Area
Sept. 18	Live Music. Bea & the Blueberry Monsters. 8pm - 10pm. Union Station
Sept. 19	Movie: Citizen Kane. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope
Sept. 20	International Reggae Nite. 9pm - 12mn. Union Station Movie: Truth About Cats & Dogs. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films UPC Bowling Tournament. Student Union Recreation Area
Sept. 21	Kansas Special Olympics Regional Tournament. Student Union Recreation Area Movie: Truth About Cats & Dogs. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: Citizen Kane. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 22-28	Film Special. 2nd set FREE. Information Counter
Sept. 23-27	Computer Book Sale. 15% OFF
Sept. 24	Comedian. Vanessa Kauffman. 8pm - 9pm. Union Station. UPC Eclectic
Sept. 24-26	Computing Technology Fair. Student Union courtyard area
Sept. 26	8-Ball qualifying tournament Movie: Imagine the Sound. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 27	Country Nite. 9pm - 12mn. Union Station Movie: Mission Impossible. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: Apocalypse Now. midnight. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 28	Movie: Mission Impossible. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: Imagine the Sound. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films Movie: Apocalypse Now. midnight. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 29-10/5	Banned Books Week. Bookstore specials
Sept. 30	Racial & Ethnic Harmony Week begins.

STUDENT UNION DEPARTMENT GENERAL HOURS & PHONE NUMBERS

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Sun noon-5p	Sun 1p-5p	Sun noon-11p	Sun noon-8p	Sun closed	Sun noon-11p	Sun closed	Sun noon-5p	Sun 5p-11p
M-U 7:45a-8p	M-U 7:45a-8p	M-U 8a-11p	M-F 7:15a-8p	Mon 8a-8p	M-F 7a-11p	M-F 8a-5p	M-U 7a-7p	M-U 10:30a-11p
Fri 7:45a-5p	Fri 7:45a-5p	Fri 8a-1a	Sat 8a-8p	Tue 8a-5p	Sat 7a-10:30p	Sat closed	Fri 7a-5p	Fri 10:30a-1a
Sat 9a-5p	Sat 1p-5p	Sat 9a-1a		W-U 8a-8p			Sat 8a-2p	Sat 2p-12mn
				Fri 8a-5p				
				Sat 1p-5p				

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996 | PAGE 22

DAILY

FOR RELEASE MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Non-Gentile
4 Froth
9 Greek X
12 "What Kind of Fool —"
13 Swindle
14 Sweetie
15 Half an 1847 book title
17 Diving bird
18 Pismire
19 — Madre
21 Slim and trim
24 Indigo
25 Art medium
26 Grads-to-be: abbr.
28 Destroy slowly
31 Broad valley
33 "Mayday!"
35 List-ending abbr.
36 MacLaine's "Out on —"
38 Moo goo gai pan pan
40 Numerical prefix
41 Father
43 Menservants
45 Renowned
47 — jiffy
48 Writer Burrows
49 Anne Bronte novel
54 Under the weather
55 He's got a bag on
56 "Rocks"
57 Kinsman: abbr.
58 Lock
59 Prop for Isaac Stern

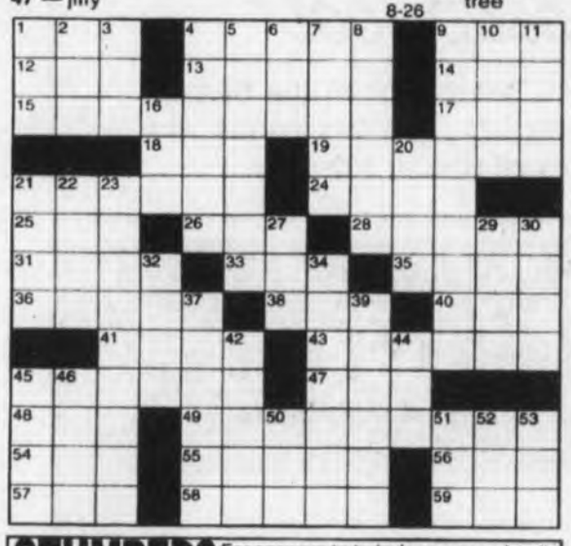
DOWN
1 Chew the fat
2 Flightless bird
3 Oscar Wilde's forte
4 Perfume output
5 Redcaps
6 9mm submachine gun
7 High-IQ group
8 Motor
9 Emily's sister
10 Session with a shrink
11 "— -Dinka-Doo"
16 Actor Linden
20 Green land
21 Fountain order
22 Centrifuge insert
23 Pseudonym re 15 Across
27 Emulate Johnny Appleseed
29 Pub missile
30 New Haven collegians
32 Concert pianist Gilels
34 Reds
37 Chicken serving
39 Dorothy's home
42 Whodunit award
44 Trail the pack
45 Equitable
46 Competent
50 Compass heading
51 Eve, originally?
52 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
53 Evergreen tree

Solution time: 27 min.

T	H	E		R	A	M	P		M	O	N	K
R	E	P		E	R	I	E		A	L	E	A
A	M	I		T	E	N	N		C	I	T	Y
P	I	C	K	A	N	D	C	H	O	O	S	E
			I	R	A		I	A	N			
B	R	A	N	D		P	L	Y		B	A	A
R	I	N	D		S	O	S		B	O	R	N
A	M	Y		A	T	M		C	O	W	E	D
			S	I	R		S	O	N			
P	E	O	P	L	E	S	C	H	O	I	C	E
E	L	K	E		E	C	H	O		S	O	Y
R	I	L	E		T	O	W	S		A	L	E
M	E	A	D		S	W	A	T		W	A	S

Saturday's answer

8-26



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8-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

K A U Q C K K Q U V I O K W U P U I O Q Q J W R K N A O K A U N O P K U Z V J K I C O Q O P Z K U I I R I.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE MISER WAS HEARD APTLY ALLEGING, "MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON SPREES."

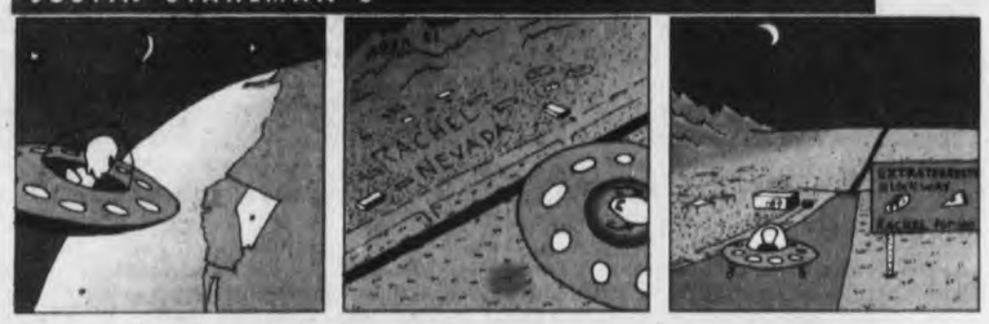
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

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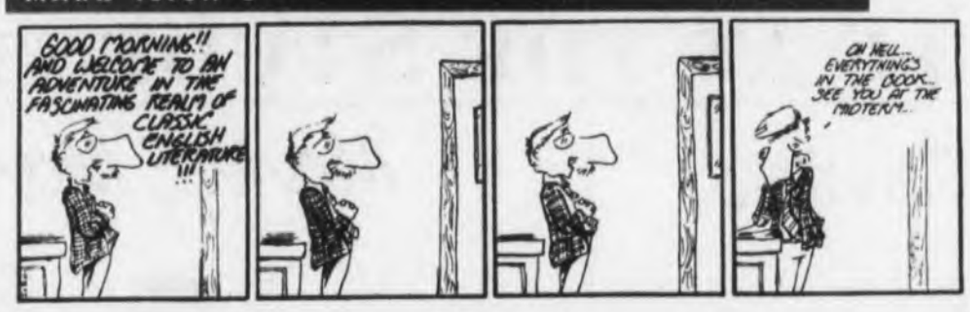
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



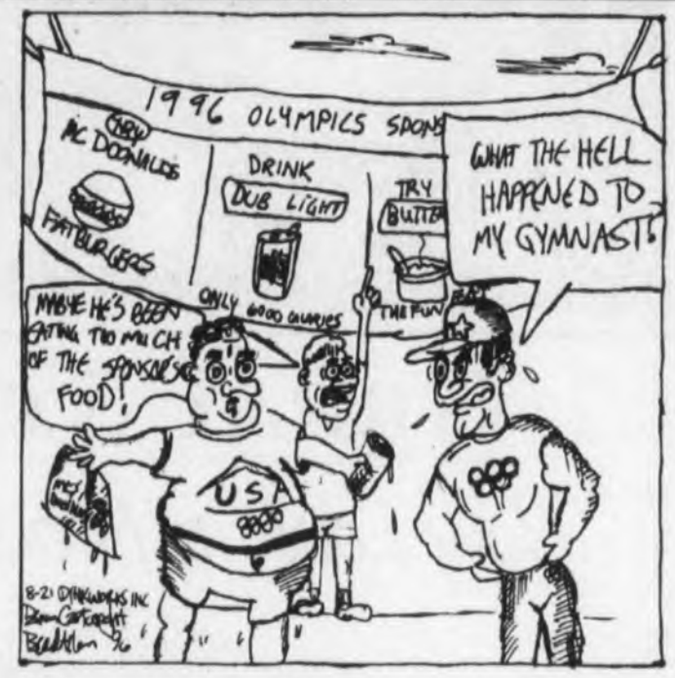
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

August 26-
Print and poster sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Alcove.
K-State Theatre auditions for "Hair" and "Uncle Vanya" begin at 7 p.m. in Nichols Hall lobby.
Rex and Renata Replogle Sabbatical Show begins in the Union Art Gallery.

Local scene rich, diversified

I hate trying to decide what to do on a Friday night.

If you're like me, most of your entertainment budget comes from scrounging around for change in the backseat of your car and looking underneath the cushions of your couch.

Perhaps one of the silliest questions I've ever heard is "Isn't there anything to do in Manhattan?"

Of course.

You just have to know where to look.

Streetside Music offers free live concerts in the afternoons and evenings both at Triangle Park and in the Streetside Records store.

DJ Smoov will play reggae at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Triangle Park, across the street from Varney's Book Store.

Shawn Mullins, an opener for the Indigo Girls and Matthew Sweet, will also play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Triangle Park .

If you're a line-dancer or if you enjoy live country music, Kickers Saloon and Grille features local musicians, such as New West and Brushfire on Friday and Saturday nights.

If you like spicy Mexican food with your country music, check out Raoul's Escondido on Wednesday nights.

This Wednesday night, Raoul's will feature country singer Mark Hank Monroe from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For a quieter evening, start out at the K-State Student Union Art Gallery. The gallery closes at 5 p.m. every night, but it's a romantic start for a first date.

Try different variations. Other local galleries include Strecker Gallery and Willard Gallery.

Beginning August 26, Willard Gallery will feature the works of Martha Horvay, a former K-State instructor of art.

After the gallery, you can walk over to Java or Espresso Royale for some coffee and pastries, or even a light dinner.

Espresso is nice because you can stay as long as you like and enjoy the art, the atmosphere and sometimes the live music.

If you've got the back-to-school blues, try a movie for a pick-me-up.

Manhattan has five movie theaters. Westloop Theatre and Seth Child Cinema feature first-run movies.

The Campus Theatre in Aggieville is better for a low-budget evening of entertainment, and you can catch a movie you missed the first time.

Likewise, Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union also shows second-run movies at student-friendly prices, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The first UPC Feature Film will be "The Birdcage" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. August 30, and 7 p.m. August 31.

With the reopening of the Varsity Theatre, you can also enjoy art-oriented films, such as "Sense and Sensibility."

While McCain Auditorium events are usually more expensive than movie tickets, they're always worth it.

This fall, upcoming McCain events include "The Bible" by the Reduced Shakespeare Theater and "Pirates! The Ballet" performed by the Queensland Ballet.

If you're looking for local stars, check out the K-State Theatre. K-State Theatre will present its summer production of "The Foreigner" September 3-7 in Nichols Theatre.

From local artists to nationally acclaimed productions, Manhattan offers students rich, diversified entertainment. Friday nights don't have to be hard to plan after all.

MY



Portia **SISCO**

Varsity Theatre reopens for fall

ABBI HAKE
staff writer

After a six-week hiatus, due to air-conditioning problems, the Varsity Theater in Aggieville turned on its projectors Aug. 23 just in time to entertain the returning K-State crowd.

Varsity Theater, 1125 Moro, closed down July 11 after one of the two air-conditioning units failed.

Bob Howard, city manager of Manhattan theaters, said one unit would not cool the building properly and the problem was too serious and expensive to fix.

Consequently, they were forced to close the theater until cooler weather prevailed.

"We can't do enough business to replace it," Howard said.

Jamie Pride, manager of the Campus and Varsity theaters, said there was some inquiry over the summer from customers as to why the theater closed.

"We've had a lot of people asking about it," Pride said.

Pride said he was unsure about whether the theater will remain open next summer.

"We don't know what we're doing next year for sure. We're playing it by ear," Pride said.

Pride said the Varsity Theater will continue its policy of showing art films.

The theater reopened with "Stealing Beauty," a film about an American girl on vacation in Italy who discovers her first love.

"We're trying to continue on with the same idea," Pride said.

Some of the films being featured throughout the rest of August and September include "Dead Man," "Last Summer in the Hamptons," "Welcome to the Doll House," "Cold Comfort Farm" and "Lone Star."





BEN WHITE/Collegian

BILL MESHANE, lead singer of Ultimate Fake Book, jams Friday afternoon in front of Van Zile Hall.

Ultimate Fake Book revamps sound

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

live. music REVIEW

The Manhattan band Ultimate Fake Book established its new sound Friday at a concert outside Strong Complex.

Ultimate Fake Book was one of four bands that played Friday to raise money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. The shelter helps people for a variety of reasons.

Some people there have had a financial crisis, while some have had emotional or personal crises. Some are homeless people trying to travel to another community. But audience members familiar with Ultimate Fake Book might have noticed a new sound from the band.

Bill McShane, singer and guitarist, said the band used to have another singer.

"He sang a lot differently. He did a lot of screaming and yelling," McShane said. "It was really noisy."

Nick Bock, freshman in architecture, said he liked McShane's vocals.

Ultimate Fake Book now sounds less noisy and more melodic. McShane said the change was not planned. It was a natural transition for the band.

He said the former singer left the band because he got married and now has a son. Ultimate Fake Book has released one tape. McShane said because the band made the tape before its sound changed, it does not sell them anymore.

He said the band plans to release a recording this winter.

Another Manhattan band and two Kansas City, Mo., bands also played. Dustin Springer, senior in elementary education and president of Van Zile Hall, organized the event. Admission was $1 or donated soap, deodorant or food.

"Manhattan does so much for the University. I think we need to give a little back," Springer said.

Another Manhattan band, Ruskabank, played after Ultimate Fake Book.

Ruskabank is a seven-piece ska band.

The band members looked bored until their last two songs, when they started to relax.

The band had been trying to convince people to pay or donate to get inside the temporary orange fence.

"The grass is greener on this side," Jayson Sullivan, bassist and sophomore in marketing, said.

During the seventh song, keyboard player Donnyves Laroque, sophomore in music, came down from the stage and danced around with the audience. About eight people were at the front dancing.

Eva Funderburgh, Eisenhower Middle School student and one of the dancers, said, "I'm a big fan of Ruskabank. They played their first concert in our basement."

Ruskabank's singer and guitarist David Spiker, junior in biology secondary education, works for Funderburgh's father.

Her father, James Funderburgh, is a research associate professor of biology.

Spiker said the band played its first concert in the Funderburghs' basement in March.

Springer said all the bands were cooperative. He paid them with pizza and gave the two Kansas City bands $30 each for gas money. One Kansas City band, Mop, was supposed to go on at 6:15 p.m. The band members got lost and did not arrive until 7:30 p.m.

"It's my fault. I drove to Emporia and then almost to Wichita," Jon George, Mop's singer, said.

When Mop arrived, Pamper the Madman, also from Kansas City, had started playing. Pamper the Madman's singer, Theresa Schloegel, stole the stage from her bandmates. She enjoyed performing and had no inhibitions.

Female singers are rare in regional bands, and it was refreshing to see one who was such an engaging performer.

Museum almost ready

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Nearly six months behind its original schedule, yet on budget, the new Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will open its doors to the public in mid-October.

Nelson Britt, director of the Beach museum, said the ribbon-cutting and official opening to the public is set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

Britt and the rest of the museum staff are split between two offices. Britt works mostly out of the new offices in the ground level of the museum. The rest of the staff — curator Bill North and education coordinator Kathrine Walker — have been working out of the museum's offices in the Foundation Center for the past several years, about one mile west of the museum on Anderson Avenue.

BEACH Museum of Art

"We're moving in phases," Britt said. "The gallery managers are here working out of one of the offices."

Britt said he was working at the museum because there are numerous details and decisions pertaining to the building itself that must be worked out between the contractor and the subcontractors.

"There's no reason to make trips all day down Anderson," Britt said.

He said from now until the opening, there will always be museum staff in the building — especially since a variety of people stop by unexpectedly to see the museum and to speak with him.

The architect of the museum, Arthur Andersson, visited the museum last Wednesday and was impressed with what he saw, Britt said.

The Beach museum was made possible by a gift of $3 million by Ross and Marianna Beach of Hays, both K-State graduates. Ross Beach gave the gift on behalf of Marianna Beach for their anniversary. Britt said the total cost of the building is $6 million-plus, which is on budget. He said the contingency fund was also spent, but 80 percent of the fund went for the betterment of the building and not for fixing mistakes.

"It's been a very smooth process," Britt said, "but very slow."

Britt said he thinks the University will take possession of the building Sept. 5. By that time, the building's interior, which is still a bit of a work in progress, will be finished, cleaned and ready for the staff to begin the installation of the art in the gallery spaces.

However, Britt said he thinks it will take at least eight to 10 months before the building will function as smoothly as the staff expects. There are already works of art being housed in the temporary storage spaces in the ground-level vault of the museum.

Britt said the main priority for the museum staff is getting the storage facilities up to snuff so work can begin as soon as possible on hanging the exhibits. Most of the work in the storage areas, or vault, of the museum is being done by the staff, he said. The planned cafe, which will be operated by K-State's food services, and a bookstore, operated by the K-State Union Bookstore, will also open with the museum. It will be a few weeks before the books hit the shelves, because the interior remains the most important priority to be completed.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said overall the building is 98 percent to 99 percent done. Before the art collection can be permanently installed, the building's air must be brought to a satisfactory level of comfort and safety.

Carter said the building must be dried out to reduce the moisture content of the air, because much of the concrete work in the building still contains moisture. He said the building is performing well and has been stabilizing on its own.

The Beach museum, on the extreme southeast corner of campus, will house the K-State art collection. The collection has been in storage at the Foundation Center and hanging in various campus offices for decades while funds were being raised to build a museum.

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Kansas State University
Evening College has been added to the K-State After Hours program. Evening College/After Hours offers classes on campus at 4:30 p.m. or later, and includes courses that meet requirements for several undergraduate and graduate degrees. Evening College will offer courses, generally between 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., that are required in most degree programs and that have high enrollments during daytime hours. A popular feature of many evening college courses will be their 8-week schedule which will allow students to complete courses in half the time of the traditional semester courses. Students enrolled in Evening College/After Hours can continue their education while working full-time and meeting family obligations, improving and gaining skills which will enable them to do better on the job or move into a more rewarding position.

Course Title	Time	Days	Dates	Cr.	Location
Expository Writing I(ENGL 100) Reference #10651	7–10 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Oct. 24	3 cr	Denison 120
Expository Writing II(ENGL 200) Reference #10921	7–10 pm	M&W	Oct. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr	Denison 215
Spanish I(SPAN 161) Reference #17990	6:30–8:30pm	M&W	Aug. 26–Dec. 18	4 cr	Eisenhower 101
Public Speaking I(SPCH 106) Reference #24421	7–10 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Oct. 24	3 cr	Nichols 311
College Algebra(MATH 100) Reference #15391	7:30–10:30pm	M&W	Aug. 26–Oct. 23	3 cr	Cardwell 120
Intro. to Personal Computing (CIS 110) Reference #34245	7:30–10 pm 9–11:30 am	U Sat.	Aug. 29–Oct. 26	3 cr	Nichols 21
Manual Communications (FSHS 415) Reference #38691	6–9 pm	Th	Aug. 29–Dec. 19	3 cr	Leasure 112
General Chemistry(CHM 110) Reference #08301	6–7:30 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Dec. 19	3 cr	Willard 115
General Chemistry Lab(CHM 111) Reference #08441	8 am–12 noon	Sat	Aug. 31–Dec. 21	1 cr	King 203
Western Civilization: The Rise of Europe(HIST 101) Reference #13071	7–10 pm	M&W	Aug. 26–Oct. 23	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
History of the United States to 1877(HIST 251) Reference #13101	7–10 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Oct. 24	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
Western Civilization: The Modern Era(HIST 102) Reference #13091	7–10 pm	M&W	Oct. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
Introduction to History(HIST 100) Reference #13051	7–10 pm	T&U	Oct. 29–Dec. 19	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
General Psychology(PSYCH 110) Reference #22094	7–10 pm	W	Aug. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr	Denison 222
World Regional Geography (GEOG 100) Reference #12131	6:30–9:30 pm	M&W	Oct. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr.	Dickens 206

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For a complete listing of courses offered on the K-State campus after 4:00 p.m. contact the Division of Continuing Education at 913/532-5566, 1-800-432-8222, FAX 913/532-5637, e-mail, info@dce.ksu.edu, or visit the Evening College/After Hours World Wide Web site at http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/c6afterh.html

Students still have options to vote

MYLISSIA BLANKENSHIP
staff reporter

Students who did not take advantage of the voter-registration table during enrollment and fee payment may still register in the November elections.

Marilyn Oertle of the Riley County clerk's office said the deadline to register is Oct. 21.

In order to register to vote, a person must reside in Riley County at least 14 days before the election.

Aaron Otto, student body vice president, said the Student Government Association and the League of Women Voters is planning a registration drive.

They will be mailing voter-registration cards to K-State students and planning several other activities and events associated with this year's election.

"Registering and voting is easier than it has ever been," said Otto. "We hope to register more students than ever this year. In the last presidential election, only 25 percent of K-State students voted on campus."

Voters who registered previously in other counties may transfer their registration to Riley County by filling out a form in the county clerk's office or by completing a change-of-address card at the driver's license office.

Oertle said voters who have registered to vote in Riley County before but now live at a different address may go to the booth designated for their new address and fill out a form on election day.

New voters who have not previously registered may register at the county clerk's office, the driver's license office or the public library. Several Manhattan banks also offer voter registration.

Karen Tryphonas, who works in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union, said that students may register at OSAS.

Students may register to vote in Riley County or in the county they come from. If they register for another county, however, they will have to travel back there to vote or vote by mail.

Voters have more options this year than they have had in the past. Advance voting has replaced absentee voting.

Trisha Champlin of the Riley County clerk's office said new laws require the county clerk to make ballots available at least seven days before the election for voters who wish to cast their ballots in advance. The clerk has the option of allowing advance voting up to 20 days before the election. Voters may stop by the clerk's office and cast their ballot.

Voting by mail is possible. Registered voters can call and request an application for a mail-in ballot until Nov. 1, but it is not a good idea to wait that long.

"People that wait until the last day to request a mail-in ballot are really taking a chance," said Champlin. "All ballots must be in on election day, or they won't be counted."

▶ REVIEW

Student artwork collects awards during Chang Gallery exhibition

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

A collection of interesting design projects from the College of Architecture and Design spent its summer vacation in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery.

Diane Potts, director of business and administrative services for the College of Architecture and Design, said the exhibition features work chosen by college faculty as being the most exceptional among the graduating seniors.

The Chang itself houses the nominated and winning projects from the 1996 Heintzelman Prize, while the display boards across the hall from the gallery feature landscape and interior architecture projects. The work will be on exhibit until Aug. 30.

The Heintzelman Prize is an annual competition of outstanding design achievements by students in the final semester of the professional bachelor of architecture degree program. The prize is named after J. Cranston Heintzelman, who taught in the Department of Architecture.

The six students nominated were Dwayne Oyler, Michael Stornello, Jeffrey Schutzler, Kurt Schultz, Yoonhie Lee and Chris Metz. Lee was chosen as the winner for her "Edward Hopper Collection and Library of American Realism."

If anything, Lee's winning entry harks back to a pre-World War II modernism of Le Corbusier which, although it occurred during Hopper's prodigious period, was never fully reflected in his work.

The prize is awarded by a jury of three. This year's jury included Jonathan Kemper, chairman of the Commerce Bank in Kansas City, Mo.; W. Cecil Steward, FAIA and dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; and Manhattan's own Julie Strecker, owner of the Strecker Gallery downtown.

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Once in a Lifetime

Celebrate your engagement and wedding in the Collegian

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The Kansas State Collegian will help you share that news with your K-State family. For only $12 for an engagement or $15 for a wedding, you can put your annoucement in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section. For an additional $5, you can also add your picture to your announcement.

"Once in a Lifetime" will run the first Friday of each month beginning in September. It will run on the following Fridays: Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6. It will resume in February and will run the following Fridays in the spring semester: Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2. During the summer, the special section will run on Thursday, June 5 and Thursday, July 3.

The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Friday preceeding the publication date. The announcements will appear similar to the example shown.



Smith-Doe
Jane Smith and John Doe were married June 20, 1997, in the First Baptist Church in Totoland, Kan.

Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Doe is a senior in landscape architecture.

Smith is the daughter of Sally and Joe Smith of Totoland, Kan. Doe is the son of Jill and Sam Doe of Oz, Kan.

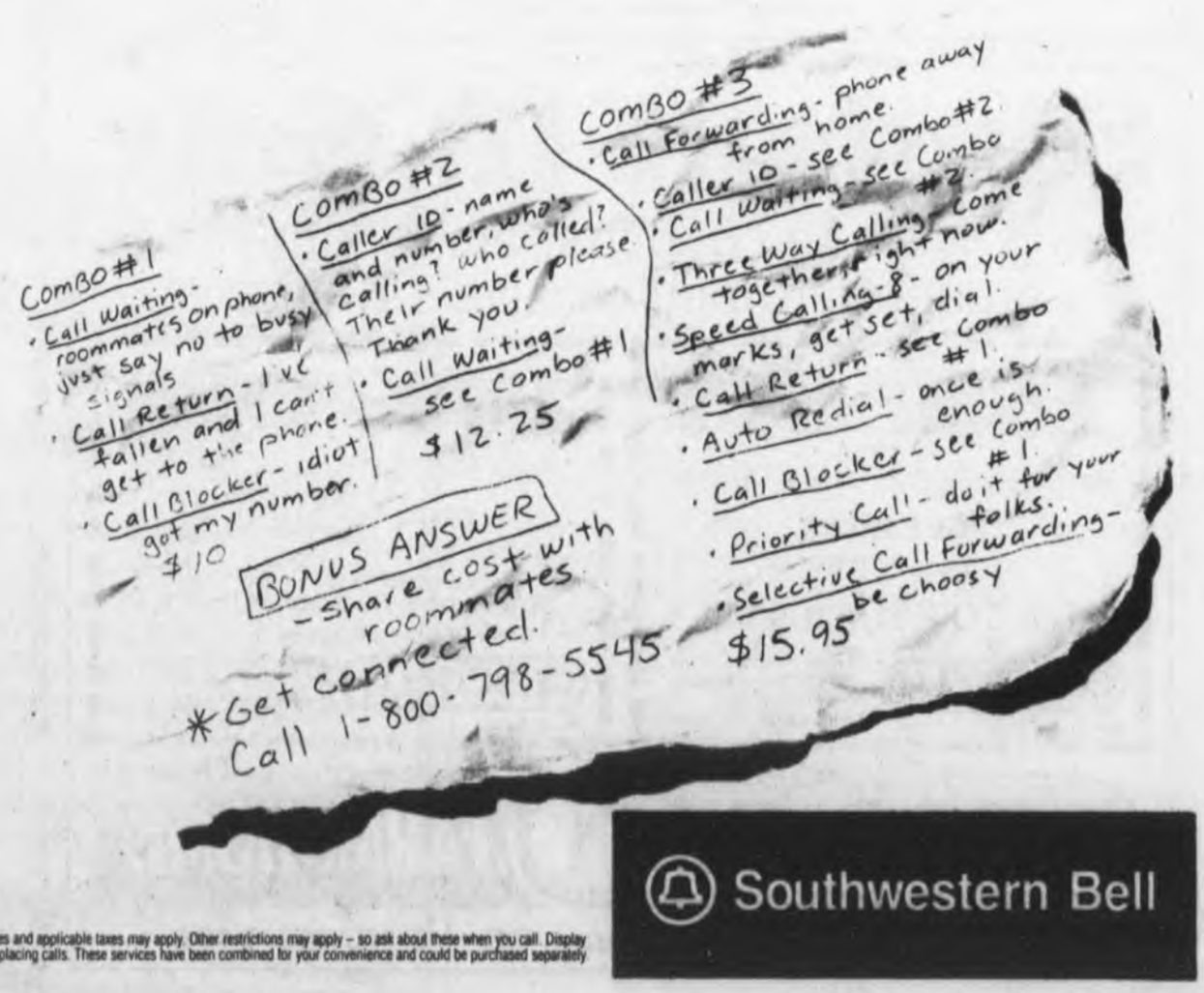
The couple's attendants were Becky Smith, sister of the bride; Susan Doe, sister of the groom; Patricia Black, friend of the bride; Bill Doe, brother of the groom; Jack Smith, brother of the bride; and Bob Brown, friend of the groom.

The couple is at home in Manhattan, Kan.

Example

To publish your announcement, contact the Collegian.
532-6560

A cheat sheet for your phone.



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Evening college courses provide closed-class relief

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff reporter

The most dreaded list on campus is often the closed-class list. Starting this semester, evening college, an alternative time period for introductory-level classes that fill quickly, is available.

The program will give students the opportunity to take up to 15 different courses at night.

Because many introductory-level courses are often full, more of these classes were needed, Dave Stewart, assistant dean of continuing education, said.

"We had on-campus students having to go off campus to take courses, because they were full here. They should not have to do that and hopefully won't, since evening college is now available," Stewart said.

Another group that will benefit from evening college is non-traditional students, Stewart said. Because many of them often have other obligations during the day with children or jobs, evening is the only available time.

"Students enrolled in evening college courses can continue their education while working full-time and meeting family obligations. Students can gain new skills which will enable them to do better on the job or to move into a more rewarding position," Stewart said.

The courses that will be offered cover a wide range of introductory-level subjects, including Spanish, history, chemistry and college algebra.

The classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will last three hours. They will be taught on an eight-week program, Stewart said.

"This is another aspect that might attract students to the program. You will have to sit in class the same amount of hours, but it lasts just eight weeks," he said.

The future of the program is not certain, but the program could grow if there is ample response, Stewart said.

"Right now around 200 people are enrolled, but I would like to see that number increase to around 350 before school starts," Stewart said. "Who knows? If evening college becomes popular, a whole world of opportunities could start to exist."

Professor visits rural setting in Canada, learns new culture

BREE BISNETTE
staff reporter

Little Buffalo, Canada, has few modern accommodations to offer its visitors, but two Manhattan residents felt they had much to gain from a stay in the rural village.

Cia Verschelden, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, and her husband, Dean Denner, ventured to Little Buffalo a month ago for a two-year stay with 500 Cree Indians.

The Cree have been struggling to keep their livelihood and culture from being stripped by the government who would like to exploit the land for its timber and mineral wealth.

"The Cree were living on the land, and oil was found," Verschelden said. "One Japanese company has been doing a lot of drilling in that area, and the Cree keep getting moved to smaller and smaller pieces of land."

The government has offered 95 square miles of land as a settlement.

"The Indians want the land, plus means to ensure they are self-sufficient and do not have to depend on welfare," Denner said.

The Cree want to begin farming and raising cattle and buffalo.

"It will take about six months to see how our talents can contribute to the community," Verschelden said.

Verschelden said she may be teaching at a small kindergarten through 12th grade school in the town. Denner's specialty is building and gardening.

While Verschelden and Denner are unsure of what their duties will be in serving the Cree, they know what the Cree have to offer them.

"We hope to learn about the native culture and just gain a better understanding of how some people are struggling for survival," Verschelden said.

Denner and Verschelden also hope their four children, ages 3, 5, 8 and 16, will benefit from living with the Cree for two years.

"The children don't have running water. We use an outhouse, there's not TV, and the house is about half of the size of the one we had in Manhattan," Verschelden said. "I think their needs and wants will be more modest when we return, and I hope they'll learn there's a different way to live."



First fans

DOUG WILEY, Manhattan, offers a little Wildcat support to his daughter, Sarah, 4, during team-captain introductions at Fan Appreciation Day last Wednesday at KSU Stadium. The Wileys were two of nearly 5,000 fans who showed up to see the Wildcats practice. For more details, see story on page 14.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



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Tues.	Sept. 10	6:30 p.m.	Union 212
Wed.	Sept. 11	3:30 p.m.	Union 212

YOUR PROFESSIONAL PROFILE ON COMPUTER DISK: Develop your professional profile in a computer disk format and register with Career & Employment Services for referrals to employers. **Register by noon on Sept. 12, (or by September 10 at Career Services for KSU-Salina), and your profile will be distributed on disk to all employers attending the KSU Career Fair.** Attend an "ORIENTATION TO THE JOB SEARCH" session to learn about disk registration.

Agriculture	Thurs.	Aug. 29	4:30 p.m.	Waters 231
Arts & Sciences	Thurs.	Aug. 29	3:30 p.m.	Union 212
	Wed.	Sept. 4	6:00 p.m.	Union 212
Architecture, Planning, & Design/Engineering	Thurs.	Sept. 3	7:00 p.m.	Little Theatre
Business Administration	Wed.	Aug. 28	3:30 p.m.	Little Theatre
Education	Tues.	Sept. 3	4:00 p.m.	Little Theatre
Engineering	Thurs.	Aug. 29	3:00 p.m.	Little Theatre
Human Ecology	Wed.	Aug. 28	3:30 p.m.	Justin 149
	Thurs.	Aug. 29	6:00 p.m.	Justin 109
Technology	Tues.-Thurs.	Sept. 3, 4, 5	2:30 p.m.	Tullis Bldg. (Salina)

REGISTRATION DISK CRITIQUE & JOBLINE DEMO: Stop by the Academic & Career Information Center (ACIC), Holton Hall, Room 14, to have your CES Registration Disk reviewed or call 532-7494 to schedule an individual appointment. Learn about Jobline and World Wide Web resources.

RESUME BUILDING: Present yourself and your skills more effectively.

Thurs.	Sept. 5	3:30 p.m.	Union 212
Mon.	Sept. 9	5:30 p.m.	Union 212
Wed.	Sept. 11	4:30 p.m.	Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE: Drop by with your resume for review and helpful advice.

Fri.	Sept. 6	3:30-5 p.m.	Holtz Hall 107B
Thurs.	Sept. 12	3:30-5 p.m.	Holtz Hall 107B

WINNING INTERVIEWS: Plan and prepare for employment interviews.
Tues. Sept. 10 3:30 p.m. Union 212

KSU-SALINA CAREER SERVICES ORIENTATION:

Thurs.	Aug. 29	1:30 p.m.	Tullis Bldg., Salina
Wed.	Sept. 4	1:30 p.m.	Tullis Bldg., Salina
Thurs.	Sept. 5	1:30 p.m.	Tullis Bldg., Salina
Tues.	Sept. 10	1:30 p.m.	Tullis Bldg., Salina

FOR MORE INFORMATION: http://www.ksu.edu/ces/ces.html or 532-1691

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Wareham hums with ska

PAGE GETZ
staff writer

For live-music lovers, the semester started Friday night as the Wareham Opera House came alive with the insidious groove and grind of Hum, Truck Stop Love and MU330.

Hum's almost eerie winding and layers of psychedelic splintering elevated into a surreal rock that peaked with moshing and stage-diving.

Sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5, St. Louis' MU330 launched the cosmic jam with its usual, unrelenting, hyperfunk ska.

live. music REVIEW

The band is preparing for a tour in October with Skankin' Pickle and will return to Manhattan Aug. 30 for the Welcome Back concert with Kill Creek, Fast Ball and Manhattan's Ultimate Fake Book.

"We've been touring constantly," Jason Nelson, fluorescent purple-haired vocalist, said. "Last year we put over 70,000 miles on our van, and since January we've already put 60,000 miles on our van."

In addition to an inexhaustible tour, MU330 has been as busy in the studio as it's been on the road.

In January, the band was signed to Dill Records, releasing "Chumps On Parade" in April, and recently returned to the studio for a compilation record with other Dill bands, including the Rudiments, Janitors Against Apartheid and Skankin' Pickle.

For the unmistakably ska band, it was a welcome opportunity to play with bands so far outside their genre, rather than the usual typecasted line-up.

"What I like about it is it's real diverse," said Ted Moll, drummer for MU330. "A lot of the time we don't get to play with different kinds of bands, other than just ska bills or punk bills."

The skanking crested into a mellow rock with a hillbilly edge and a touch of punk when Manhattan's own Truck Stop Love took the spotlight.

Setting a precedent as the first local band to stir national attention, TSL has been an inspiration and motivating force to most Manhattan bands, but guitarist Jim Crego said, "It's time to piss or get off the pot.

"If we don't have a record deal by the first of the year, we're done," Crego said. "We've been really slacking and coasting this year, and it's put-up or shut-up time.

"The last few months we've been in neutral," he said. "The ball is rolling right now, but we have all got a lot of other things going on and we have got to set some goals and try to attain them. We just need to get signed because we can't afford to do it on our own, but I totally love TSL, and I believe in it," he said.

The show was called off as a result of slow ticket sales, but later the Wareham was packed with approximately 350 people. The bands insisted on playing with or without a guarantee they would get paid.

"I'm really happy with the turnout," Ken Snook, promoter for STL Productions from Lawrence, said. "The advance tickets were so slow the show was almost canceled."

"For a promoter (last-minute ticket-buyers) are a nightmare. If it weren't for the guys really wanting to do the show anyway, it wouldn't have happened."

Despite the large number of last-minute patrons, there was no lack of enthusiasm or support for the bands.

"I came to see Truck Stop and basically to support local music in Manhattan," Seth Lamborn, senior in social sciences, said. "You've got to come to shows to get shows to come here.

"People should go out to every local show they can so that other bands will know that Manhattan is a cool place to go."



JENNIE LACKAMP/Collegian

HUM, MU330 and Truck Stop Love performed Friday night at the Wareham Opera House.

RUSH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

chapter and interact with its members. The dance continued Saturday, with rushees visiting as many as five houses again.

At each step along the way, the rushees and the chapters eliminated each other from consideration, each trying to find the best mix of personalities.

This was where the Rush counselors did the majority of their work, answering the rushees' questions and listening to their concerns.

"More than anything you just listen to them, how they're feeling about each house," Rinella said. "I think it gives them an opportunity to talk to an unbiased source."

> "More than anything, you just listen to them, how they're feeling about each house. I think it gives them an opportunity to talk to an unbiased source."
>
> • NANCY RINELLA
> SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Dougherty said by then the primary concern was finding similarities and meeting women she would get along with, and agreed the counselors were a valuable resource.

"Where I felt most comfortable, really — I was looking for where I fit in well with the girls who were already there," she said.

"The Rush counselors helped us stay focused. They didn't try to sway us one way or another, but just listened to what we had to say and helped us answer our own questions."

Sunday-morning invitations were extended for the final round of parties. Rushees were allowed to select as many as three chapters to visit for preference parties, which began that evening.

"By the time the girls have narrowed their choices down to three houses, statistics show they are likely to be equally happy in any of the three houses," Robel said.

"So the important thing is to make sure they have really thought about this decision and are not letting other people make it for them."

ANTICIPATION

Monday morning, the air could be cut with a knife. At 9:15 a.m. counselors would begin distributing invitations to pledge, but the rushees were anxiously reliving the week by 8 a.m.

"I liked all three of the houses I visited," one rushee told her cohorts. "I almost don't want to know where I'm going."

"Ten minutes," said another, followed by a long pause.

"I don't know," said a quiet voice, "but altogether I think I made the right choices."

Silence again filled the lobby.

"Five minutes."

A few minutes later, it was over. Of the 503 women originally signed up to rush, 32 had withdrawn, and seven had been dropped during the course of the week.

The remaining 464 were all extended invitations, with as many as 46 going to any individual house.

Each chapter took roll of its new pledges before beginning the journey to their new house — a journey that, for many, will be just the start of their life experiences at K-State.

◆SPECIALS◆

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Pulitzer a possibility for adviser

DAN LEWERENZ
assistant campus editor

Since 1990, anthropologist Bunny McBride has spent time on campus, unofficially advising K-State students. Last spring, K-State formalized the relationship, giving McBride the title of adjunct professor.

Little did the University know McBride was about to be nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in biography.

A practicing journalist who had studied English and fine arts in college, McBride was midway through work on her master of fine arts degree when she decided she needed a new approach.

"It was one of those unplanned career changes in that I had been in the realm of journalism, and what I was really drawn to write about was Third World development issues and cultural survival issues," McBride said. "And I felt, 'People are reading this, and people are believing it, but where's my foundational basis?'

"I felt I needed training, field training and real holistic training, not just writing training. I wanted perspective, the kind of perspective that would help me understand not just the news but the cultural context of the news."

Through work with a community youth center in Boston, McBride was introduced to the Mi' kmaq Indians, a tribe with ties to Maine and Newfoundland.

"The Mi' kmaq are the largest Indian population in Boston, and so I knew several Mi' kmaq families," she said. "A friend of mine was doing community development work with off-reservation Indians, and she said, 'Oh, you have a degree in anthropology. They just lost an anthropologist, and they need somebody. Would you help? They were left out of this huge land-claim settlement in Maine.' "

While McBride said she was apprehensive about taking the position, she had a friend coming from the Netherlands, Harald Prins, now a professor of anthropology at K-State, and suggested the position to him.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

BUNNY McBRIDE puts her book, "Molly Spotted Elk: A Penobscot in Paris," back on the shelf at her home.

In the end, the two decided to seek the position jointly, with McBride focusing on recording oral histories and community development while still writing extensively about African issues.

It was during that time Prins found a number of articles about Molly Spotted Elk, a Penobscot dancer, actress, model and journalist.

"Why are you going to Mali when you could be writing about Molly and not leaving so often?" McBride remembers Prins asking.

But it wasn't until she saw an article about Spotted Elk in a local paper that McBride decided to write about her.

"In this article there was this portrait picture of Molly, and it really grabbed my attention. So I called Molly's sister, Eunice, and said I wanted to write an article about her sister, maybe a book," she said.

McBride talked with Eunice Nelson-Bauman, Spotted Elk's sister, and Jean Archambaud Moore, Spotted Elk's daughter, about writing a magazine article. But other projects demanded her attention until 1991, when she began work in earnest on the book "Molly Spotted Elk: A Penobscot in Paris," published by the University of Oklahoma Press in 1995.

Spotted Elk, raised in Old Town on the Penobscot reservation in Maine, was a well-known dancer and actress in the United States before performing in the Colonial Exposition in Paris in 1931.

She decided to stay in France, where she would later marry Jean ("Johnny") Archambaud (after whom her daughter would be named), a Parisian journalist. Spotted Elk gave birth to her daughter in the States and later returned to France.

In 1940, she was forced to flee France on foot with her young daughter for Portugal, where she would take a ship back to America.

Throughout her time in France, she maintained her Penobscot traditions, teaching them to young Jean.

"She was well-rooted and held on to her traditions, her strengths, and yet she was always reaching out. And that's my view of real progress — marking out what is important and carrying it forward and taking it with you," McBride said.

"Here we are today in a society struggling with its own multicultural identity, and I thought if I could write her life in such a way that people felt they were taking her arm and experience what she experienced, that would help her effort to build bridges. And not just part of her life, but something that I really believe in, which is answering the question of how we can all live together in grace."

Biography brings Spotted Elk to life

DAN LEWERENZ
assistant campus editor

Molly Spotted Elk (1903-77) led a life most people, even in Hollywood, could only dream of.

Raised to respect her traditions on the Penobscot Indian Reservation (Old Town, Maine), she modeled for internationally known artists, including sculptor Bonnie MacLeary; achieved fame and critical acclaim for her roles on the big screen; danced her way from Old Town to New York and eventually to Paris; and married a Frenchman, only to flee the invading German armies over the Pyrenees on foot with her young daughter.

Her life has been the subject of numerous interviews in Maine newspapers. But Spotted Elk's story has now been captured in full in Bunny McBride's "Molly Spotted Elk: A Penobscot in Paris," (University of Oklahoma Press, 1995).

book REVIEW

A journalist and Columbia University-trained anthropologist, McBride recreates the details of Spotted Elk's life in a rich and inviting prose born of Spotted Elk's own diaries. McBride's anthropological training allows her to examine Penobscot life in Old Town without the patronizing tone so common in books about Indian people.

Born Molliedellis "Molly" Nelson, Spotted Elk (a stage name she took) faced racism early in life, but never accepted it. Many of her early romantic interests found her a curiosity — a beautiful, intelligent woman they could never accept as their equal.

Her dancing took her away from the East Coast and allowed her to express her traditions in a comfortable setting. But the stage was defined by the audience, who wanted to see Plains Indians in feathered headdress doing a war dance. McBride chronicles Spotted Elk's struggles and triumphs in the topsy-turvy world of entertainment, including her neverending struggle to accurately represent Indian people on stage and screen.

Molly's art took her to Paris, where a more curious and less biased populace gave her more freedom to express herself. There she met Jean "Johnny" Archambaud, later her husband and the father of her daughter Jean. In France she worked as a journalist and nearly had her first book published before civil unrest forced her to escape to America without her husband.

The Saturday Evening Post lauded Spotted Elk and "The Silent Enemy" as deserving of a Pulitzer Prize as "the best American dramatic creation for the year 1930" — and in an ironic fulfillment of that commendation, McBride's book has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for biography.

It is worthy of that and more. Accessible to the young reader, detailed enough for the scholar of Indian history, "Molly Spotted Elk" is an enjoyable book to read.

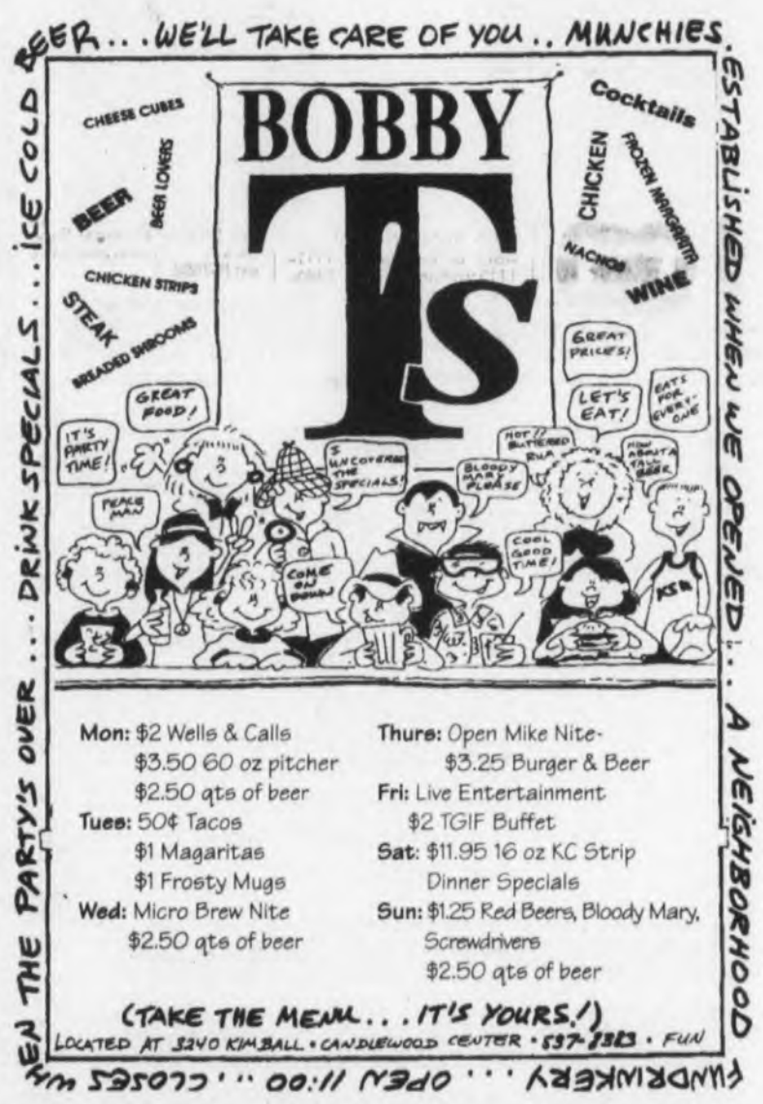
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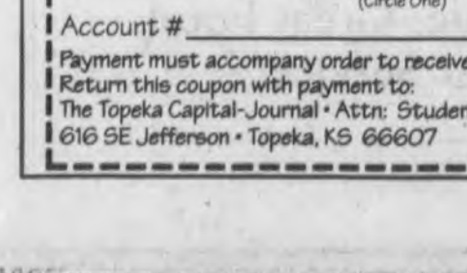
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PHOTO LAB needs Party Pic Photographer/ PART-TIME lab help, experience in One Hour Processing or photography preferred. Must be outgoing. 776-9030 M- F, 9- 6.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

RESEARCH LABORATORY Manager (Research Assistant/ Associate) A position is available immediately for a person to operate a Molecular Biology Core Laboratory. A minimum of a B.S. Degree (higher degree preferred) in Chemistry, Biochemistry or related science is required. Experience with HPLC very desirable. Duties include synthesis of oligonucleotides and peptides, protein/ peptide sequencing, order and keeping records for billing and general management. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to Dr. William T. Morgan, School of Biological Sciences, University of Missouri-Kansas City, 5007 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110. AA/EOE.

START A nest egg. Build a fund for a new home or youngster's educaction with interesting part-time work. Write local Amway distributor Evelyn Wray, P.O. Box 223, Manhattan, KS 66505-0223.

STUDENT COMPUTER Consultant: 12 or more hours per week. Experience with both Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with employment potential of two years given perference. Contact Ralph Wasmer in Room 9 Fairchild Hall by 5p.m. Friday, August 30, 1996 for applications. No phone calls.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT Support Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist full-time programmer/ analyst with maintenance fixes and application modifications/ enhancements to batch and on-line university administratives software applications. Should have completed programming courses. Prefer junior class standing or above in CIS or MIS curricula. Knowledge of COBOL and SQL helpful. Should enjoy working with and helping people. Contact Shirly Unekis at 532-7850, by electronic mail to sau@iso.ksu.edu or 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215. Application deadline: September 6, 1996. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of the Univerisity Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubling shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and person would be helpful. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-4760, by electronic mail to wonder@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson AVe., Suite 215. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, August 30, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technlogy.)

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a student hourly office position. Availability on Tuesdays and Thursdays is preferred. Applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED: CLERICAL Assistant, temporary part-time, requires computer literacy and telephone skills. Hourly rate $5. Position available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by August 30, 1996. Position requires Kansas work study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/ AA

320

Volunteers Needed

FALL SEMESTER volunteers wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate three- four hours/ week for fall semester. 537-0999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to be guides for historic sight. Good experience for public history and museum management. Call cheryl or Nick 565-6490.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED- FOOTBALL tickets for KSU vs. Nebraska game on Oct. 5. Call (913)823-1852.

410

Items for Sale

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

MAGIC CARDS: whole collection/ singles for sale Call 565-0156/ Brett.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

ONKYO SURROUND Sound processor and receiver, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage, solid oak kitchen table set, answering machines and fireplace tool set. Must sell! 776-5788.

TWO TWIN beds for sale. Call 539-9228

WINDOW AIR conditioner $50, rocking chair $65, cribs, antique radio, set of buffet/ china cabinet/ dining table $300, mattress, bed, 537-8543.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd, Wohlers Used Furniture, 539-3119. furnish your apartment or house,. Appliances, antiques, furniture, misc.

SOFA FOR SALE: Inexpensive but quality. Call 776-7142 for information.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP

Back To School **Specials**

CDs $4 ea.
Cassette Tapes 50¢ ea.
Albums 3 for $1

This Week Only

We also have clothes, furniture, pots, pans, and dishes.

1304 Pillsbury Dr.

537-2273

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486, 8MG RAM, CD ROM 66MZ 90% new $750. 386, 4MG RAM, CD ROM 90% new $500. 386 Zenith 4MG RAM $350. (913)784-5650.

GW2K 60 Mhz Pentium, 24 M B RAM, 1.4 GB HD, 17 in. monitor, CD- ROM, sound card, speakers, MS Office plus other software, $2400 or best offer. 537-9375.

WE WILL sweep you off your feet! Desk top PC/ Unix/ BSD, WinNT/ Hardware. High on performance and Low on price. Visit www.asacomputers.com

450

Pets and Supplies

WILDCAT WEEKEND openhouse at Animal House Pets Saturday, September 7. Register to win a 55 gallon Aquarium plus lots of other great prizes! Pet contest 1p.m.! K-Rock remote 12- 2p.m.! Only at Manhattan's largest pet store. Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TWO tickets for the Oct. 26 KSU vs. OU football game. Call 539-8258.

WANTED: GENERAL admission season tickets. Will pay up to $75. Please call 539-6278.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1977 CJ5 4X4 with hardtop. Red, new wheels, looks and runs great. Call Heath 776-5433.

1988 MAZDA 626 four-door blue. Automatic, power steering, AM/FM cassette, runs like new. 140K $2500 or best offer. 1987 Toyota Supra Turbo five-speed. Maroon, Targa Top. Power steering, power windows, 130K, runs perfect. Turbo Time (made in Japan) $5000 or best offer. Call Isaku 587-9548.

DODGE SHADOW ES, durable, two-door 1988, five-speed, cruise control, highly conditioned, tinted windows, sunroof, tape deck, good shape. 776-1507.

GREAT SCHOOL car. Limited edition 1987 Mercury Cougar V-8 automatic overdrive. Power everything. Low mileage, runs perfect. 539-3812.

NISSAN SENTRA, 1982, auto, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. 91K, runs great. $850 or best offer. Call 776-2498.

520

Bicycles

CANNONDALE Touring Bicycle, beautiful condition, hardly used. 776-6849, evening and Saturdays. $375.

530

Motorcycles

1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 6x7, 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Never wrecked, kept in a garage. Blue, white and green color. Only on sale this week. 776-1507.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

SPRING BREAK '97- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. STS is hiring Campus Reps/ Group Organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call (800)648-4849 for more information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556



Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...

Say it with a personal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

Meet your match

Want to meet that cute guy in your anatomy class? Advertise in the Collegian personals. Only $8.85 for up to 20 words. You'll meet your match in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD | 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE | 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY | 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS | 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET | 500 TRANSPORTATION | 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

KSU

Recreational Services

REC REPORT

August 1996

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

TUNE IN TO... *Recreational Services' Programs*

Over 80 percent of the students and more than one-third of the faculty/staff voluntarily participate in Recreational Services' programs. Feel better both mentally and physically and improve your performance by taking advantage of the many recreational sport and fitness opportunities offered by Recreational Services.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has received national recognition in facility design and function. Our facilities and programs provide you many opportunities to exercise, lift weights, shoot some hoops, participate in Intramurals, meet people, relieve stress, lose weight, and have fun! Recreational Services also offers pool hours at the Natatorium, featuring two pools plus a diving well with varying water temperatures and aquatic exercise opportunities. For outdoor enthusiasts, lighted sand volleyball courts, horseshoe pits, tennis courts and playfields are available. And the Outdoor Rental Center provides a wide variety of camping and outdoor gear!

We are here for you. Make time to tune in to Recreational Services and take advantage of the many recreational and fitness opportunities available to you!

Intramural MANIA

The Intramural program offers a wide variety of individual and team sports. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. It's a great way to meet people, have fun and stay fit!

Fall Sports Begin

The first Intramural entry week is August 26-30. During that week, entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for the following sports:

- Flag Football
- Soccer
- 3-Wall Handball Singles
- 3-Wall Raquetball Singles
- Horseshoes Singles
- Tennis Singles
- Badminton Singles
- Doubles Volleyball
- 1 on 1 Basketball

An entry fee is charged for each Intramural activity. Team sports are charged $10 per team and Individual Sports are $1 per person. A yearly team fee is also available. All Intramural fees are subject to sales tax.

Captains'/Managers' Meeting

Four times during the year, Captains'/Managers' meetings are held. These meetings take place after the entry deadline and schedules will be distributed at this meeting only. Make sure your team is represented to avoid being put on Intramural Probation.

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 5
Union Forum Hall
5 p.m.

Intramural Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
Aug 30	Entry Deadline for Flag Football, Soccer & Individual Sports	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 5	IM Captains'/Managers/ Meeting	5 p.m.	Forum Hall, Union
Sept 6	Entry Deadline for Swim Meet	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 8	IM Flag Football Begins		IM Playfields
Sept 10	IM Soccer Captains' Meeting	8 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 11	IM Soccer Begins		IM Playfields
Sept 12	Entry Deadline for Punt, Pass & Kick	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 12	Entry Deadline for Miniature Golf	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 15	IM Punt, Pass & Kick	12:30 p.m.	IM Playfields
Sept 17 & 19	IM Swim Meet	7:30 p.m.	Natatorium
Sept 22	IM Miniature Golf	Noon	Anneberg Park Complex
Sept 23	Entry Deadline for F/S Golf Tournament	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 26	Entry Deadline for Wrestling Meet	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 27	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	tee times	Rolling Meadows
Sept 30	IM Wrestling Begins	6:45 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The fall Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be Friday, Sept. 27, at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City. Call Steve at 532-6980 if you have any questions. An entry fee of $1 per person will be collected at the Recreational Services office. Green fees and award fee will be collected at the course.

Working It Out

Come try the new moves and hear the new sounds for Wildcat Workouts at the Rec Plex. We have added a new class this year so come out to the multipurpose room on Monday and Wednesday evenings and try some new moves. The new class is Funk Aerobics. Funk is similar to aerobics with funky dance moves. We've purchased more Ultra Toner bands for toning classes and have added a lot of new tunes. There will not be any exercise sessions Monday, Sept. 2. The facility will be closed for Labor Day.

Wildcat Workout Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 a.m.	Combo		Combo		Toning		
9:45 a.m.		Basic Step		Basic Step		Combo	
12 p.m.	Combo	Step	Combo	Step	Combo		
3:15 p.m.	Step	Circuit	Step	Circuit	Step		
4:20 p.m.	Interval	Step	Interval	Step	Interval		
5:30 p.m.	Step	Aerobics	Step	Aerobics	Step		Step
7:30 p.m.	Interval	Adv. Step	Interval	Adv. Step			
8:30 p.m.	FUNK	Toning	FUNK	Toning			

"SPIRIT STEPPING" All exercise sessions on Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 will feature the annual purple and white workouts. Wear your purple and white and work out to the spirit of the Cats, KSU marching band music.

Employment Opportunities

To be eligible for the following positions, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester

Sports Official

We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. No application form required. Mandatory attendance at all training clinics.

Flag Football Training Clinics:

Tuesday, Sept. 3	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Wednesday, Sept. 4	5:00 p.m.	Intramural Playfields
Thursday, Sept. 5	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Soccer Training Clinics:

Monday, Sept. 9	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Sept. 10	7:30 p.m.	Intramural Playfields

Volleyball Training Clinics:

Monday, Oct. 21	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Oct. 22	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Wellness Resource Center

The resource room offers many services to Rec users. These services include a wide range of fitness tests, which include sub max VO2, flexibility, body fat, grip strength, muscular endurance and blood pressure evaluation. We also prescribe personal exercise workouts to help you achieve your fitness goals. If you are new to the Rec, we are happy to introduce you to our facility and the equipment. We hope to be expanding the services of our resource room and hope that you'll come by and check us out.

TUNE IN TO... *Outdoor Facilities*

Outdoor facilities at the Peters Recreation Complex include:

- 20 acres of lighted playfields for football, soccer, softball or your favorite outdoor activity
- 10 lighted tennis courts, 8 lighted 3-wall handball/racquetball courts, 4 horseshoe pits, and a basketball court
- 2 lighted sand volleyball courts
- Fitness cluster designed to help with conditioning & toning
- 1/4- or 1/2-mile running trails adjacent to fitness cluster

POOL ACTION

The first Monday evening of each month at 8 p.m., Recreational Services will provide a Stroke Mechanics Workshop for swimmers interested in improving their swimming style and stroke efficiency. Certified water safety instructors will coach you in learning new ways to improve your swimming. Sign up at the Natatorium during recreational swim hours. These are not swimming lessons for novice swimmers.

September Pool closures:
Sept. 2 Labor Day Holiday
Sept. 17 & 19 No Evening Swim (swim meet)

Wildcat Waterworks:

Aqua Aerobics	Deep Water Jogging
Mon/Tue/Thu	Wednesday
12 p.m. & 8 p.m.	8 p.m.

Weight & Fitness Area

Our 10,000 square foot weight and fitness area features a combination of cardiovascular equipment, selectorized weight machines, plate loaded weight equipment and free weights. Our more than 100 cardiovascular machines include stair climbers, bikes, treadmills, skiers, rowers and various others.

A variety of selectorized Cybex equipment is also located off the mall track on the upper level in a circuit configuration.

Plate loaded and free weight equipment is located on the south side of the weight and fitness area. Plate loaded machines are in a fixed position; however, the participant determines the amount of weight to be lifted by adding weight plates.

Supervisors are on duty during building hours to assist with questions and checkout of equipment specific to the weight and fitness area.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, August 27
•
5-7 p.m.
•
Wellness Resource Center
•
provided by Lafene Health Center

Fitness Facts

True or False! Five commonly held myths about lifting weights:

1) You have to be in shape first;
2) You'll become muscle-bound;
3) It's hard on joints;
4) You need expensive equipment;
5) It won't help you lose weight.

* False on all accounts says "Health" magazine (March/April 1996).



Rec Check

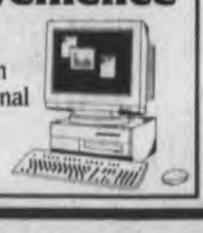
Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/



Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs.



SAVE 25%

If you

August 26 - September 30

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Exercise Sessions Resume IM Entries Taken 1st Day of Classes	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5pm	31 RC 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM KSU Football vs. Texas Tech @ 2:30
1 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	2 University Holiday All Facilities Closed Labor Day	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Taken/ Swim Meet	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Individual Sports Play Begins	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Captain/Manager Mtg, Forum Hall, 5pm	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Swim Meet, 5pm	7 RC 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM KSU Football vs. Indiana St. @ 6:30
8 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Flag Football	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Taken/ Punt, Pass, Kick & Miniature Golf	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Soccer Captains Mtg, Rec Complex @ 8pm	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Soccer Begins	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Punt, Pass, Kick & Miniature Golf	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM KSU Football vs. Cincinnati @ 11:30
15 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Punt, Pass, Kick	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** No Evening Swim IM Swim Meet	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** No Evening Swim IM Swim Meet	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM KSU Football @ Rice
22 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM Autumn begins IM Miniature Golf	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Entry Deadline/ F/S Golf Tournament IM Entries Taken/ Wrestling	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Card Sales for October Begin	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Wrestling, 5pm	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM F/S Golf Tournament @ Rolling Meadows	28 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
29 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wrestling Meet Begins					

FOR INFORMATION CALL

Rec Check (Automated Information)	532-6000
Recreation Complex	532-6950
Outdoor Rental Center	532-6894
Administrative Office	532-6960

(Offices open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

Open Sunday-Friday ..... 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Open Saturdays ..... 11:00 AM - Noon
Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness... BEHAVIOR is a function of our decisions, not our conditions.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1996 VOL. 101, NUMBER 2

▶ GOVERNMENT

SGA members seek effective Senate with new government restructure plan

Inside

Opinion columnist Lach Franquemont suggests various ways college students can make the most of their post-high school experience.
Becoming involved in Student Governing Association is one of the options he offers.

● Page 4

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Student Governing Association members plan to restructure student government this year.

JoAnna Rothwell, SGA public relations director, said the restructure will make Student Senate more effective and more responsive to students.

Chris Collins, human ecology senator, said he thinks Senate will create a better relationship with the student body this year.

He said before he was a senator it was difficult for him to find out what was happening in Senate.

Senators will go to residence halls, fraternities and sororities to get in touch with students.

"Many people have ideas," Collins said. "They just don't know how to tell us about them."

Rothwell said Senate will also be working on teacher evaluations so students can learn about professors' teaching and testing styles before they enroll.

"The general consensus has been that we want them published in some form for students," Aubrey Abbott, Senate chair, said.

She said now that students pay linear tuition the University is more like a consumer market, so students should be able to know what they will pay for.

Jon Beall, SGA college council coordinator, said working with professors will be a big part of the TEVAL process.

Marcia Hellwig, long-term planning coordinator, said she would like more first-year students and more at-large students on committees. She said this would create a better cross-representation of campus.

"Once you get to be on Senate you lose a little bit of that perspective," she said.

Many other changes will be internal.

Hellwig has been working on a plan to revamp Senate for 1-1/2 years as a member of the long-term planning committee.

"I was on that committee, and we published what we would like to do for a whole revamped Senate," Hellwig said.

She said the committee wants to create a chief financial officer to

● See **SGA** Page 7

Construction causes class-location changes

J.C. ASHLEY
staff reporter

Four classes of sociology and human ecology students were displaced Monday due to delinquent construction.

The Justin 109 lecture hall was still being worked on when students arrived Monday morning for Social Problems, and signs said the construction would continue until it is done next week.

"The work is progressing now. The carpet is in and now we can start on all of the finishing touches. The project should be complete for classes to resume on September 9," Helen Cooper, assistant director of facilities planning, said.

The delay had been relayed to most professors teaching in Justin 109, but some professors were surprised by the signs outside the entrances.

"We have been meeting with the faculty about the changes for about a year now and letters were sent out, but some of the new staff and student teachers might have had to walk a little extra distance to the Union Little Theater for class with their students," Cooper said.

Deb Canter, professor and program director of the coordinated program in dietetics, received the letter about the construction, but that didn't make her trek any shorter. Canter's class of Introduction to Professional Diet Practices was one of the four classes moved.

"My class was moved to Bob Dole Hall, Studio B," Canter said.

The improvements to Justin 109 will include a new multi-media podium equipped with a computer that can be projected onto a movie screen at the front of the classroom.

"All of my department's classes moving to being taught over TELENET, so the move to Dole was necessary for now, but they're converting the room to be fully mediated with all the bells and whistles. The technology is just taking a little longer to complete," Canter said.



Final touches
CHUCK STOLL washes windows at the Wagner Field press box Monday afternoon. This is one of the final touches in preparation for Saturday's football game, which kicks off the inaugural Big 12 season.
BEN WHITE
Collegian

▶ POLITICS

Hochhauser, Peterson define platforms in time for state-representative elections

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff reporter

Residents and students in Manhattan don't have to look to national elections for political races. There are exciting races here in this area.

The race for the local district, which includes K-State, is between two people who know the area well.

The incumbent, Democrat Sheila Hochhauser, has had the position for the last eight years, while her opponent, Republican Jeff Peterson, a former K-State student body president, has been active with politics on the K-State campus.

> "I would gladly accept the challenge of helping this district create as many new jobs as possible."
> ● **JEFF PETERSON**
> FORMER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Peterson said serving as student body president for two years has provided a great deal of experience, but he is ready to take it to the next level.

"By serving as student body president and living in Manhattan for a number of years, I have had a chance to see and really understand the people of this district.

"By representing them, I can give back to the community what it has given me," Peterson said.

Among the diverse issues that a candidate must tackle, Peterson said area growth is one of his main concerns.

"K-State and Manhattan are going to grow. Economic growth is what the future is all about.

"I would gladly accept the challenge of helping this district create as many new jobs as possible and helping the area maintain a stable economy," Peterson said.

Hochhauser also sees a great window of opportunity if she is elected to represent the district.

"It is so exciting to be a part of state government right now. The states are now expected to deal with all the issues the federal government hands them, and it is important we have good leadership in deciding what is best for Kansas," Hochhauser said.

Her previous years in the House of Representatives have led her to a spot on the Appropriations Committee.

"I feel like since I'm the only female on the committee, my opinion really means a lot and makes a difference," Hochhauser said.

She said she thinks the University and its students need to continuously be one of her primary concerns.

"In all the years I have been in the House, state funding for the University has not decreased," Hochhauser said. "One thing I take great pride in is supporting a program called the Hope Scholarship Program.

"This would take unused state money and transform it into a scholarship granted to students who maintain a 3.0 in high school and college, whose family income is below $29,000," Hochhauser said.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

▶ WAGES

Minimum-wage increase benefits cause concern with businesses

KRIS BETHEA
staff writer

The hourly minimum wage will increase by 90 cents in about 13 months.

Beginning Oct. 1, minimum wage will increase to $4.75, and on Sept. 1, 1997, minimum wage will increase to $5.15 per hour.

At the Little Apple Brewing Company, 15 people will be affected by the minimum-wage rate increase.

"We don't have that many people below $4.75," said Russ Loub, general manager at Little Apple Brewing Company.

Most are tipped employees who make the federal-law minimum of $2.13 per hour, Loub said.

Loub said the Little Apple Brewing Company will have to absorb the increase because it cannot afford to cut back.

"It is going to result in a 5- to 10-percent increase in payroll," Loub said.

New employees under the age of 20 will receive a 90-day training wage of $4.25 when the increase goes into effect.

"That gives us 90 days to get their wages up to $4.75," Loub said.

Bryan Taylor, owner of The Palace Cards and Gifts, said paychecks will probably go up $25 and even more next year. The Palace has six student employees.

"Hopefully with the increase, there will be more money out there," Taylor said. "Right now it is a wait-and-see attitude."

Janae Lacock, freshman undecided, is glad for the increase.

"You wouldn't even believe how much of a difference 50 cents makes," Lacock said.

> I grew up in a small-business family. It seemed to hurt when the minimum wage went up last time.
> ● **MARK LATHAM**
> SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE

However, not all students are happy with the increase because it might hurt small businesses.

"I grew up in a small-business family," Mark Latham, senior in architecture, said. "It seemed to hurt when the minimum wage went up last time."

Wes Blue, sophomore in environmental design, said the minimum-wage increase does not really upset him, but he said he is not sure it is a good idea.

"The costs of the products go up, and the services go down," Blue said.

Lacock said she is surprised at how many students did not know anything about the increase.

"A lot didn't know about the minimum-wage increase," Lacock said. "Most of the kids I talked to didn't even know about it, and it is usually the kids that it really affects."

● See **WAGES** Page 7

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **TROOPS WITHDRAW FROM CHECHEN CAPITAL.** Russian troops suspended their withdrawal Monday from the Chechen capital of Grozny, threatening a fragile truce just as Russia's national security adviser handed the government a pact to end the Chechen war.

• **MIDDLE EAST MEETING.** Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is expected to meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat within two weeks, ahead of a planned visit to the United States.

• **TWA 800 FLIGHT.** Divers salvaging the wreckage of TWA flight 800 are close to completing their investigation as to what downed the jetliner. More than 160 divers have worked along with Navy salvage vessels to recover about 60 percent of the aircraft from depths up to 120 feet. But the recovery doesn't mean investigators will be able to quickly identify the cause of the July 17 disaster that killed 230.

• **FUNDS FROM GADHAFI.** Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is seeking the government's permission to accept $1 billion from Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, a gift he says would be used to mobilize American black voters and bolster their economic strength.

CITY & CAMPUS

• **EQUIPMENT DONATED BY GENERAL MOTORS.** General Motors donated two pieces of grinding equipment, which cost $475,000 three to four years ago, to the Advanced Manufacturing Institute at K-State. The machines will be used by engineering students.

• **COMPUTER EQUIPMENT DONATED.** Computer equipment was donated for use in a K-State computing lab by Microtech Computers Inc. The $7,200 worth of equipment, including sound cards and CPU upgrades, was used for multimedia Nichold 21 computers computer lab.

• **COLLEGE SUCCESS SEMINAR.** K-State will be host to the 1996 College Success Seminar Sat., Sept. 21 in the K-State Student Union. The seminar is for high-school juniors and seniors searching for colleges. The deadline to apply is Sept. 13, and the cost, which includes lunch, is $15 per person.

SPORTS

• **GREEN FIRED AS METS MANAGER.** The New York Mets, frustrated that their young players failed to play up to expectations, fired manager Dallas Green Monday and replaced him with former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. The Mets had hoped to contend for a playoff spot this season, but instead slid to a 59-72 mark. They are fourth in the NL East, 23 games behind first-place Atlanta and 12 games behind Montreal for the wild-card slot.

• **OSBORNE ARRESTED.** St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Donovan Osborne was arrested early Monday on charges of public intoxication and criminal trespass for refusing to leave a night club. Osborne, 27, the winning pitcher in the Cardinals' 1-0 victory against the Houston Astros Friday night, was booked at about 3:20 a.m. and released about 1-1/2 hours later. Osborne issued a statement Monday apologizing to fans and to the team.

• **NO BREAKTHROUGHS IN BASEBALL TALKS.** Baseball players and owners waited Monday for acting commissioner Bud Selig to make the next move, and there were no breakthroughs when the sides met for about an hour to discuss their remaining differences.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

At 12:48 a.m. staff at Haymaker Hall requested officers to the residence hall to check on possible use of a controlled substance on the eighth floor. An officer responded but couldn't locate the smell of the controlled substance.

At 1:31 a.m. two juveniles were released to their parents after they were discovered at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue carrying a concealed weapon and breaking curfew.

• MONDAY, AUGUST 26

At 1:17 p.m. the theft of a lectern was reported from Bluemont 101. Loss was $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

At 6:56 p.m. a major-damage accident report was filed on a non-injury vehicle accident at 421 N. 3rd St.

At 8:15 p.m. a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at Fairchild Terrace and Sunset Avenue.

At 8:55 p.m. Wendy L. Mermis reported a theft at 61 Emery Place. Loss was $140.

At 9:19 p.m. a non-injury vehicle accident was reported on Kansas Highway 177 north of Riley and Stockdale Road when a vehicle hit a deer. The deer was unsalvageable.

• MONDAY, AUGUST 26

At 2:29 a.m. Barbara M. Miller, 2730 Kimball Road, was arrested for DUI. She was released on $500 bond.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

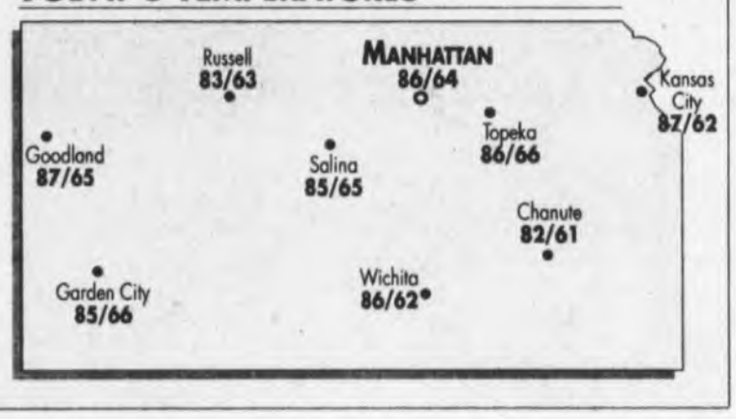
Later today

Mostly sunny with a light wind of 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the mid-80s with an overnight low of 64.

Wednesday

Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications from students who are interested in helping Kansas and international communities, as well as tutoring in the Manhattan schools. For more information, or for an application, please call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

• **Ag Student Council** and Alpha Zeta will sponsor a watermelon feed and a club activities fair at 6:15 p.m. Sept. 3 on the front lawn of Waters Hall.

• **The Pre-Law Club** will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 203. The topic will be "Preparing for the LSAT." On Friday, the club will have a mock LSAT for a fee of $1 or $7. The club will also meet at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in Union 203. The topic will be "Preparing for the LSAT" again. The club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in Union 203. The topic will be "Law School Application Information."

• **HALO** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building, 1031 Denison Ave.

• **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

• **Rotaract** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.

• **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

• **The Black Faculty/Staff Alliance** will have a general body meeting at 11 a.m. Sept. 5 in Union 206.

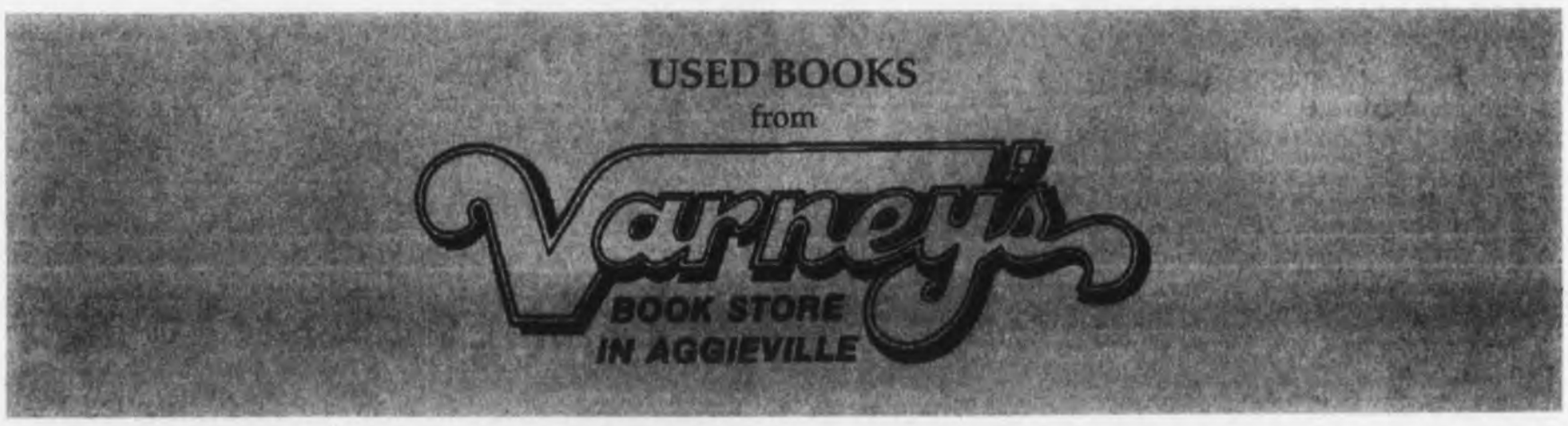
• **The KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.

• **Applications for SGA** leadership positions are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor in the K-State Student Union.

• **Student Senate** will meet at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Big 8 Room.

• **KSU Soccer Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight and Wednesday in Memorial Stadium.

A SURE SIGN OF SAVINGS



THIS STICKER ON A TEXTBOOK HAS MEANT SAVINGS TO K-STATERS SINCE 1890. VARNEY'S BOOK STORE HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF USED BOOKS AND OUR FRIENDLY STAFF IS READY TO HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR BOOK AND SUPPLY NEEDS.

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BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Art appreciation

Dennis Sherry, freshman in general engineering, examines a piece of art displayed in the Union Art Gallery. The sabbatical display of works is on display until Sept. 13.

Green lines divide lots

SARA EDWARDS
campus editor

Parking Services did not make a mistake; the green lines in the parking lots are there for a reason.

Parking Services painted the lines on the parking lot to give students another visual indication besides the signs as to where they could park, Dave Amaro, assistant director of Parking Services, said.

Amaro said all the bigger student parking lots had been painted and there were plans for all student spaces to be painted green.

The green lines were painted at no cost or minimal additional cost to students. The parking lines are repainted every year, said Amaro.

Some students found the lines helpful, while other students did not realize the purpose of the green lines or even notice the change.

Judy Velicoff, freshman undecided, said before the lines were painted green she had questions as to the difference between faculty and student parking, especially in combined lots such as A-30.

"They're helpful. Now I know where to park," she said.

Amaro said he thought the lines in addition to the signs would reduce the number of tickets given to students.

C.W. Cheney, senior in recreation and parks administration, said students already know where parking is available.

"I don't think anybody doesn't know. If they got a ticket, then they parked there because they were in a hurry," he said.

Amaro said lot A-30 was resurfaced this summer at a cost of $60,000, and other repairs were made to other lots at a cost of $92,000-95,000.

Archery Road, near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, is being paved at a cost of $150,000-250,000, Amaro said.

▶ TERRORISM

Sudanese jet hijacked over Middle East

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARNACA, Cyprus — A Sudanese jetliner carrying 199 passengers and crew members was hijacked Monday en route to Jordan. A hijacker claiming to have grenades and TNT demanded asylum in London.

After refueling in Cyprus, Flight 150 of state-run Sudan Airways took off again, bound for Britain. One hijacker promised to free all 186 passengers and 13 crew members and surrender once the plane reached London, said Glafcos Xenos, a police spokesperson in the control tower at Cyprus' Larnaca International Airport.

Even after the plane left Cyprus, police said they did not know exactly how many hijackers were aboard the Airbus 310 or what their nationalities were.

During the flight's two hours on the ground in Larnaca, authorities tried to win the release of at least the women and children on the plane, police spokesperson Tasos Panayiotou said.

"But the hijackers threatened to use hand grenades and TNT," he said. "We did our utmost but were not able to win the release of any passengers."

Authorities allowed the plane to refuel and take off on the four-hour flight to London.

The plane's pilot said there were several hijackers on board, police said, although Cyprus civil-aviation director Michael Herodotou said he believed there to be only one. It was not clear whether Cyprus authorities had talked to more than one man directly.

During its stay in Cyprus, the plane was parked away from the terminal building at Larnaca, on the southern edge of the Mediterranean island, and was surrounded by police. It took off for London shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The plane left the Sudanese capital of Khartoum about 6:30 p.m. en route to Amman, Jordan, and was hijacked about 25 minutes later, said Mohammad Qassem, an aviation official in the control tower in Cairo, Egypt.

The pilot contacted the Cairo tower, told officials the plane had been hijacked and requested permission to fly through Egyptian airspace to Rome, he said. Moments later, the pilot said he would go to Larnaca because the plane didn't have enough fuel.

▶ SERIAL CRIME

Officers might question suspect in border slayings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri law officers have joined their Kansas counterparts in saying they want to question an Oklahoma murder suspect about several deaths or missing persons in their states.

Karl L. Myers, 48, is being held in Claremore, Okla., on charges of rape, robbery and first-degree murder in the killings of two Oklahoma women whose bodies were found in mine shafts on the Kansas-Oklahoma border.

Myers, of Inola, Okla., was arrested last week and faces a Sept. 24 preliminary hearing.

Jasper County, Mo., Capt. Stephen Weston said Monday he hopes to make plans to interview Myers about a woman who has been missing from Jasper County for two years. He would not give specifics of the case.

"We're interested in talking to him. It's a missing person that we may try to talk to him about," Weston said.

"I'd rather not tell you (which case), because all the family's still living here, and I don't want them reading it in the paper."

On Monday, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said its agents are interested in Myers.

"We have been in contact with the Oklahoma authorities, and we are looking into anything that might lead into Kansas," said KBI special agent Scott Teeselink at the bureau's Topeka headquarters.

He declined to specify what cases the KBI was examining with respect to Myers.

Cherokee County sheriff Pat Collins said an investigator will interview Myers this week in connection with the deaths of two women and a man nearly 20 years ago.

Once in a Lifetime

Celebrate your engagement and wedding in the Collegian

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. You want to share your news with family and friends.

The Kansas State Collegian will help you share that news with your K-State family. For only $12 for an engagement or $15 for a wedding, you can put your annoucement in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section. For an additional $5, you can also add your picture to your announcement.

"Once in a Lifetime" will run the first Friday of each month beginning in September. It will run on the following Fridays: Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6. It will resume in February and will run the following Fridays in the spring semester: Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2. During the summer, the special section will run on Thursday, June 5 and Thursday, July 3.

The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Friday preceeding the publication date. The announcements will appear similar to the example shown.



Smith-Doe
Jane Smith and John Doe were married June 20, 1997, in the First Baptist Church in Totoland, Kan.
Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Doe is a senior in landscape architecture.
Smith is the daughter of Sally and Joe Smith of Totoland, Kan. Doe is the son of Jill and Sam Doe of Oz, Kan.
The couple's attendants were Becky Smith, sister of the bride; Susan Doe, sister of the groom; Patricia Black, friend of the bride; Bill Doe, brother of the groom; Jack Smith, brother of the bride; and Bob Brown, friend of the groom.
The couple is at home in Manhattan, Kan.

Sample

To publish your announcement, contact the Collegian.
532-6560

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON
NO COVER NEVER HAD IT NEVER WILL
FREE NO COVER SPECIALS FREE NO COVER
$1.50 CORONAS
$1.50 MARGARITAS
ALL YOU CAN EAT TACO BAR 5-7 ONLY $1
The Rythm and Blues of
National Recording Artists
Corey Stevans & Texas Flood
plus special guest
COME JULY
TONIGHT
SHOW STARTS AT 9 PM
DANCE PARTY ON THE BACK PATIO WITH
KJDJ
AND THE RESCUE 911 CREW
PLAYBOY GIRLS OF THE BIG 12 CONFERENCE
AUTOGRAPH SIGNING 6-8

kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Be courteous; we all have to use sidewalks

Problems on this campus are deeper than parking or ticket sales. It's a matter of simple courtesy — sidewalk courtesy.

For those of you who don't already know, you're not supposed to ride your bike on the sidewalk. If you know and decided to ignore it, you're a jerk, and we hope you get fined.

WHY WE CARE

Bikers, pedestrians, rollerbladers and drivers all need to get around campus. Simple courtesy will make that easier for all.

Yes. There is a fine. A $10 fine.

How fast can you really go in a crowd of people rushing to get to class, anyway?

And for you pedestrians, stay off the bike paths. You have the sidewalks. Bicyclists have the bike paths. It's that simple.

Rollerbladers are also presenting a hazard not only to the walkers, but also to themselves. A collision could cause considerable ouchies.

And how about those facilities vehicles cruising around like they're on a golf course, forcing walkers off the sidewalk? We understand that they have to get from point A to point B, but it might be wiser to try not to do so in high-pedestrian congestion times.

I think Woody the Owl said it best when he said, "Give a hoot. Don't pollute." Don't throw your cigarette butts on the ground when you can easily hold them until you find a trash receptacle.

And we understand that most of us haven't seen our pals all summer, but stopping in the middle of the sidewalk to say hi to your roommate from three years ago while hordes of hurried class-goers stumble over each other trying not to run into you is not too considerate. A simple "Hey, gimme a call," should suffice.

If you feel you need more chat time, try the K-State Student Union.

K-State is a pedestrian-controlled campus. So if you're driving through campus, don't run over pedestrians crossing the street.

On the same note, if a car is kind enough to stop for you while you cross the street, do so briskly so you don't hold up traffic.

In short, be nice.

Politically vague

Candidates, voters rest too comfortably with family values

Hey! How's everybody doing?

Now when I go to check my e-mail next time, I really don't expect or hope to be confronted by a barrage of ailment lists and juicy summer-vacation tales.

In all honesty, I don't want to know how every single person on campus is doing. The question just seemed like a nice, friendly way to establish contact with my readers.

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

Perhaps because I lack the ability to sustain chit chat myself, I'm especially in tune to the perfunctory things people say. Without a doubt, "Hi. How are you?" has to be the most common question we don't particularly want anyone to expand upon.

It's usually so empty and automatic — virtually as empty and automatic as "family values" rolling off the lips of a political candidate.

By this point in a big election year, I've heard the phrase "family values" so many times that I've become completely numb to it, but earlier on, my first response to these words was to want a specific example of a family value.

Like someone who is simply doing "fine," though, nobody ever seems to provide the specifics.

As far as I can tell, "family values" is a comfortably vague phrase that tends to fall just as comfortably on the ears of voters.

Certainly part of the comfort of "family values" stems from sheer familiarity.

You hear it every time you turn on the news.

You see it every time you read through the paper.

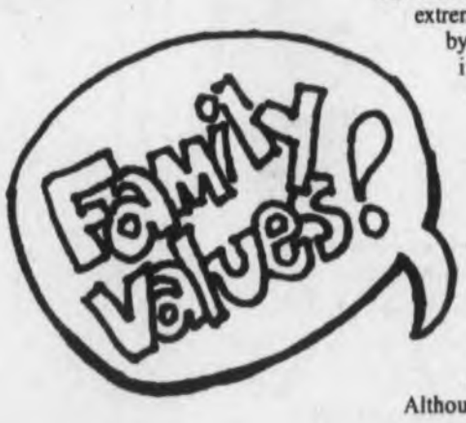


However, there also hovers about the phrase a confident presumption that everyone agrees upon what these various family values are, and there is comfort in the thought that a given political candidate values those obvious values.

Hence, it's only common sense that no candidate would unnecessarily risk alienating his faithful by delving too far into specifics.

Maybe I'm dull, but I cannot for the life of me see what seems so evident to so many.

Of course, I know what my own family's values are, and I've found that our values differ from those of my friends' families. I also suspect that their families' values are equally unique in relation to each other.



For this reason, I get extremely irritated by the narrow implications of "family values."

On some tongues, "family values" sounds narrow enough to be prescriptive. Although I still could not rattle off a precise list of the family values, I have inferred an idea of the prescribed path one ought to follow in order to possess the family values, and it goes exactly like this:

First comes love. Then comes marriage. Then comes ...

The rest is obvious, isn't it?

When we were 6 years old, we all learned the ways of life families ought to value.

Actually, the prescribed path is a fine way to live, but I would think that after the age of 6, most folks would manage to make a little room in their minds for deviation.

I would also think that family values in general would be a very difficult thing for an elected official — or even a whole bunch of elected officials — to alter in any way.

Once again, mentioning "family values" might just be a candidate's way of establishing contact.

It works.

But when it almost reaches the point of campaigning with "Hi. Family values," the time has come to wonder whether values aren't better left in the family.

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can reach her by e-mail at (milan@ksu.edu).



Experience all of college



Lach **FRANQUEMONT**

College life. Books and classes, all-nighters, studying and partying, lectures, football.

So here we are again, ready to start another semester.

My name's Lach, and I'm the resident radical leftist here. In my upcoming columns, I hope to introduce many of you to different ways of looking at issues.

I believe quality of human life must always take precedent over monetary concerns, and we do have an obligation to take care of eachother.

I also believe that everyone has the basic rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, and the right to infringe on that for reasons of race, gender or sexual orientation is a crime.

In my first column, though, I'd like to stay away from political partisanship and talk about an element of college that often gets ignored by many.

Getting involved.

Too many students in college look at it as merely a way into a higher income bracket. They go to classes (or don't if they can get away with it), party on weekends and in four, or often more, years get a degree that gives their resumes a little more umph than it otherwise would have had.

In the process, they miss out on one of the most profound effects college can have on a person: making them into well-rounded individuals and involved citizens.

Although it has become cliché to say so, I'll do it again. Those who say there's nothing to do in Manhattan simply aren't looking hard enough.

McCain Auditorium consistently puts on quality entertainment. This fall, performances range from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" to The Who's rock opera "Tommy."

The K-State theater department puts on good performances in both Nichols Hall and the Purple Mask Theatre. The Union puts on two movies a week ranging from the highly interesting Kaleidoscope series to feature films.

Numerous nationally recognized speakers come to K-State every semester through the Landon and Lou Douglas lecture series. In addition, campus organizations frequently bring in quality speakers.

Both on campus and in the community, virtually any type of music you'd care to hear can be found periodically. Most shows are advertised on bulletin boards or telephone poles.

The opportunities to get involved in activities and causes are virtually unlimited. There are almost 400 registered clubs on campus, and they need more people to get involved. Whatever your interest, chances are good that you can find others who share them by stopping by the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The Union Program Council has numerous committees for people to get involved in. You might even get lucky and get the chance to bring another Soul Asylum to campus.

The Student Government Association also has numerous committees for which it needs at-large members. If you live in the residence halls, SGA has numerous ways to get involved.

Many community groups and churches also are looking for student involvement. The facts are that with so much going on there's no excuse for boredom.

Why is all of this so important? After all, many students have their hands full with study and work.

It's important because if you don't begin to to get involved while in college, chances are that you may never.

College shouldn't be merely for a degree. The experiences that you have outside the classroom can be just as valuable as those you have in class.

I look forward to once again giving you my input this semester, and I welcome yours, too. As a senator in the College of Arts and Sciences, I welcome your input on any student issues.

I hope all of you have a great semester filled with a variety of things and not just books.

Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy. E-mail him at (lach@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Football game safety

Editor,

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would like to welcome all K-State students back to Manhattan. The upcoming year promises to be exciting, because the Wildcat football team is ranked among the nation's elite for the fourth consecutive year. And with the toughest schedules in school history on tap in the first year of the Big 12 Conference, the excitement at KSU Stadium promises to be unmatched in school history.

As you walk around KSU Stadium, you will notice many changes that will make Saturdays even more enjoyable for fans. A Sony JumboTron video system has been installed on the roof of the Vanier Football Complex at the north end of the stadium to give fans instant replays, highlights and much more. New scoreboards and message centers have been placed in the southeast and southwest corners of the stadium as well.

As the K-State football team improves and grows in national stature, we hope Wildcat fans continue to establish themselves as some of the nation's best. Fan support has been a significant reason for the improvement on the field, but fans should remember not to let enthusiasm put others in dangerous situations in overzealous on-field celebrations.

The K-State athletic department is always striving to improve customer services at KSU Stadium. To do this, we have established policies and procedures to enhance the comfort and safety of our patrons. For help at the stadium, contact an usher or visit one of the fan-accommodation centers in the southeast or southwest corners or under the press box on the west side. Items or activities prohibited at KSU Stadium include alcoholic beverages or controlled substances, smoking in seating areas and lines, glass bottles, cans, thermos bottles (over two quarts), bota bottles, picnic baskets, large bags, ice chests, horns, noise makers, umbrellas, unauthorized sales and solicitation, and banners, placards or leaflets not approved by the athletic department.

The parking situation at KSU Stadium is one of the best in the Big 12, but it could still be congested. Stadium parking lots will open no later than three hours prior to game time, with 2,500 general parking spaces available on the east side and 600 in the west lot. These lots, however, are usually full within one hour of game time.

One solution to parking and avoiding traffic delays would be to take advantage of the free bus shuttle sponsored by Aggieville merchants and Westloop Shopping Center. Fans may ride shuttles from parking lots at Weber Hall, the K-State Student Union, Memorial Stadium and residence-hall lots. The cost of the shuttle is 50 cents per person each way.

As many of you drove into Manhattan in recent days probably noticed, there is plenty of road construction. Fans coming to KSU Stadium from the west (Kansas Highway 18) should use Scenic Drive, while fans coming from the east should take Tuttle Creek Boulevard to Kimball Avenue, where they can reach the stadium.

Students will again be able to purchase tickets through ICAT (I Contributed a Thirty), which helps support the athletic scholarship fund. This season, members of ICAT will be given a wristband that will allow admittance into the special reserved seating for each game. Only the first 1,800 fans to purchase ICAT will have a seat in section 24 of the stadium.

K-State football has become one of the hottest tickets around, and KSU Stadium is one of the most exciting venues in the country. Purple pride is evident everywhere you look in Manhattan and on the K-State campus. The athletic department hopes everyone in attendance during the 1996 season has a great time experiencing Wildcat football during the inaugural Big 12 season.

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics

English as the official language

Editor,

I am writing in support of English as the official language.

This issue is extremely important, more important than most of us realize. I am a naturalized citizen since 1974. My children, all born here, are 22, 19 and 14 years old. We spoke English at home deliberately and almost exclusively to give them a clear, unconfusable message.

Allowing multiple languages (other than English) is misguided and shortsighted. The problem it will create in the future is unimaginable. It may mean an end to one united country.

It would be nice if the whole world spoke one language, but it is impractical for now. The next best thing is to have one common language. English comes pretty close.

I have utmost respect for all great languages of the world. But the pace of technological innovation is such that countries where English is not available are likely to suffer. And for countries already speaking English, giving up the advantage would be a big step backward.

I appeal to our good sense and practicality.

There are plenty of historical blunders to learn from, and there is enough evidence of the goodness of a common language.

Neil Pundit
Nashua, N.H.

Canadian group signs on with Huck Boyd Institute

SPEED

▶ Agreement establishes a public-private partnership with the Huck Boyd Institute at K-State and the Institute of Rural Development in Canada.

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

The Huck Boyd National Institute at K-State, an institute that strives to strengthen small rural communities, recently signed an agreement of communication with the Institute of Rural Development in Manitoba, Canada.

The agreement was spawned by the policy issues concerning the North American Free Trade Agreement. These issues led the Huck Boyd Institute to develop the concept of a north-south trade corridor from Mexico to the North.

"The corridor provides an educational agreement between us and the institute in Canada, and it allows for trade routes on highways going North," said Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd Institute. "It's a loose partnership."

Some of the main issues the Huck Boyd Institute will be dealing in the future include youth-leadership programs, economic development, health care, value-added processing agricultural products, structure of local government and natural-resource issues.

"The agreement we made is a public-private partnership between us and the Canadian institute," he said. "By no means is it a merger, but rather a loose relationship."

This agreement commits the two institutes to share information with each other, exchange publications and similarities on rural policy issues, and spawn new ways of exchange between the two institutes.

The Huck Boyd Institute is a foundation that was established in honor of McDill "Huck" Boyd, a long-time rural supporter and politician in Kansas.

Members of the Huck Boyd Institute include Mrs. McDill "Huck" Boyd and Cy Moyer, Phillipsburg; K-State president Jon Wefald and dean of agriculture Marc Johnson; Allie Devine, Topeka; Nelson Krueger, Lawrence; Joe Berkely, Dodge City; Doyle Rahjes, Agra; and Kyle Bauer, Clay Center.

"The Huck Boyd Institute is oriented to teach self-help for communities," Wilson said. "Basically what we do is give outreach to communities."

The institutes have many similarities. Both were formed in 1989, share many of the same goals and are at public universities. The Institute of Rural Development is at Brandon University in Manitoba, Canada.

"We learned of this institute, which had remarkable similarities to ours," he said. "We found that we had a lot in common."

The institute at K-State has an advisory committee that is responsible for communicating with its partner to the north.

Huck Boyd was a leading journalist in Kansas and a longtime K-Stater. He served as a politician in his hometown and in Kansas for more than 20 years. Boyd was a strong supporter of rural people.

"He was a great booster of Kansas," Wilson said. "He did so much for rural Kansas and the community of Phillipsburg."

The spirit of Huck Boyd and his desire to strengthen rural communities still lives within the institute; furthermore, it is the main goal of the institute to help rural people help themselves.

The Huck Boyd Institute has a daily afternoon radio program highlighting entrepreneurs and outstanding communities on KKSU-AM 580.

"We do this to highlight those small business people who have been successful in rural communities in Kansas," Wilson said.

The institute at K-State also has a separate branch, which focuses on community media.

"We have a bunch of volunteers who specialize in assisting communities with newspapers," said Linda Gilmore, graduate teaching assistant for the community media branch. "We had a group of people who went to Almena a few years ago to start the Prairie Dog Press, and the newspaper is still being printed today."

The branch strives to interact with communities to determine their communication needs.

▶ COUNSELING

Back-to-school depression hinders many students at university level

MARY RENEE SMITH
staff writer

Moving away from home, making new friends and starting new classes can be exciting and stressful. Sometimes the stress can get to be too much, causing the back-to-school blues.

Feeling depressed and overwhelmed is a typical adjustment response for students, said Ata Karim, a therapist at University Counseling Services.

Ways to beat depression

Take a deep breath.
Think positively.
Make lists.
Exercise.
Believe in others.
Believe in yourself.
Enjoy breakfast.
Never drink and drive.
Read good books.
Avoid junk food.
Visualize a peaceful scene.
Call a friend.
Give hugs.
Seek hugs.
Set realistic goals.
Count to 10.
Do neck rolls.
Cry if you need to.
Prioritize tasks.
Eat right.
Be flexible.
Reward yourself.
Laugh often.
Take a deep breath.

Source: Pawnee Mental Health Services

"There is obviously a lot of stress involved with being a student," Karim said.

Each student's response to this stress is different.

The symptoms of stress and depression can manifest themselves in many ways. Physical symptoms can include headaches, stomachaches, insomnia and sore shoulders. Feeling down, unmotivated, irritable or restless can be psychological signs of depression.

Karim said one of the keys to managing stress and avoiding depression is time management. He suggested getting involved but trying not to take on too many tasks or responsibilities.

University Counseling Services and Pawnee Mental Health Services have pamphlets available with helpful hints for the stressed-out student. Eating breakfast, listening to your favorite music and talking to friends or family can help keep the blues away.

According to literature distributed by University Counseling Services, one of the best ways to beat depression is to pretend.

"Put a smile on your face, and pretend that you are happy ... Research demonstrates that forming a facial expression actually changes how you feel inside."

Karim said exercise is an excellent outlet for stress. In addition, he suggested making friends with classmates who might be in a similar situation to help keep from feeling alone.

Things that might seem to help cure the blues may actually make them worse. After about four hours the effects of caffeine are depression. A few cups of coffee will bring a temporary boost but later will cause an opposite effect.

With exams, classes and socializing it will be tempting to sleep in, but establishing a routine bedtime and wake-up time helps the body to function properly.

If depression disrupts day-to-day functioning or if stress gets to be too much, there are services available to students who would like some help. Clinical depression is more than just feeling stressed or a little down. Thoughts of suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, or violent behavior are indications of a serious problem.

At University Counseling Services, each student is entitled to five free sessions per semester with a therapist. Group therapy, sessions with four or more other students, is available at a per-semester rate of $20. Classes on stress management and relaxation are also available.

Trial begins Monday for Junction City death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — Two of the three people charged in the 1992 death of a man gunned down while jogging went to trial Monday in Geary County District Court.

Dana Lynn Flynn, 34, and her brother, Mikel Dreiling, 23, are charged with the murder of Randall Sheridan, 40. He was hit with five shotgun blasts on Dec. 22, 1992, as he jogged about a half-mile from his home southwest of Junction City.

The third defendant, former Assemblies of God minister Jerry Rollins, 57, will be tried separately later. All three are charged with first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to commit perjury.

At the time of Sheridan's death, he and Flynn were engaged in a custody battle over a daughter born of an affair they had while he was separated from his wife.

Authorities believe members of a small Salina church founded by Rollins orchestrated and tried to cover up the crime. They say Rollins was Flynn's lover and mentor, prophesying to her and her family that Sheridan was an evil man who was abusing his daughter. Child welfare investigators found nothing to substantiate the abuse allegation.

The case has been delayed by problems with evidence, scheduling conflicts and appointment of a judge.

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oversee the allocations and privilege-fee committee chairs, and has also considered better ways to elect senators, especially arts and sciences senators.

Arts and sciences senators may be divided by academic areas within the college in the future.

Hellwig said her committee will be working with other ways to improve Senate's efficiency.

"Senate meetings have really gotten long and out of control," she said.

She said she would like to cut paperwork so senators can focus more on student issues.

WAGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

President Clinton signed the Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996 on Aug. 20. This bill gives the provisions for the minimum-wage increase.

"It is pro-work, pro-business and pro-family," Clinton said in a speech that he made after signing the bill. "It raises the minimum wage, it helps small businesses in a number of ways ... and it promotes adoption."

Your ad could be here.
Contact Collegian advertising at 532-6560.

NEW

Evening College

Fall 1996 Evening College Courses

Kansas State University

Evening College has been added to the K-State After Hours program. Evening College/After Hours offers classes on campus at 4:30 p.m. or later, and includes courses that meet requirements for several undergraduate and graduate degrees. Evening College will offer courses, generally between 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., that are required in most degree programs and that have high enrollments during daytime hours. A popular feature of many evening college courses will be their 8-week schedule which will allow students to complete courses in half the time of the traditional semester courses. Students enrolled in Evening College/After Hours can continue their education while working full-time and meeting family obligations, improving and gaining skills which will enable them to do better on the job or move into a more rewarding position.

Course Title	Time	Days	Dates	Cr.	Location
Expository Writing I(ENGL 100) Reference #10651	7–10 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Oct. 24	3 cr	Denison 120
Expository Writing II(ENGL 200) Reference #10921	7–10 pm	M&W	Oct. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr	Denison 215
Spanish I(SPAN 161) Reference #17990	6:30–8:30pm	M&W	Aug. 26–Dec. 18	4 cr	Eisenhower 101
Public Speaking I(SPCH 106) Reference #24421	7–10 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Oct. 24	3 cr	Nichols 311
College Algebra(MATH 100) Reference #15391	7:30–10:30pm	M&W	Aug. 26–Oct. 23	3 cr	Cardwell 120
Intro. to Personal Computing (CIS 110) Reference #34245	7:30–10 pm 9–11:30 am	U Sat.	Aug. 29–Oct. 26	3 cr	Nichols 21
Manual Communications (FSHS 415) Reference #38691	6–9 pm	Th	Aug. 29–Dec. 19	3 cr	Leasure 112
General Chemistry(CHM 110) Reference #08301	6–7:30 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Dec. 19	3 cr	Willard 115
General Chemistry Lab(CHM 111) Reference #08441	8 am–12 noon	Sat	Aug. 31–Dec. 21	1 cr	King 203
Western Civilization: The Rise of Europe(HIST 101) Reference #13071	7–10 pm	M&W	Aug. 26–Oct. 23	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
History of the United States to 1877(HIST 251) Reference #13101	7–10 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Oct. 24	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
Western Civilization: The Modern Era(HIST 102) Reference #13091	7–10 pm	M&W	Oct. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
Introduction to History(HIST 100) Reference #13051	7–10 pm	T&U	Oct. 29–Dec. 19	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
General Psychology(PSYCH 110) Reference #22094	7–10 pm	W	Aug. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr	Denison 222
World Regional Geography (GEOG 100) Reference #12131	6:30–9:30 pm	M&W	Oct. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr.	Dickens 206

Interested in Earning a Degree at Night?
Join us for College Night for Adults
Wednesday, August 14, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan Public Library, Auditorium

For More Information

KSU Kansas State University

For a complete listing of courses offered on the K-State campus after 4:00 p.m. contact the Division of Continuing Education at 913/532-5566, 1-800-432-8222, FAX, 913/532-5637, e-mail, info@dce.ksu.edu, or visit the Evening College/After Hours World Wide Web site at http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/c6afterh.html

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, AUGUST 27 PAGE 6

Teams provide opportunity

club sports

▪ K-State offers students chance to participate in non-varsity sports competitively.

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

So you didn't make the Wildcat football team. Or maybe volleyball coach Jim Moore overlooked you for a scholarship for the coming season.

Don't despair — K-State offers a variety of club sports, providing an opportunity for exercise and competition.

Curt Thurman, director of club sports for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics said, nearly 1,000 students compete on club teams ranging from rugby to rodeo, racquetball to rock climbing.

"Most people are looking for another outlet, another way of exercising with a competitive flair," Thurman said.

"They look at sports clubs as another way beyond the intramural route."

Some students find that sports clubs offer a chance to continue competing in a sport K-State does not offer at the varsity level, like soccer and softball, Thurman said. Others are interested in trying new sports, like lacrosse.

Competitive teams exist for both men and women in a variety of sports. Most compete against clubs from other schools, and many of K-State's squads are among the nation's finest.

"Last year the men's soccer club went to the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association national championships in Texas, and they took second place," Thurman said.

K-State's men's and women's rugby teams, rodeo club and table tennis club have also scored well at regional and national competitions in recent years.

Thurman said he hopes to meet with club presidents sometime next week to discuss activities for the upcoming year.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

MIKE BURGY, senior in architectural engineering, knocks a soccer ball wide of the goal Monday evening during the K-State soccer club's practice in Memorial Stadium. The soccer club will travel to Norman, Okla., for a tournament at the University of Oklahoma this weekend.

Taekwondo Club wants new members

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

Thinking of trying to join an activity that is not solely based on sports but gets you in shape at the same time?

K-State's Taekwondo Club might have something for you.

"It's a really fun atmosphere," Lowell Coln, club instructor, said. "It's something that is not just sports-oriented. It's something that is set up for the individual.

"We've had ladies come in and say that they wanted to drop a couple dress sizes, and we give them a workout that can allow them to do it."

The health benefits do not stop at losing weight.

"It's an art that improves mostly cardiovascular fitness, coordination, balance and flexibility," Coln said.

"It can help you improve, no matter what your fitness level is, and develops muscles that other exercises don't."

For More Information
Contact Lowell Coln at 539-9161.

The club, with only about 12 members at this time, is looking to expand.

"We only have a $10 membership charge, which is money we save to buy equipment down the road," Mal Hoover, club adviser, said.

"If students want to come and see what our club is like, we of course won't charge anything," Hoover said. "If students do decide to join the club, it's a great deal. Instructor Coln allows us to use his facilities for free."

Coln, one of the original founders of the club, is the unofficial sponsor of the organization.

"It's good for me, because it allows me to get to work with new people," Coln said.

Coln carries world-class experience to the table with his instructing skills. Coln recently competed at the world championships in June, taking first in sparring and third in forms.

"It's quite a feat for anybody in taekwondo," Coln said. "It was pretty incredible. There were 5,000-some competitors, and I was one of the last people to compete. It was quite a spectacle to see."

"Absolutely anybody is welcome, no matter what your skill level is," Hoover said. "It's not some macho, everybody-kill-each-other thing. We like to have a good time."

CLUB

▶ Each **Tuesday**, Collegian Sports will feature a different club sport. If you would like to see your club here, please call the sports editor at **532-0732**. Scores will also be reported each Tuesday. The **deadline** for turning in scores is **3 p.m. each Monday**.

Dreaming the possible dream: K-State — 35, Texas Tech — 9

I am a sick, sick man, and someone needs to get me some help.

I have waited way too long for Aug. 31 to come, and now it's almost here.

I have dreamed about this day. In detail.

Kevin Lockett stole the show with two diving post-pattern touchdowns.

Afterwards, all he did was smile and say it really wasn't as difficult as it looked.

Nyle Wiren took off Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge's head.

Then Wiren did the same to Lethridge's replacement.

Chris Canty played flawless defense, caught his first pass and returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown, untouched.

And, yes, the purple socks were there. Canty wore them higher than ever.

This isn't even the worst of it.

A couple of days ago I set my Sega Genesis up to play K-State and Texas Tech in College Football '96 against itself.

Despite two first-quarter interceptions, the Wildcat offense regrouped, and the defense shut out the Red Raiders in the second half, including a crucial fourth-down hold in the last minute of the game. Final score: K-State 21, Texas Tech 14.

MY



Todd **STEWART**

Last week a few friends and I put the K-State Marching Band compact disc in a stereo and repeatedly listened to "Wildcat Victory" and "Wabash Cannonball," so loudly it might have awakened Aggieville. For some reason, neither of the songs got old. They just got better each time we played them.

Football is almost here, and if you sleep well this Friday night, something is wrong with you.

Your heart should be racing. Your body should be shaking. You should lose all feeling in your fingertips.

If you do not meet all of the above requirements, go somewhere else because I do not want you here. And don't come back.

I know many people who are going to make sure their stereos wake them up gameday morning to "Wildcat Victory." Everyone should follow that lead. I know I will.

It is now just a matter of hours.

K-State's football team is way too talented and way too pumped to let this game slip away. I know the team will come through. The losses of Joe Gordon and Eric Hickson don't even phase my optimism.

I have 100-percent faith in Mike Lawrence, and the defensive backs don't worry me one bit.

Lockett will catch a long touchdown pass in the first quarter and then be double-teamed all day, leaving Jimmy Dean in single coverage. He'll get his big catch early in the second half.

The defense will be unforgiving and will shut down the Red Raider attack.

Final score: K-State 35, Texas Tech 9.

So, if you'll excuse me now, I must return to my own little happy place of K-State dream football. I've been away for way too long.

And if you decide to enter my little world, enter at your own risk, and don't ever try to talk to me while "Wildcat Victory" is playing. This, my friends, is sacred.

Todd Stewart is a junior in print journalism and mass communications. He can be reached by e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

▶ WOMEN'S CREW

Organizational meeting for women's crew tonight

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

After more than a year of preparation, K-State has a varsity crew program, and Coach Jennifer Hale has an assistant coach.

Now all they need is a team.

Hale spent the summer reviewing candidates before hiring Debra Morgan as her assistant. Morgan spent the last two years as the head coach at the University of California-Irvine, serving as the novice coach before taking the top job.

Hale said Morgan's experiences at UC-Irvine make her a natural at K-State.

"The women's program at Irvine had been elevated to the level of the men's program and started using the boathouse, so she's familiar with the Title IX types of issues we'll face here," she said.

Hale also said the idea of promoting women coaches helped shape her decision.

"One of the things I was looking for was a woman for the job," Hale said. "I believe in women coaching women and giving women a chance to move into the coaching ranks."

Now that the coaching staff is complete, assembling a team is the top priority.

Hale said eight to 12 members of last year's club team returned, and most of them are sophomores. The majority of the athletes have yet to be recruited.

"I think the main thing is that people need to understand they don't have to have any experience rowing," Hale said.

"We want people who'll bring athleticism, who'll bring a strong work ethic and who'll bring a positive attitude."

CREW

▶ There will be a meeting at **6:30 tonight** in the Union Little Theatre. Anyone interested in novice or varsity-level rowing is welcome. **Unable to make the meeting?** Stop by the crew office at Ahearn 012 or call **532-7027.**

▶ FOOTBALL

To compete or not to compete? Player's choice, Snyder says

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Only weeks before football camp begins, many freshman recruits participate in state all-star games. For some programs, such as Nebraska, participation is not encouraged to prevent injuries that could hurt the program.

At K-State, Coach Bill Snyder said he disagrees with that mindset. Snyder said he insists the choice should be the player's, not the program's.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said. "They (the players) only have one chance to be a senior in high school. They have only one chance to be selected for and play in an all-star game at the high-school level. I certainly wouldn't want to take that away from them."

But still, the possibilities for injury exist. A player who chooses to play in an all-star game dances a dangerous waltz with fate.

Incoming Wildcat Shad Meier, a tight end from Pittsburg, danced that waltz. Unfortunately for K-State, the dance ended early.

Meier left the Kansas Shrine Bowl midway through the game with a torn ligament in his left knee. But the experience was worth it, Meier said.

"I wanted to play. The game was for charity, and charity is money for those Shrine Kids," he said.

Wanting to play is one thing, but playing for charity is another, and Meier said the reality of the purpose of the game did not hit home for him until the week before the game.

The Kansas Shriners sent all the all-star players to St. Louis to visit the Shriners Hospital.

"You see those kids and how they live their lifestyle, and you realize you can help them," Meier said. "The Shrine game meant a lot more then."

One boy stuck most in Meier's mind, he said.

David, a youth around Shad's age, was at the Shriners Hospital because he had a knee injury.

"Looking back, I feel really bad for him," Meier said. "He tore all the ligaments in both of his knees, and I only tore one ligament in one knee."

Meier was expected to redshirt this season, so his injury does not hurt K-State's program. Even if it did, Snyder said he would still not prohibit his players from participating in all-star games.

"It was an unfortunate incident that took place," Snyder said.

"I feel badly for Shad. I think everything will be fine. But it (the injury) hasn't altered my view. I would feel uncomfortable taking that option away from him."

It is the option to do something once in a lifetime — to play in a high-school, all-star game and help those less fortunate than oneself.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Program receives new look

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

After 10 days of two-a-days, the K-State volleyball team will begin regular practices today before leaving for the Northwestern Invitational in Evanston, Ill.

Volleyball coach Jim Moore said he has high expectations for the team this year.

"Two-a-days have been going OK," Moore said. "We're relatively healthy, and I definitely think this year's team is better than last year's. It just depends on how we improve during the season."

The team adds five freshmen this year in Abbie Brown, Dawn Cady, Heather Lindell, Linsey Luther and Mandy Whitfield.

Moore said he expects the class to have an immediate effect.

"The freshmen have made a huge impact and definitely made the team better," Moore said. "The returners have stepped up, making us all-around stronger."

The team also has a new assistant coach this season, because Jeff Reavis stepped down to pursue different opportunities.

Molly Mooney has filled Reavis' position. Mooney comes to K-State as a 1996 graduate from Tennessee, where she holds nearly every assist record in the Volunteers' history.

Moore said Mooney has been working well with the team.

"She first arrived here at the same time the girls did," Moore said. "Everybody likes her a lot, and I don't think we've even lost a beat."

The team is also getting new locker rooms, which are to be completed some time this week from money raised by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Mother Teresa recovers slowly after infection

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa sat up in bed and showed other signs of recovery Monday following six days of treatment in a Calcutta hospital for a faltering heart and lung infection.

"We are very hopeful, though she is still not out of danger," said Dr. Sandeep Lahiri, who is part of a team of six physicians treating the ailing Catholic nun.

Mother Teresa found the strength to gather herself up in bed for a few minutes and scribble a note saying "I want to see sisters."

Over the weekend, her condition stabilized, but her heartbeat remained irregular, and she was required to be on a respirator. By Monday evening, doctors had cut her time on the respirator to about half, said J.C. Ghosh, a cardiologist at the Woodlands Nursing Home in Calcutta.

Calcutta archbishop Henry D'Souza visited Mother Teresa to wish her a happy birthday.

Mother Teresa turns 86 today, but many people in Calcutta celebrate the occasion a day early.

"She held my hand as I greeted her," D'Souza said. "She said she was feeling pain from the respirator but was otherwise feeling better."

On Monday, at the headquarters of the order she founded, more than 400 nuns, priests and visitors sang hymns during a birthday observance.

In 1993, then Indian prime minister P.V. Narasimha Rao erroneously sent birthday greetings to Mother Teresa a day early, and many people since have marked the occasion on both days.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Disc discussion

Derek Jones, freshman in construction science, and Courtney Hodgson, freshman in accounting, familiarize themselves Monday evening with the disc golf course near Campus Creek Road. The two were playing a round with four of their fellow Moore Hall residents.

National preteen pageant draws 2 local girls to Florida

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

Two local girls are on their way to Orlando, Fla., to compete in a pageant.

Rebecca and Kelly Knupfer, ages 8 and 7, respectively, both placed in the top 10 at the junior preteen level in Premiere Production's Regional Kansas City Pageant Aug. 10 and 11.

Rebecca Knupfer and Kelly Knupfer are the daughters of Nancy Knupfer, professor of adult education, and Peter Knupfer, professor of Civil War history.

Kelly Knupfer won second runner-up in her age group. She pointed proudly to the trophy she won.

Rebecca Knupfer also won a trophy, and both girls won the money for the entry fee for the national competition in February. Rebecca Knupfer and Kelly Knupfer went to local businesses for sponsorship to help cover the costs of entering the pageant. They also found other unique ways to earn the money.

"I found money under the couch," Kelly Knupfer said.

"And between the cushions," said Rebecca Knupfer.

The girls plan to sell lemonade and cookies, and rally support from local businesses. They might also have a raffle to help raise money for nationals.

The pageant emphasizes poise and confidence-building skills. Contestants conducted a private interview with judges, modeled sportswear and formalwear on stage, and fielded questions. on stage during competition.

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If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location.
If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

Acacia ..... Sept. 25	Fiji ..... Sept. 24	Pi Kappa Tau ..... Sept. 9
Alpha Chi Omega ..... Sept. 3	Ford Hall ..... Sept. 3	Putnam Hall ..... Sept. 17
Alpha Delta Pi ..... Sept. 10	Gamma Phi Beta ..... Sept. 6	Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... Oct. 1
Alpha Gamma Rho ..... Sept. 24	Goodnow Hall ..... Sept. 19	Sigma Chi ..... Sept. 27
Alpha Tau Omega ..... Sept. 23	Haymaker Hall ..... Sept. 4	Sigma Kappa ..... Sept. 19
Alpha Xi Delta ..... Sept. 9	Hispanic Greeks ..... Sept. 9	Sigma Nu ..... Oct. 3
Beta Sigma Psi ..... Sept. 27	Kappa Alpha Theta ..... Sept. 13	Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi ..... Sept. 30	Kappa Kappa Gamma ..... Sept. 17	Sigma Sigma Sigma ..... Sept. 20
Black Greeks ..... Sept. 9	Kappa Sigma ..... Oct. 3	Smith House ..... Sept. 25
Boyd Hall ..... Sept. 16	Lambda Chi Alpha ..... Oct. 8	Smurthwaite House ..... Sept. 4
Chi Omega ..... Sept. 12	Marlatt Hall ..... Sept. 20	Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... Oct. 1
Clovia House ..... Sept. 11	Moore Hall ..... Sept. 5	Theta Xi ..... Oct. 4
Delta Chi ..... Sept. 9	Off Campus ..... Sept. 10-13	Triangle ..... Sept. 9
Delta Delta Delta ..... Sept. 16	Phi Delta Theta ..... Oct. 7	Van Zile Hall ..... Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi ..... Oct. 7	Phi Kappa Theta ..... Oct. 4	West Hall ..... Sept. 6
Delta Tau Delta ..... Sept. 30	Pi Beta Phi ..... Sept. 5	Organizations . Oct. 14-Nov. 14
Delta Upsilon ..... Oct. 2	Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Sept. 26	..... (In McCain)
Farmhouse ..... Sept. 23	Pi Kappa Phi ..... Sept. 9	

Baker Studio Royal royal purple yearbook 1997

Court decides funeral home committed fraud in burned infant bodies case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A funeral home committed fraud by burning infants' bodies as medical waste instead of cremating them as specified in an agreement with a hospital, Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon said Monday.

> "The actions by the funeral home staff ... not only violated the contract, they were highly insensitive to the parents (who were) subjected to the emotional stress of losing a child.
>
> • JAY NIXON
> MISSOURI ATTORNEY GENERAL

Nixon filed a consumer fraud lawsuit in Jackson County circuit court in Kansas City, Mo., naming Muehlebach Funeral Home, owner James S. Harrington and managing funeral director Eugene Belvin.

The funeral home had promised St. Luke's Hospital of Kansas City, Mo., to cremate the bodies, although Muehlebach is not licensed as a crematory, Nixon said. Muehlebach could have contracted with another business to perform the cremations, but instead had the remains incinerated, he said.

"The actions by the funeral home staff in this case not only violated the contract, they were highly insensitive to the parents (who were) subjected to the emotional stress of losing a child," Nixon said.

"We are asking the court to issue an injunction (against Muehlebach) to prevent this from happening again and to levy any and all appropriate penalties," Nixon said.

Muehlebach referred reporters to spokesman Don Landes, who declined to comment specifically on the allegations in the lawsuit. However, in a written statement, Landes said the funeral home did nothing wrong.

"Muehlebach has cooperated fully with all investigative authorities ... (and) regrets the attorney general has seen fit to file, in an election year, claims seeking an injunction to end a relationship which has already been terminated," Landes said. "Muehlebach Funeral Home will vigorously defend these claims."

St. Luke's "classified the material as 'anatomical waste,' which was confirmed by Muehlebach's inspection, and Muehlebach disposed of the material according to appropriate procedure," the statement said.

The funeral home had no contact with the families involved "and sincerely regrets the impact this unfortunate series of events has had on them," Landes said.

The Missouri Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors is investigating.

All the incidents cited by Nixon occurred between February and July this year. Two civil lawsuits by parents also have been filed.

State health officials have cleared St. Luke's of wrongdoing, and Nixon said he concurred.

"It is our belief that Muehlebach is the violator," he said.

The hospital now is using another funeral home to cremate infant remains.

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The Men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to Congratulate the following Brothers for being recognized at the National Fraternity's 72nd Congress in Dallas, Texas:

Todd Lakin — National Thomas Arkle Clark Award (Top Undergraduate)
Cary Majors — Undergraduate Member, National Board of Directors
Joe Stein — National Runner-Up for ATΩ Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship Award ($2,000)

The Chapter was also recognized as a true Merit Chapter (1 of 10 awarded), the Anderson Gold Award for top Chapter in the Nation for Communications and, was also awarded the National Honorable Mention for the Community Awareness Award.

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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY CROSSWORD

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1996

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Strong flavor
5 Elmer, to Bugs
8 Erstwhile frosh
12 Gen. Bradley
13 History chapter
14 "Fish Magic" painter
15 Labyrinth beast
17 Culture medium
18 Well output
19 Foolish sort
21 Franklin creation
24 Use a stopwatch
25 Surfer's delight
26 Cleric
30 Tin Man's prop
31 Nasser's successor
32 Partner of plata
33 Troubadour
35 Seethe
36 Former acorns
37 Hayseed
38 "The Fall Guy" star
41 Tyke
42 Not "fer"
43 "Cabaret" star
48 Relocate
49 Top-notcher
50 Pleasing
51 Antiquing apparatus
52 Fresh
53 Book after Joel

DOWN
1 Male mouser
2 Pierre's pal
3 A Bobbsey twin
4 Rut
5 Emulate Monty Hall
6 Tulsa sch.
7 Papal appointee
8 Gear for Oksana Baiul
9 Gymnast Korbut
10 Bosc or Bartlett
11 Flock
16 Father's Day gift
20 Skip
21 Emulated Ederle
22 Hirsch vehicle
23 It takes the cake
24 They often go out with sailors
26 Good shot
27 Pilfered
28 Great Lake
29 Bun
31 Celebrity
34 Oklahoman
35 Store in a barrio
37 The feminine side
38 One of the Three Bears
39 Eager
40 Deceptive jargon
41 Recognized
44 Lemieux milieu
45 "Pink Panther" actor
46 Card game
47 Cards or bracelets, maybe

Solution time: 24 mins.

J	E	W		S	P	U	M	E		C	H	I
A	M	I		C	O	Z	E	N		H	O	N
W	U	T	H	E	R	I	N	G		A	U	K
			A	N	T		S	I	E	R	R	A
S	V	E	L	T	E		A	N	I	L		
O	I	L		S	R	S		E	R	O	D	E
D	A	L	E		S	O	S		E	T	A	L
A	L	I	M	B		W	O	K		T	R	I
		S	I	R	E		V	A	L	E	T	S
F	A	B	L	E	D		I	N	A			
A	B	E		A	G	N	E	S	G	R	E	Y
I	L	L		S	A	N	T	A		I	C	E
R	E	L		T	R	E	S	S		B	O	W

Yesterday's answer

8-28



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-27 **CRYPTOQUIP**

J LCKE NLKN PFKNN CKEA PKG ECKTTF DYHPY NH UKTT LJG DJNNCY K AHGGC UKN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LITTLE BRAT GENERALLY GOT WHAT HE WANTED BY TRIAL AND TERROR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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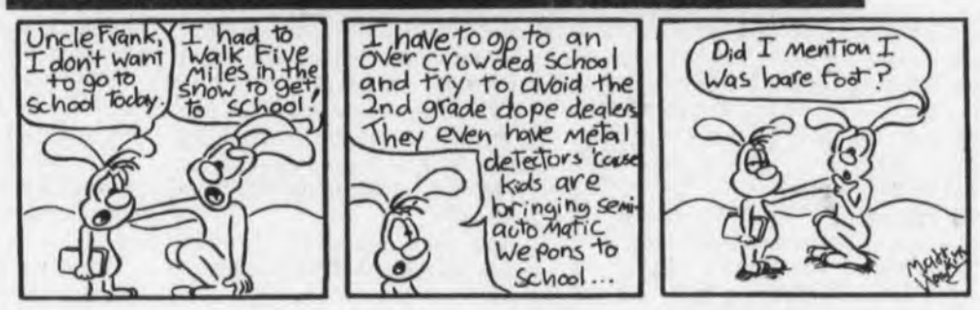
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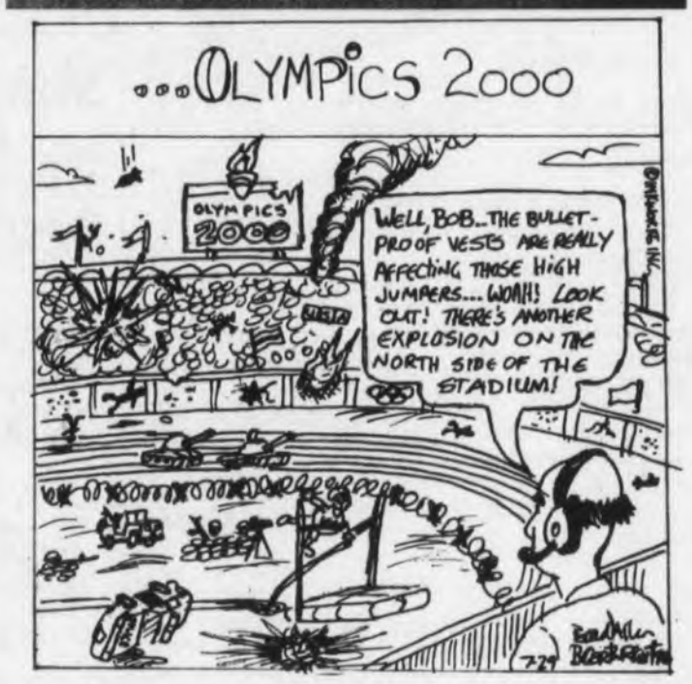
MARK ILLICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRIAN CARTWRIGHT'S CROSSROADS



LITTLE APPLE

August 27
Auditions for **"Hair"** and **"Uncle Vanya"** continue in Nichols Hall lobby at 7 p.m.
DJ Smoov will play in Triangle Park across from Varneys Book Store sponsored by Streetside Records in Aggieville beginning at 3:30 p.m.
August 29
"The Idiot" sponsored by the Union Programming Concert, will show at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Forum Hall.
Rex and Renata Replogle Sabbatical Show is in the Union Art Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Espresso shows local art

R.J. DIEPENBROCK
staff reporter

Espresso Royale Caffe, widely known for its variety of coffee flavors and foods, is also a place where local artists can display their work.

Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art, has been arranging such displays of local artists for the past 10 years.

> "You need an audience, or the work isn't finished. We have a real community with Espresso as a hub."
>
> ● **TERESA SCHMIDT**
> ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ART

These displays help to educate the community, Schmidt said.

Schmidt, an artist in her own right, has works showing at the Mulvane Arts Center in Topeka and has an upcoming show at the Manhattan Arts Center in September.

"The reason I've gone to all of this effort is that it's nice to see original works of art done by people still living," Schmidt said.

Espresso Royale is not an art gallery.

"A lot of people go in there that would not go into a gallery," said Gary Woodward, who has work displayed at Espresso Royale throughout August.

Schmidt said it was nice to have a place where people can congregate and show their work.

"You need an audience, or the work isn't finished," Schmidt said. "We have a real community with Espresso as a hub."

When looking for art to display, Schmidt said she looks for that which is genuine and authentic.

"Abstraction seems unusual, but it's the oldest form of art," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the works that have been shown at Espresso Royale have ranged from very conservative to less common and abstract themes.

Some works are a mix, such as those done by Woodward, the former chairman of the K-State art department.

Woodward, whose work consists mostly of drawings, said while the subject matter is recognizable, the compositional matter is more abstract.

He also said the drawings are of places — cityscapes and landscapes — with people in them. But the focus is the places.

Woodward said he has been complimented on his work by people he sees around the city.

"I go to the store and have people mention my work," Woodward said.

Another local artist is Ann Carter, an instructor in K-State's English-language program. Her work was displayed in April.

"I've had a very good reception," Carter said, "lot of good comments."

Carter said her work is mostly silk screen and monoprint, figurative paintings, and prints that depict people.

Dear Cassie

by Cassandra Duveaux

Cassandra seeks letters to build student awareness

Good morning, K-Staters, and welcome (back) to Wildcat Land.

For those of you who don't know me, my name is Cassandra Duveaux, and I am the Collegian's very own advice columnist.

In the past I have helped students solve roommate squabbles and resolve their sexual frustrations, find that special someone and lose those extra pounds, pass their toughest classes and run away for the weekend.

I know Manhattan and K-State's campus like the back of my hand, and I have not yet been presented with a problem that I couldn't tackle.

You can find me in Tuesday Collegians this semester, but I need your help if I'm going to help you. I need your letters.

There are three ways to get a letter to Cassandra:

You can bring them to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116. Because my correspondents are often anonymous, you need not sign your real name, and we will not check your K-State ID.

You can mail us a letter. Our address is Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Ks 66506

You can e-mail us at (collegn@ksu.edu).

Please address all letters to "Dear Cassandra," and let me know if you don't want your letter to run. I will assume all letters not marked private are meant to educate the campus as well as the writer.

Thank you again for letting me share my wisdom with you.

– Cassandra

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Troy Brockway, 776-6735 for information

The Men of *Alpha Tau Omega* would like to welcome our newest Brothers, the Delta Theta 1996 Fall Initiates:

Travis Booth, Rich Cole, Chad Currier, Brad Deener, Ryan Eftink, John Gooch, Jason Green, Rod Helus, Brian Oehme, Jeff Pegues, Steve Prusa, Bryan Shimkos, Jarred Soukup, Vince Sparks, Zac Sundgren

Also, we would like to welcome to Alpha Tau Omega our
Fall 1996 Pledge Class:

Neil Adamson, Robert Bensman, Mitch Bivens, Michael Boyd, Josh Brueggemann, Andrew Fitzgerald, Jeremy Girard, Ryan Glenn, Jeb Graham, Robby Haas, III, Chris Hadley, Scott Hamblin, Brandon Hodge, Paul Ideker, Nick Krier, Scott Moore, Gabe Nelson, Andrew Pleviak, Travis Poland, Jonathan Richardson, Matt Rogers, Chad Russell, Curtis Snowden, Chris Struzina, Mark Toepfer, David Woolf

Furthermore, we would like to extend special congratulations to the new members of *Pi Beta Phi!*

YELL LEADER AND CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

CLINICS
Monday, August 26 - 6-8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 27 - 6-8 p.m.
at the Brandeberry Complex
(next to Bramlage)

TRYOUTS
Wed., August 28 at 6 p.m.
Please bring insurance information to Sundays clinic.
For further information, please call Sam Bushey, 532-7983.

Businesses spring up in Manhattan area

▪ Downtown gets bulk of new burst of local entrepreneurship.

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

New businesses have been sprouting up in Manhattan lately.

Breadeaux' Pizza opened two months ago in the Village Plaza Shopping Center off Anderson Avenue.

"It's really good pizza — it's better than anyone else's pizza," Susan Maley, manager of Breadeaux' Pizza, said. "It's more like homemade pizza. We hand-toss it, throw it in the air."

> "It's more like homemade pizza. We hand-toss it, throw it in the air."
>
> • SUSAN MALEY
> MANAGER OF BREADEAUX PIZZA

The most popular item is the lunch buffet. The buffet is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday through Friday for $3.99. An average turnout for lunch is 40 people, with the number increasing on Fridays and Sundays.

"We have a lot of working people — Farm Bureau people and a lot of deliveries to Memorial Hospital," Maley said.

Customers have told Maley the crust is the best part of the pizza.

The owners of Breadeaux' Pizza, a chain of 84 restaurants in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, had a restaurant in Manhattan until they moved it to Abilene eight years ago. Maley said they're interested in putting a second store in Manhattan near the mall.

Deborah Bishop, co-owner and manager of Coffee Stains Espresso, a new business in Westloop Shopping Center, said she was surprised by the July and August fall-off in business.

"I did not expect it to drop like it did," Bishop said. "In July and August, you know naturally it's going to drop, but not like this. It's basically that Manhattan shuts down, and I'm not used to that kind of lifestyle."

Coffee Stains opened in mid-April, and its location, tucked away beside Westloop Theatre, is hard to see.

"People don't seem to look. They just look at what's around them," said Bishop, who owns the shop with her husband, James Bishop. "They seem to focus in on one section."

The Bishops wanted to open their business at the First Bank Center on Claflin Avenue, but there was no space available at the time.

In an effort to drum up more business, Coffee Stains will begin to serve lunch Sept. 3.

"We'll be serving hot roast beef and pastrami sandwiches and a soup of the day," Bishop said. "That will help."

Shopping options

Here are some of the new businesses that have opened in the Manhattan area this year.

Aggieville
- Burrito King
- Java

Downtown
- Denim Works
- Piercing Pagoda
- Pretzel Maker
- Soul Provider

Westloop
- Coffee Stains Espresso
- Video Express

Village Plaza
- Bostonian Bar & Grill
- Breadeaux' Pizza
- El Cazador
- Marco Polo



HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Clinton wants handgun ban

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, promising a convention-week blitz of new initiatives, might propose a ban on handgun purchases by people convicted of domestic abuse, a Democratic official said.

Clinton will unveil the plan during his train trip through the Midwest this week while convention delegates gather in Chicago. The official, speaking by telephone in Chicago, said:

- A new education proposal, aimed at reducing illiteracy, will be announced Tuesday.
- An environmental initiative will be unveiled Wednesday.
- During his acceptance speech Thursday, the president will present a host of other plans, including a jobs proposal aimed at helping poor Americans pinched by the new welfare law.

The official said Clinton has settled on a tax break or incentive for employers who hire welfare recipients.

The gun proposal builds on the Brady bill, which requires a five-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns. The bill has earned Clinton enemies, particularly in the South and among National Rifle Association supporters.

But the Brady bill and a Clinton-backed ban on certain assault weapons bolstered the president's anti-crime portfolio.

His political team believes the initiatives have helped Clinton seize the traditionally Republican crime issue.

Banning the purchase of guns by people convicted of domestic abuse fits Clinton's strategy to appeal to women voters, a potential swing voting bloc in November's election.

The White House also said it hopes the gun initative blunts rival Bob Dole's criticism of Clinton's anti-drug record.

Dole was attending a GOP picnic Sunday in suburban Chicago to outline a new anti-drug plan and cast Clinton as negligent in the fight to keep children off drugs.

News of the ban was first reported in the New York Times after aides sought a high-profile outlet to leak the initiative before the convention in hopes of maximum press coverage.

California to OK chemical castration

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Child molesters could be given drugs to stifle their sex drives, and repeat offenders would automatically face "chemical castration" under a bill Gov. Pete Wilson has vowed to sign into law.

"Hopefully this treatment will help in the difficult struggle to control the deviant behavior of those who stalk our young," Wilson told the New York Times on Monday.

Legislation passed by the state Senate last week would allow courts to make first-time child molesters take hormone-suppressing drugs when paroled from prison.

The drug treatment would be mandatory for a second offense. The bill does not actually require emasculation, though a molester could choose physical castration instead of the drug treatment intended to lower testosterone levels.

"This is a treatment that in Europe has produced a dramatic drop in recidivism," state Sen. Ross Johnson said.

The issue has raised medical ethics questions, with legal experts predicting court challenges should the bill become law.

"There are problems regarding the right to privacy, the right to procreate, the right to exercise control over one's body," said Valerie Small Navarro, a lobbyist with the California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Other states have tried to toughen their child-molestation laws, but only in California has such legislation advanced so far, the Times reported. The measure could be approved and sent to Wilson this week.

Its sponsor, Assembleyman Bill Hoge, said the issue was brought to his attention in April when convicted child molester Larry Don McQuay was paroled in Texas.

McQuay has said he would probably molest again if he were not physically castrated.

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Apply for a position with the Student Governing Association.
All applications are due by 4pm in the Office of Student Activities and Services on Friday, September 6, 1996.
Positions Available include:
Legislative Branch Appointments:
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Special Projects-Teacher Evaluations Coordinator
Multicultural Affairs Director
Governmental Relations Director
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Greek Life Coordinator
Judicial Branch Appointments:
Student Review Board Chair
Student Tribunal Chancellor
At-Large Committee Members for the boards
Educational Opportunity Fund Committee
At-Large Committee Members
Come to the Office of Student Activities and Services located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union for more information and to pick up an application. Or you may call 532-6541 for more information.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for stealing an Alpine three disc CD changer, EQ, CD's, Rouger 22 rifle, etc. from a mustang on Aug. 21. 1996 in Manhattan, call (316)442-1641. evenings.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CONGRATULATIONS TO all the new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma from the Men of Theta Xi.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Furnished. Half of utilities and rent. One block from campus. Call 565-0968.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

BASEMENT ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet street half block campus. Washer/ dryer. Available Aug. 30. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

DANDY TWO, three, four and five-bedrooms. Central air, some washers and dryers. Close to campus, reasonable. 539-9345.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom upstairs apartment between KSU campus and downtown. Water and trash paid. No smoking. References. $275/ month. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 539-4915.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON one-bedroom basement, water/ trash paid, no pets, $295. 539-5136.

814 THURSTON. Large two-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $440. 539-5136.

AUGUST RENT free! $490-$510 a month. 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/ heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

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FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

LOOKING FOR male roommate to live in a four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, living room and kitchen apartment. Located across from Durland on Platte St. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1995.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available Sept. 1. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Very nice three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, central air. Trash, pest control paid. No pets. $550- $585. 537-8543.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $280 plus utilities. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 537-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

STUDIO APARTMENT. Near campus perfer male non-smoking studious student. $200 includes utilities. 776-3822

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX 708 south 9th. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available now $595. 537-7138

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

FEMALE PRIVATE bedroom close to campus and aggieville $95 all bills paid. 539-8608

ONE-BEDROOM $225; three bed $600, some utilities paid, free laundry, call Gabe: 776-8018.

TWO ROOMMATES share large house. Two living rooms, kitchen, dining room, laundry, 2 baths, large porch. $220/ person/ month plus utilities. Male or female, smokers, pets allowed. 539-6582.

120 For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM 2 bath fenced yard oversized attached garage enlarged living area central air , washer/ dryer. west side $800 537-9425

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145 Roommate Wanted

CHOICE ONLY happens once in awhile. three-bedroom 2 bath need roommates see at 1925 Kenmar.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. $222 plus one-half utilities. Call Erin 539-3874.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice two-bedroom apartment located across from campus, water/ trash paid plus pay one-half utilities. 1215 Bertrand. Call at 539-8636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, garage, washer/ dryer, $198.75/ month plus 1/4 utilities, non-smoker, no pets. 565-0752.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease 3 BR apt. with upperclassman. Close to campus. Non-smoker. $225. 537-6169.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, four room duplex; $230/ month plus utilties. 906 A Vattier; 539-6150.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. Washer/ dryer at premises. $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. $350 negotiable. Country living. Washer/ Dryer. All bills paid. 776-1960

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share 3-bedroom house. $250/ month plus utilities. Across Manhattan Ave. on Kearney, less than block. Washer/ dryer. 776-5810 Jeff or Shawn.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Convenient, yet quiet location. $137.50 per month plus utilities. 539-2029.

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FREE TO good home 3 year old male neutered, Black Lab. Housebroken, healthy and energetic. (913)945-6113 (913)263-2713.

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ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255 Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees being hired for full or part- time work. Apply in person. Vista Drive- Inn 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

APPLY IN person Breadeaux Pizza, 3033 Anderson.

NEW SURROUNDINGS, new situation. Fun-loving, christian family needs someone to provide similar surroundings as a child care provider for our 1 year old and 5 year old. Mon.- Fri. In our home or your home. References required. Call (913)468-3358 after 7p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

AUGUST 15/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night, every third weekend and light duties. 537-2119 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

BABYSITTERS WANTED to watch my two boys occasionally on evening and/ or weekends. Call 776-4544.

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM now hiring for students to work football, basketball concerts. Pick-up application in Suite 133 of Bramlage.

BROADCAST SALES account executive. K-MAN KROCK and B104.7 are interviewing for an account executive position. The position is for a current and established account list. Interested parties should have a background in sales or retailing. Radio experience is preferred but not required. Please send resume to General Manager, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

CNS COMPUTER -Repair has two job openings for students who can fill the following hrs: (1) 6:00-8:00a.m. Monday- Friday. Check the operation of the multimedia equipment in technology classroom. Student will be trained in the basic operation of the equipment and the test to perform. (2) 8:00-12:00a.m., 1:00- 5:00p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Pickup and delivery of computers, monitors and printers to the various buildings throughout campus. Must have drivers license and be able to pickup 70 pounds. Pickup application at 16 Nichols hall before 5:00 p.m., Friday August 30, 1996.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

EARN WHILE You Learn. Ground floor opportunity. Be in business for yourself in growing telecommunications industry. Only $100 gets you started. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME help needed at Manhattan Town Center. Time slots available from 10a.m.- 9p.m. Mon.- Sat., Sun 12-6. (800)894-5886.

FOUR- FIVE students needed in CNS Instructional Support Center. Good PR skills and service oriented attitude required. Two-three to cover office hours 8- 5: computer knowledge needed, word processing required (preferably WordPerfect), spreadsheet, database, and other software preferred. Two to work with faculty in mutlimedia and web-page preparation: design skills and HTML expertise required, multimedia and presentation software experience preferred. Applications and job descriptions available in 16 Nichols. Applications due Friday, August 30. Interviews held week of September 3.

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION sprinkler systems and landscaping experience preferred. Apply at Wildcat Creek Sports Center 3639 Anderson. Open 11a.m.- 11p.m. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOG FARM near Manhattan needs help with hogs or grinding feed. Experience helpful (913)457-3562.

MAINTENANCE WORK in a mobile home park. Basic carpentry skills is a necessity. Must be organized, reliable and a self-starter. Must have basic handtools. Previous experience is helpful. Flexible hours. Over 10 K-State students have completed a degree while working for us. 776-9007.

MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEEDED 38 people to lose weight, earn money and feel great! 537-6892.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs quaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

ONE RELIABLE person to clean fish tanks. M- F mornings. One reliable person without allergies to clean bird cages, M- F mornings. Call Pets-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

OPENING FOR part-time student employee(s) 10 to 20 hours per week. Work may involve: construction (framing and welding), computer programming, instrumentation, electrical wiring, maintenance and cleaning. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall Room 64. If you have any questions, please e-mail: IER-MAIL@KSUME.KSU.EDU **NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!** Final application date is August the 28th at 4:30p.m.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, editing of data files, optical scanner and printer operations, filling orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing and some heavy lifting. **IMPORTANT:** Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation & Development, College Court Building, Room 161, 532-5970. Ask for Bridget. Applications accepted until 5:00p.m. on Friday, August 30th.

PART-TIME SALES person needed for gift shop. Up beat, energetic, likes to work with people. Please respond to c/o Collegian Box 1 by August 31.

PART-TIME STAFF position. Must be available by 11a.m. to work Bloomingdale's Lawn and Garden. 539-4751.

PART-TIME STUDENT employment, ORSP Copy Center 20 plus hours per week. Morning hours required, some afternoon available. Reliable, quick learner and ability to work with minimal supervision required, knowledge of campus buildings preferred; previous experience with high-output copiers a plus. Apply in person in Room 2, Fairchild Hall.

PHOTO LAB needs Party Pic Photographer/ PART-TIME lab help, experience in One Hour Processing or photography preferred. Must be outgoing. 776-9030 M- F, 9- 6.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking an experienced photographer to photograph miscellanous events. Must have 35mm equipment, photojournalistic experience helpful. Must have flexible hours. Call 539-1550.

START A nest egg. Build a fund for a new home or youngster's educaction with interesting part-time work. Write local Amway distributor Evelyn Wray, P.O. Box 223, Manhattan, KS 66505-0223.

STUDENT COMPUTER Consultant: 12 or more hours per week. Experience with both Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with employment GPA and employment potential of two years given perference. Contact Ralph Wasmer in Room 9 Fairchild Hall by 5p.m. Friday, August 30, 1996 for applications. No phone calls.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT Support Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist full-time programmer/ analyst with maintenance fixes and application modifications/ enhancements to batch and on-line university administratives software applications. Should have completed programming courses. Prefer junior class standing or above in CIS or MIS curricula. Knowledge of COBOL and SQL helpful. Should enjoy working with and helping people. Contact Shirly Unekis at 532-7850, by electronic mail to sau@iso.ksu.edu or 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215. Application deadline: September 6, 1996. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of the Univerisity Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubling shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and person would be helpful. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-4760, by electronic mail to wonder@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra **$$** around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, August 30, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technlogy.)

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a student hourly office position. Availability on Tuesdays and Thursdays is preferred. Applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED: CLERICAL Assistant, temporary part-time, requires computer literacy and telephone skills. Hourly rate $5. Position available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by August 30, 1996. Position requires Kansas work study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/ AA

320 Volunteers Needed

FALL SEMESTER volunteers wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate three- four hours/ week for fall semester. 537-0999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to be guides for historic sight. Good experience for public history and museum management. Call cheryl or Nick 565-6490.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED- FOOTBALL tickets for KSU vs. Nebraska game on Oct. 5. Call (913)823-1852.

410 Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
& Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME BUY
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LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

MAGIC CARDS: whole collection/ singles for sale Call 565-0156/ Brett.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

ONKYO SURROUND sound processor and receiver, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage, solid oak kitchen table set, answering machines and fireplace tool set. Must sell! 776-5788.

TWO SINGLE beds with mattresses for sale. Call 539-9228.

WINDOW AIR conditioner $50, rocking chair $65, cribs, antique radio, set of buffet/ china cabinet/ dining table $300, mattress, bed, 537-8543.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd, Wohlers Used Furniture, 539-3119. furnish your apartment or house, Appliances, antiques, furniture, misc.

FOR SALE- Drafting table and chair. Also three dining chairs. Make offer. 537-2392.

LOFT FOR sale. Six-foot tall, very sturdy, $75. Call 539-6481.

SOFA FOR SALE: Inexpensive but quality. Call 776-7142 for information.

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You Need It?
We Got It!
NEW FURNITURE JUST ARRIVED!
Book Cases $29-$57
Night Stands $34
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TV Stands $27
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We're Still Bursting At The Seams With New And Used Furniture!
It All Must GO!
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. 1-5
2326 Sky-Vue Lane
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A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

420 Garage/Yard Sales

GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP
Back To School Specials
CDs $4 ea.
Cassette Tapes 50¢ ea.
Albums 3 for $1
This Week Only
We also have clothes, furniture, pots, pans, and dishes.
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

486, 8MG RAM, CD ROM 66MZ 90% new $750. 386, 4MG RAM, CD ROM 90% new $500. 386 Zenith 4MG RAM $350. (913)784-5650.

GW2K 60 Mhz Pentium, 24 M B RAM, 1.4 GB HD, 17 in. monitor, CD- ROM, sound card, speakers, MS Office plus other software, $2400 or best offer. 537-9375.

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445 Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! New / used instruments and accessories. Highest quality, lowest price. 523 S. 17th. St. behind Bleachers in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450 Pets and Supplies

WILDCAT WEEKEND openhouse at Animal House Pets Saturday, September 7. Register to win a 55 gallon Aquarium plus lots of other Great Prizes! Pet contest 1p.m.! K-Rock remote 12- 2p.m.! Only at Manhattan's largest pet store. Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TWO tickets for the Oct. 26 KSU vs. OU football game. Call 539-8258.

TWO KSU vs. Texas Tech tickets for sale. Reserve student section. Best offer 539-3776, leave message.

WANTED TO buy: KSU Football tickets, student section, season tickets or individual game tickets. Call 565-0743.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1977 CJ5 4X4 with hardtop. Red, new wheels, looks and runs great. Call Heath 776-5433.

1988 MAZDA 626 four-door blue. Automatic, power steering, AM/FM cassette, runs like new. 140K $2500 or best offer. 1987 Toyota Supra Turbo five-speed. Maroon, Targa Top. Power steering, power windows, 130K, runs perfect. Turbo Time (made in Japan) $5000 or best offer. Call Isaku 587-9548.

CROWN VICTORIA 1982. Automatic, air conditioned, cruise, stereo, power windows, mileage 135,000. Price $1200 or best offer. 539-2651.

DODGE SHADOW ES, durable, two-door 1988, five-speed, cruise control, highly conditioned, tinted windows, sunroof, tape deck, good shape. 776-1507.

GREAT SCHOOL car. Limited edition 1987 Mercury Cougar V-8 automatic overdrive. Power everything. Low mileage, runs perfect. 539-3812.

NISSAN SENTRA, 1982, auto, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. 91K, runs great. $850 or best offer. Call 776-2498.

520 Bicycles

CANNONDALE Touring Bicycle, beautiful condition, hardly used. 776-6849, evening and Saturdays. $375.

530 Motorcycles

1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 6x7, 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Never wrecked, kept in a garage. Blue, white and green color. Only on sale this week. 776-1507.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK '97- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. STS is hiring Campus Reps/ Group Organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call (800)648-4849 for more information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

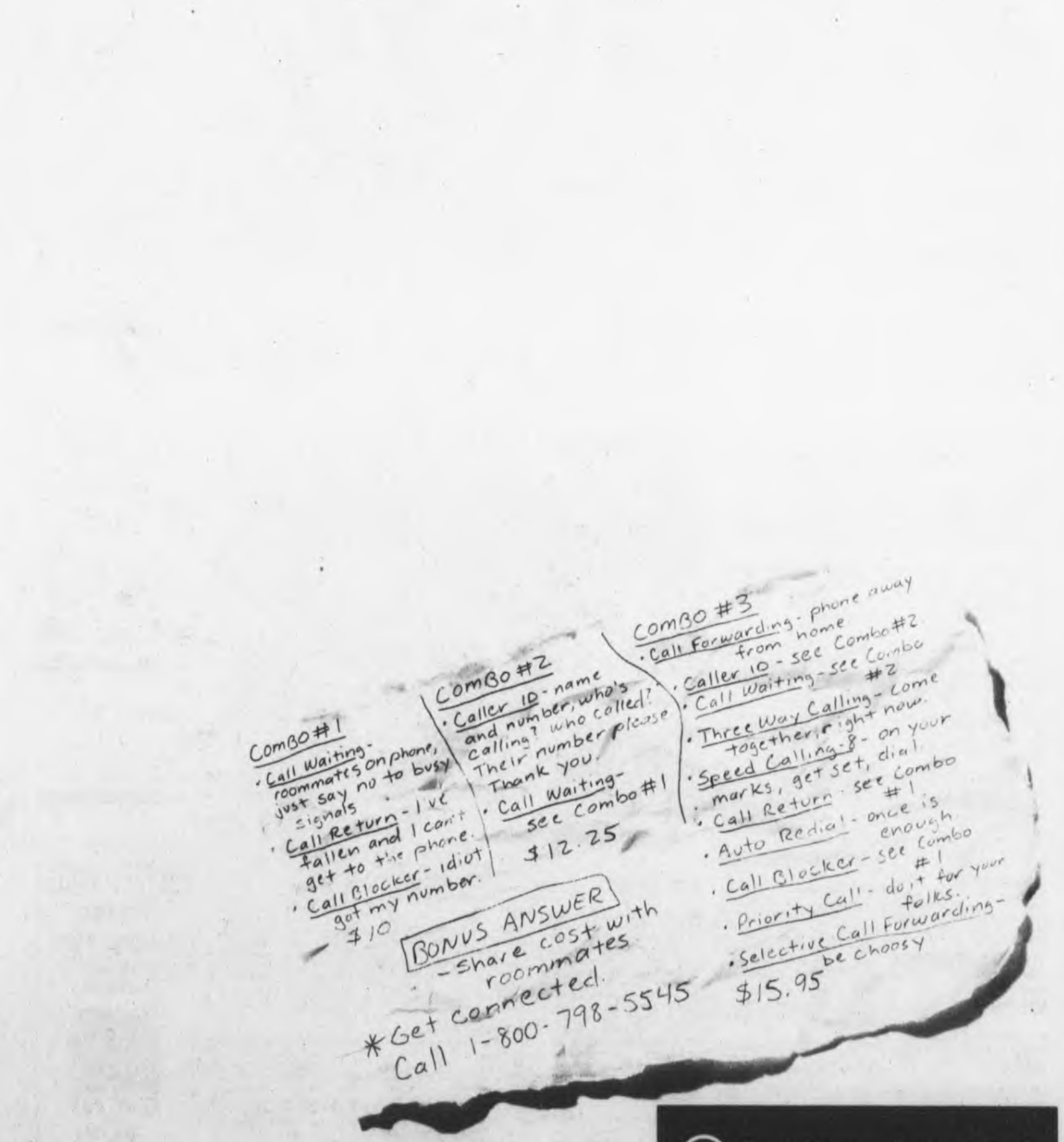
• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

A cheat sheet for your phone.



Southwestern Bell

Rates quoted are for services listed only. Residential line services apply. Call us for details. Services described are not available in all areas on all calls. One-time service connection charges and applicable taxes may apply. Other restrictions may apply – so ask about these when you call. Display equipment is required for Caller ID Name and Number services and must be purchased separately. Callers can block their numbers from display by dialing 1167 or pressing *67 before placing calls. These services have been combined for your convenience and could be purchased separately.

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1996 VOL. 101, NUMBER 3

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Crimestoppers catches Union bomb-hoax suspect

SARAH LUNDAY
senior staff writer

The juvenile male who phoned the K-State Student Union and Ramada Inn last week was trying to stifle a laugh when he told employees that each building had a bomb planted inside.

He's not laughing anymore.

The unnamed juvenile, who is 13 years old, will face two charges of criminal threat, Riley County Police Lt. Herb Crosby said.

Because the offender is a juvenile, the Riley County Police Department cannot release the suspect's name or previous criminal record, Crosby said.

The suspect was caught by Crimestoppers, a statewide campaign for citizens to report criminals.

Someone who knew the juvenile called to report him as a suspect, and after RCPD questioned him, it pressed charges, Crosby said.

A recent bombing at the Olympic Games and another possible bombing on the TWA flight to Paris have caused people everywhere to be edgy about the possibility of a bomb, K-State Police investigator Richard Herrman said.

Although the caller was stifling a laugh when he phoned the Union, Herrman said the building was still evacuated for 20 minutes, and all doors were locked.

"We can't take the chance that it was a real call," Herrman said. "With the recent bombing threats, bombs are taken more seriously."

Law enforcement nationwide is focusing on identifying bombers, Crosby said.

"And I think prosecutors are going to show that when you do get caught they are going to be pretty strict with you," he said.

To report a crime
If you or anyone you know has information on a suspect or a crime, call Crimestoppers at 539-7777.
You can also call 911.

In K-State history, the Union and Anderson Hall have been popular places for prank callers to phone in bomb threats. Carrie Mitchell, operations manager at the K-State Union Bookstore, said there was only a few bomb threats last year.

Last week's bomb threat hit during one of the busiest times of the year. When the call came in, Mitchell said, the bookstore had a good idea that it was probably a false alarm, but it couldn't take any chances.

"You think it's a prank, but you look at all your customers, and you have to take it seriously," Mitchell said.

▶ COMMUNITY

Memorial service planned to provide closure in MCC students' deaths

JILL STORY
contributing writer

Manhattan Christian College has an enrollment of around 350. The students will tell you that the death of a student is equivalent to the loss of a member of the family. This summer they lost three of their own.

MCC students Yvonne Kafka of Goodland; Scott Thomson of Vista, Calif.; and Matthew Glenn of Norton died from injuries sustained in a one-vehicle accident in the early-morning hours of July 27. A fourth student, Maya Needham of Garden City, survived.

"The four students made up one of three camp teams who had been traveling through the Midwest, ministering to youth at camps and conferences," said Laurin Hill, MCC director of alumni and public relations.

According to reports from the New Mexico state police, the 1995 Ford van was traveling westbound on Interstate 40 between Tucumcari, N.M., and Albuquerque, N.M., when it swerved into oncoming traffic. The driver over-corrected, and the vehicle rolled about five times before coming to rest on its tires.

Kafka and Thomson died shortly after the accident. Glenn was in critical condition at University Health and Science Medical Center in Albuquerque until his death Aug. 6 from organ failure.

Needham was recently released from the hospital after undergoing skin grafts for her road-burn injuries. She plans to return to MCC for her junior year this fall.

Glenn and Kafka would have been sophomores this year. Thomson would have been a junior. All of the team members were involved in MCC activities. With such a small student body, few lives are unaffected by the accident's aftermath.

"It's taking some students longer to grieve than others, but I've noticed that it has had a really unifying effect among the students. There's a lot of support," said MCC senior Eric Aufdengarten.

Hill said response from Christian colleges, churches and concerned people was immediate and overwhelming.

"We received an outpouring of support right from the start. The calls began as soon as the office opened on the Monday morning after the accident. The amount of support the school has received has been tremendous," Hill said.

MCC has planned a memorial service for Kafka, Thomson and Glenn at All Faiths Chapel tonight at 7 p.m. for Kafka, Thomson and Glenn.

▶ POLITICS

Hillary Clinton takes podium, draws criticism

CHICAGO (AP) — A liberal lightning rod to her critics, a progressive patron saint to her supporters, Hillary Clinton took center stage Tuesday night at the Democratic National Convention.

Love her. Loathe her. Most Americans have a strong opinion about her, and the first lady had much at stake in this 15-minute speech.

Inside
Students have the opportunity to make a difference this election season by joining various campus political organizations or interning with various political parties.
● Pages 3 & 5

In the evening's crescendo, aides said the first lady would talk about families, including her own, and the clear choice between her husband and Bob Dole.

"This is a very important message for her," said Neel Lattimore, an aide to Hillary Clinton. "It will reflect all the issues like families and children that she has always addressed in her work."

Presidental spokesman Mike McCurry said the president spoke to the first lady several times and was eager for his wife's speech.

Comparison to Elizabeth Dole may be unavoidable. The Republican nominee's wife won rave reviews for a dramatic Oprah-style walkabout among GOP delegates just two weeks ago.

Few first ladies have divided public opinion quite like Hillary Clinton, who grew up in Park Ridge, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

Recent polls indicate there are few fence-sitters when it comes to the president's wife.

In one poll, 47 percent of respondents gave her a thumbs-up on her influence on the Clinton administration while the same number had a negative view of her. Only 3 percent had no opinion of her.

In another poll, just 7 percent of those questioned said they had not heard enough about Hillary Clinton to have an opinion. The same poll showed 36 percent hadn't heard enough to have an opinion about Elizabeth Dole, a two-time Cabinet secretary for Republican presidents.

Despite her high negatives, Democrats aren't hiding her from the public as the Republicans did with their resident villain, House Speaker Newt Gingrich. The GOP virtually eliminated Gingrich from its national convention in San Diego, limiting him to a short, feel-good speech out of prime time.

▶ CRIME

Pool-cue theft ends with chase, arrest

BREE BISNETTE
staff reporter

A bar incident led to an arrest on the K-State campus in the early-morning hours Tuesday.

A quick escape from Fast Eddy's was made around midnight Tuesday by Korey Krus, a Manhattan resident, after he allegedly stole two pool cues from a patron at the bar and pool hall. When asked to return them, he fled out of Aggieville and onto the K-State campus, said Sharon Gilman, the assistant manager of Fast Eddy's.

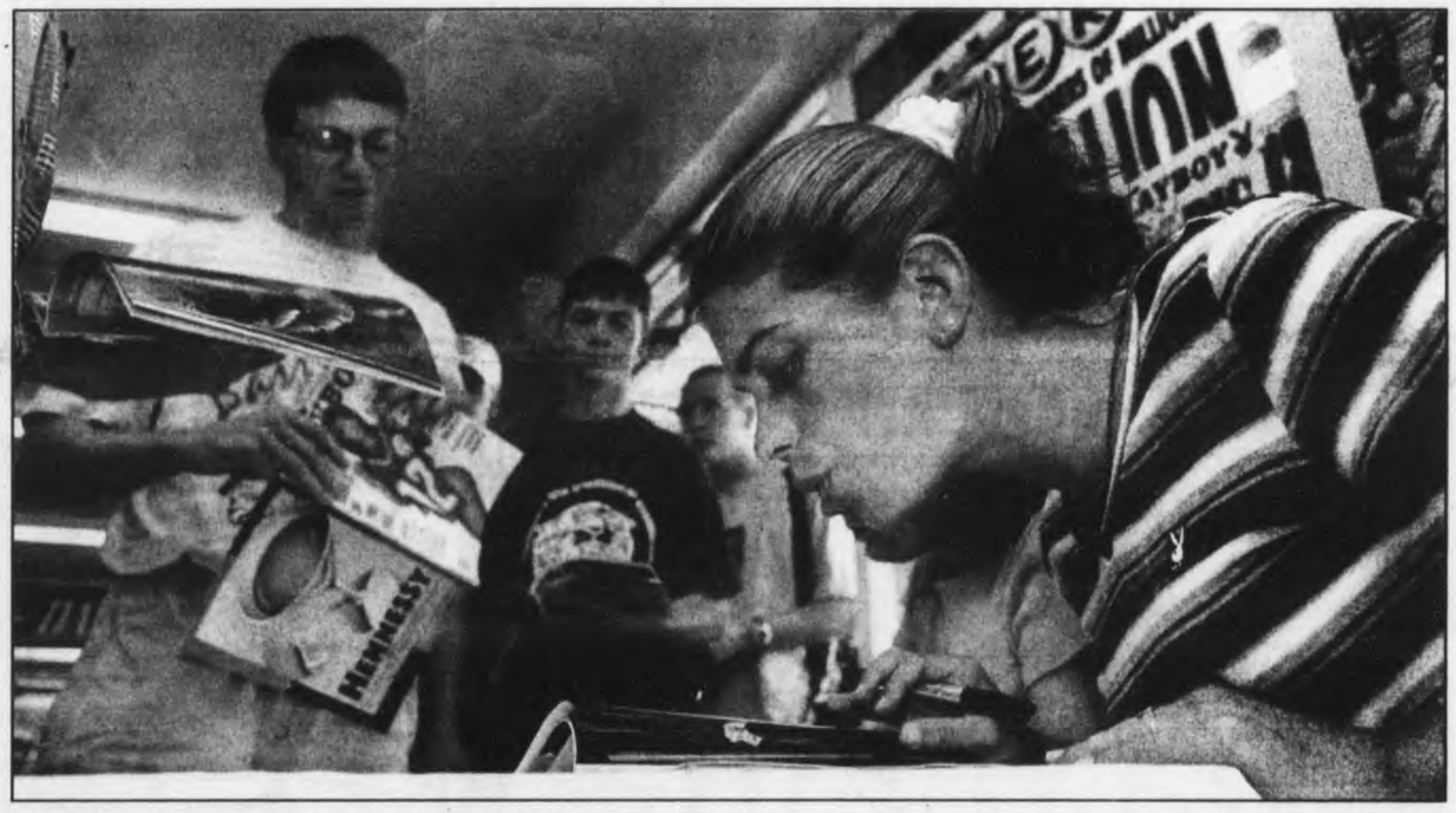
"There was something that happened previously between the two. (Krus) came in and saw the guy's cues, took them and ran out the door," Gilman said. "He came back later, and we asked him to return them, and he refused and ran."

Krus was chased by a bartender onto campus, where he was apprehended by the K-State Police Department in the K-State Student Union parking lot at 12:24 a.m. He was then arrested by the Riley County Police Department.

"Just an old debt from a pool game," Gilman said. "He just wanted his money, and the guy didn't have it. If you can't pay, don't play."

The pool cues were not recovered, and the loss was estimated at $1,900. Krus was released from the RCPD on $1,500 bond.

> **"I'm afraid of what my dad would say, but if my parents find out, it's okay. I am old enough to do what I want."**
>
> Bailey Lynn
> sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, collegiate Playboy bunny



AMY STEWART, sophomore in pre-health professions and collegiate Playboy bunny, dries an autographed copy of Playboy magazine's Girls of the Big 12 edition with her breath Tuesday afternoon at Dara's Fast Lane on Claflin Road. Stewart, who posed nude for the magazine along with Bailey Lynn, sophomore in nutrition and exercise sciences, said she would do it all over again if the opportunity arose.

passionate wishes

Playboy Big 12 autograph signings draw large crowds to area business

K-State's own Playboy bunnies had people lining up around the corner of Dara's Fast Lane yesterday afternoon.

Amy Stewart, sophomore in pre-health professions, and Bailey Lynn, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, signed autographs at Shop Quik from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dara's from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon from 6 to 8 p.m.

The sophomores are the only two K-State women featured in the Girls of the Big 12 pictorial of Playboy's October issue. Chris Canty, senior cornerback, appeared in the issue as part of Playboy's 1996 all-America football team.

"It has been fun, but I am also tired," Stewart said.

The signing session at Dara's went 20 minutes over schedule. Both girls said their hands ached from writing all day long, but they had enjoyed the popularity.

They also remembered some of the more interesting people who had asked them for their autographs.

"This one guy had drawn pictures of Playboy covers, and he had us sign a Lego box. The pictures were of Bill Clinton and something else, nothing to do with us," Stewart said. "He was the first person at Dara's. He had been waiting for half an hour before we even got here."

Dara's also enjoyed the popularity. In the hour and 45 minutes the two girls were there, Dara's sold over 250 magazines.

Stewart and Lynn said that most people had been supportive of their choice to pose in Playboy.

"All my friends think it is cool," Stewart said. "It took my parents a while, but they are okay with it now."

Lynn, on the other hand, had the same reaction from friends but had decided not to tell her parents.



DAN CROSBY, freshman in criminal justice, waits with other autograph-seekers while holding his copies of Playboy magazine's "Girls of the Big 12" edition Tuesday afternoon at Dara's Fast Lane on Claflin Road. Dara's sold nearly 250 copies of the Big 12 edition for the autograph signing.

"I'm afraid of what my dad would say, but if my parents find out, it's okay. I am old enough to do what I want," she said.

Lynn did receive support from her two roommates, both of which are men. Jeremy Taylor, freshman in biology, said he did not have a problem with Lynn's appearance in Playboy because the two had been friends for years.

His friends, on the other hand, appreciated it more.

"All my friends know Bailey is my roommate. The male ones think it's pretty cool," Taylor said.

"The female ones, like my girlfriend, kind of have a problem with it. Mainly just because a Playboy bunny sleeps in the room across the hall from me," he said.

Even though most students' reactions were positive, both models said they would have posed anyway because of how easy the Playboy people made it.

"They make you feel really comfortable. It was more comfortable having someone there to talk to though," Lynn said.

Neither Lynn nor Stewart claimed to have had a problem with the shoot other than its being tiring.

"We checked into the hotel about 8 that morning and left around 10 that night. We were really sore afterwards," Stewart said.

"You wouldn't think it would be hard standing there staring at a camera but they were consistently saying 'suck it in, arch your back.'"

The only problem Lynn thought she would have was that the shoot was being done outdoors on private land.

"It sounded bizarre but once we got out there it went fine. We went out in loose clothes so we could change them quicker," Lynn said. "It was only the photographer, make-up person and us. It wasn't like there were a bunch of people in the trees staring at us."

STORY BY CHRIS DEAN ● PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION & WORLD

• **OREGON WILD FIRES.** Lightning and strong winds kept the heat on crews fighting wildfires that damaged one house and forced hundreds to flee homes near burning foothills to the north of town and high desert to the south. Meanwhile, some 18,000 people were fighting fires on more than 320,000 acres in Oregon, California, Washington, Nevada, Montana and Wyoming.

• **BOSNIAN ELECTIONS.** Voting officials postponed the most problematic part of next month's crucial Bosnian elections, admitting Tuesday that plans for local elections have run into trouble. The postponement came as the Pentagon announced that 5,000 U.S. Army troops will be deployed to Bosnia during the scheduled withdrawal of American peacekeepers in December.

• **SUDAN HIJACKING.** Seven Iraqis seeking political asylum freed their 184 captives aboard a Sudanese airliner Tuesday at a London airport, ending their two-day armed hijacking without bloodshed. The identity of the Iraqis arrested at the end of a 16-hour drama on Sudan Airways Flight 150 was not disclosed. Police also detained six female relatives of the men and are caring for two children.

CAMPUS & STATE

• **MCCONNEL AIR FORCE BASE.** Ten Russian inspectors picked this south-central Kansas base to make sure the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty is being enforced. The Russian inspectors, along with 10 members of the U.S. on-site inspection agency, arrived at the base Tuesday evening to verify that its B-1B bombers can't carry air-launched cruise missiles.

• **BOOK SIGNING.** Tom Parish and James R. Necessary will be signing copies of their book, "Teachers Stress and Success," today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 206. Parish is a professor in the College of Education and Necessary is an assistant business professor at Ball State University. The book is available in the K-State Union Bookstore.

• **CAREER SERVICES.** Students can learn how to register with Career and Employment Services at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and at 6 p.m. Sept. 4 in Union 212. Students can learn about utilizing on-campus interviews and available resources for the job search.

• **BOARD OF REGENTS.** Tim Peterson, director of the Kansas Regents Network, has accepted the position of associate director of academic affairs with the Kansas Board of Regents in Topeka. A reception will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Flint Hills Room in the K-State Student Union.

SPORTS

• **WOOD TURNS PRO.** The game Tiger Woods has played his whole life finally became his job. Woods, the most heralded player to come out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus 35 years ago, announced Tuesday he would be playing in this weekend's Greater Milwaukee Open as a pro.

• **JEWELL MOTHER PLEADS WITH CLINTON.** The mother of the security guard suspected in the Centennial Olympic Park bombing said Tuesday she has not heard from the White House or the Justice Department regarding her tearful plea that officials clear her son. Mrs. Jewell made her request to President Clinton at a news conference Monday, her first public statement since investigators turned their attention toward her 33-year-old son, Richard Jewell, nearly a month ago.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, AUG. 26

At 9:07 a.m., a subject at Haymaker 630 was reportedly having abdominal pain. The subject was transferred to Mercy Health Center.

At 2:40 p.m., Becca McKenna, 1807 Todd Road, reported there was a bat in the house. An officer responded to see if he could remove the bat.

At 4:16 p.m., Jeremy Daniel, Haymaker 435, reported that a truck door had swung open and hit his Mazda. Damage was estimated at less than $500.

At 4:56 p.m., Michelle Baker, 500 Jardine Terrace, Apt. Y30, reported a parking ticket had been stolen from her car.

Know of someone who did something special?
Got an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• MONDAY, AUG. 26

At 7:49 a.m., Dan Boyle reported that a man in a blue Omni-type vehicle tried to run over him twice while jogging.

At 8:21 a.m., James Hogan reported that while driving his car, a jogger threw something at his car, causing a dent in the trunk.

At 11:49 a.m., Robin Jackson reported a theft of a cellular phone at Bomber's. Loss was $200.

At 11:49 a.m., a vehicle accident was reported at the 300 block of Sunset Avenue. Alanna Comee, 1117 Hylton Heights Road, and Jessica Walters, 1312 Waters St., had only minor injuries.

At 2:21 p.m., Steven Mcelyea, 2160 Westchester Drive, reported a hit-and-run accident at Dara's Fast Lane, 1132 Pillsbury Drive.

At 7:05 p.m., the theft of a red Murray 26-inch bicycle was reported at 830 Laramie St. Loss was $120.

At 9:33 p.m., a noise complaint was reported at 1807 College Heights Road. An officer met with the group, and it was not in violation.

At 10:15., a major-damage hit-and-run accident was reported at Fifth and Laramie streets. One driver fled, and the other car was parked and left unattended. The latter was owned by David Del Rosso, 429 Laramie St.

At 11:02 p.m., an ex-employee was reported giving threats to employees at Dillons, 130 Sarber Lane. An officer advised.

• TUESDAY, AUG. 27

At 9:15 p.m., a fight was reported in progress at Fast Eddy's. Korey J. Kruse, 422 Vattier St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

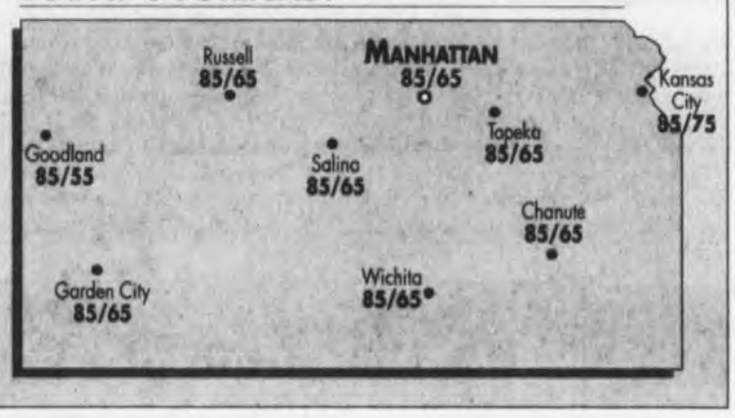
Later today

Mostly sunny. High in the mid-80s. South wind around 10 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid-60s.

Thursday

Mostly sunny. High in the mid-80s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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News editor — Kimberly Hefling
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city/gov – 532-0730
opinion – 532-0731
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Black Faculty/Staff Alliance** meeting time has changed. The next meeting is at 11 a.m. Sept. 4 in Union 206.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Milton at 8 a.m. Sept. 5 in Call 140.

• **Career Fair** student volunteers needed! Sign up to be a student volunteer for the All-University Career Fair Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996. Sign up in Holtz 101 or call 532-1680 for further information.

• **If you have an interest** in working with people through community service in another country during the summer, apply for the Community Service Program international teams. We will be accepting applications through Oct. 9 for the 1997 teams. For more information call the CSP office at 532-5701.

• **Agriculture Ambassadors** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 137.

• **The Women's Soccer Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union 204 for an informational meeting.

• **Ag Student Council** and Alpha Zeta will sponsor a watermelon feed and a club activities fair at 6:15 p.m. Sept. 3 on the front lawn of Waters Hall.

• **Rotaract** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.

• **Student Senate** will meet at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 8 Room.

CORRECTION

• **In Tuesday's Collegian,** in the article titled "Back-to-school depression hinders many students at university level," Ata Karim, a therapist at University Counseling Services, was quoted discussing depression, but due to a reporter's error, he should have been quoted in reference to stress. Stress and depression are separate disorders. The Collegian regrets this error.

STREETSIDE RECORDS

fastball



Cassette 8.99 CD 11.99

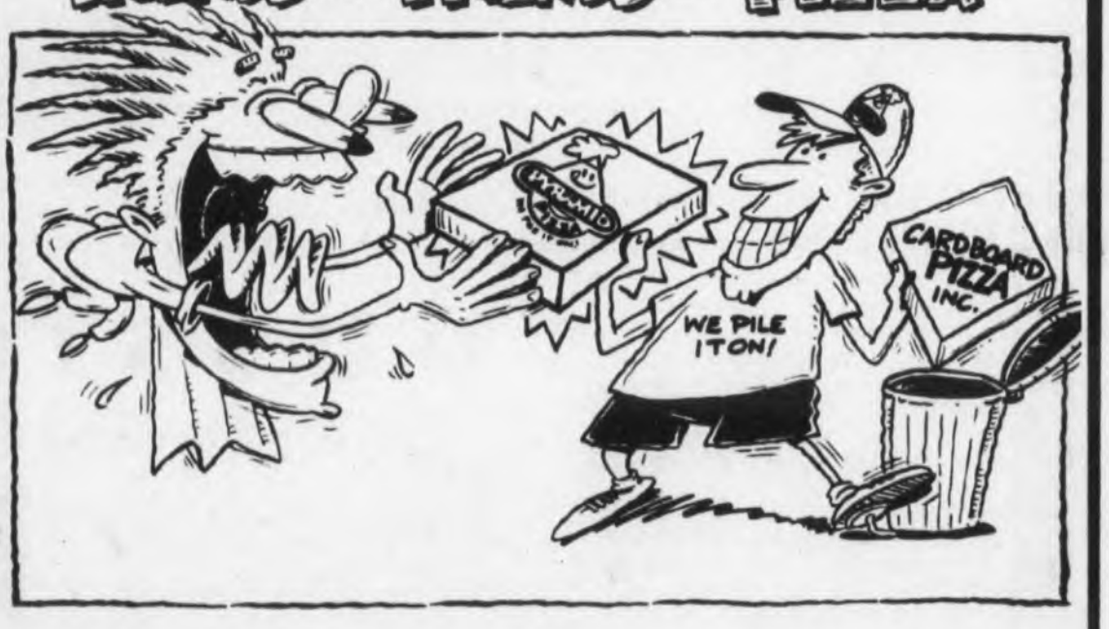
Hollywood RECORDS

See Fastball live at the Manhattan City Park on August 30!

Sale ends 9/9/96

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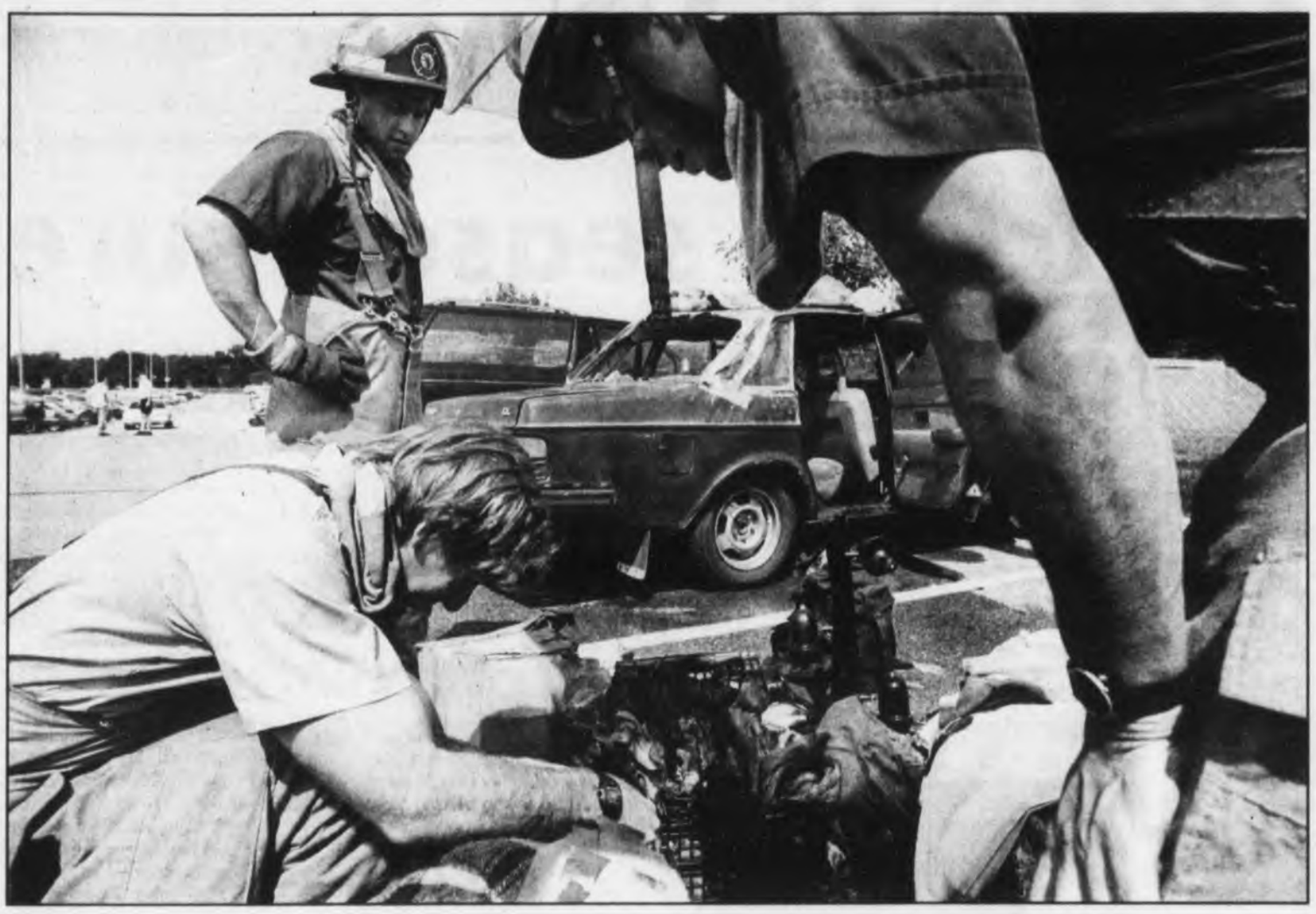
1130 Moro 539-4888

FREE 10" PIZZA with purchase of a large pizza (equal number of toppings)

$3 OFF any large pizza with 3 or more toppings

BONE'Z FOR A BUCK! Purchase a large or medium pizza and get an order of Pyramid Bone'z for $1

$2 OFF any medium or large pizza with two or more toppings



Aftermath of a blaze

Manhattan firefighters Lance Bailey, John Shearer and Chris Vandorn survey damage to items burned in the back seat of a car. The car was parked in lot B-16 near Weber Hall Tuesday. At press time, firefighters had not determined the cause of the fire. Below, the burned wreckage of the fire is shown.

Photos by **BRANDON WHITE**/Collegian



Filling dean's position might take some time

TARA WRAY
staff writer

The position of assistant dean of student life has been vacant since Bernard Franklin left the job last July, and finding his replacement might be months away.

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said as of now they are not close to finding a suitable replacement for Franklin.

"We are looking for someone who has experience in higher education and student affairs," Jones said. "A master's degree is required."

Jones said it could be as late as mid-semester before the search yields a new assistant dean, and that leaves Jones, along with Associate Dean Susan Scott, in charge of office functions.

Those functions, which include crisis management and intervention and helping to advise the Office of Student Activities and Services, have been updated and redesigned for the new assistant dean of student life.

The main responsibilities of the new dean will remain the same to provide beneficial services for students, but the job description has changed since Franklin left.

"The duties as they stand now are being redesigned," Jones said. "The job has been redesigned."

Jones said the nationwide search for Franklin's replacement hit an unexpected snag last July when a candidate was selected to take over the position, then reneged the already-given acceptance two days later.

University Counseling Services, which works closely with the Office of the Assistant Dean of Student Life in consultation and referrals for crisis management, has not been affected by the lack of a new assistant dean yet.

Dorinda Lambert, assistant director for clinical services at University Counseling, said it's too soon to tell whether the lack of an assistant dean will affect University Counseling.

"There is the ideal world, and then there is the real world," she said. "We have to figure out how to work with fewer staff."

Lambert said even though the Office of the Assistant Dean of Student Life is short-staffed, it is important for students to realize that crisis management and intervention services are still available to them at University Counseling.

Student voices heard in politics

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

As election time draws near, many students might find it very easy to shrug off the issues and rely on others to cast the votes. However, there are several students and alumni involved in politics who make their voice heard in government.

Amy Smith, a 1994 political science graduate, works as a legislative correspondent for temporary senator Sheila Frahm in Washington, D.C. Smith's job entails researching topics and drafting responses to constituents' letters.

The political scene is not a foreign place for Smith. She served as an intern in the U.S. Senate for two sessions. She also worked in former Kansas senator Bob Dole's office during the summer of 1993.

Smith stressed that anyone can apply for internships or get involved in government. She recommended looking into local city councils as well as on-campus student organizations.

"It (was) a wonderful experience," Smith said. "I now know the Kansas political scene."

Maggie Keating, sophomore in political science, got a firsthand look at the national political scene this week. She worked as a volunteer for the Women's Leadership Forum of the Democratic National Committee at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Keating noticed that many students are apathetic when it comes to politics and government in general. She said she feels this stems from the fact that political issues aren't that interesting to most students unless they can see the clear-cut impact politics have on them.

There should be a lot more education about politics, she said.

"Students can and do make a difference," Keating said.

Margery Ambrosius, associate professor in political science, said she agrees.

"I'm not sure that we do a good job (of teaching politics) in public schools as we once did," she said.

Ambrosius said there is apathy among students, and students should take their own initiative to get involved with the government.

Students need to realize they don't always have to be political science majors to get involved, Ambrosius said. Ambrosius suggests that students contact parties at the county or state level, or contact people in charge of campaigns. The political science department can also be used as a stepping stone.

Inside

Does the political involvement of students really pay off? The editorial board addresses this topic today.

● Page 4

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Uncle Sam wants you ... to get politically involved

With the general election coming up in November, there has been a collage of information thrown at you about the various candidates and issues.

Don't know who to vote for yet? Or maybe you know who you want to vote for, but you need to know more.

No matter what stage you're at in your political awareness, now would be an ideal time to get involved with campus politics.

Some of the political organizations on campus, such as the Young Democrats and College Republicans, work on the campaigns of their respective candidates.

You too can help Bill, Bob or whomever get elected.

But if campaigning isn't your thing, you should still know what's going on, what the issues are and what the candidates' positions are. The Collegian has comprehensive election coverage for several significant races. Read up.

You need to know who and what you're voting for.

Speaking of voting, are you even registered?

If not, you need to hurry up and do so. The deadline to vote in the November election is Oct. 21.

Voters who have registered to vote in Riley County before but now live at a different address may go to the voting booth designated for their new address and fill out a form on election day.

Voters who have not registered in the past can register at the county clerk's office, the Department of Motor Vehicles or the public library.

Don't have a car to get to any of those places? Well, that's not a good enough excuse.

You can also register at the Office of Student Activities and Services on the bottom floor of the K-State Student Union.

If you think your vote is unnecessary because the election has little or no effect on your life, you're wrong. Very wrong.

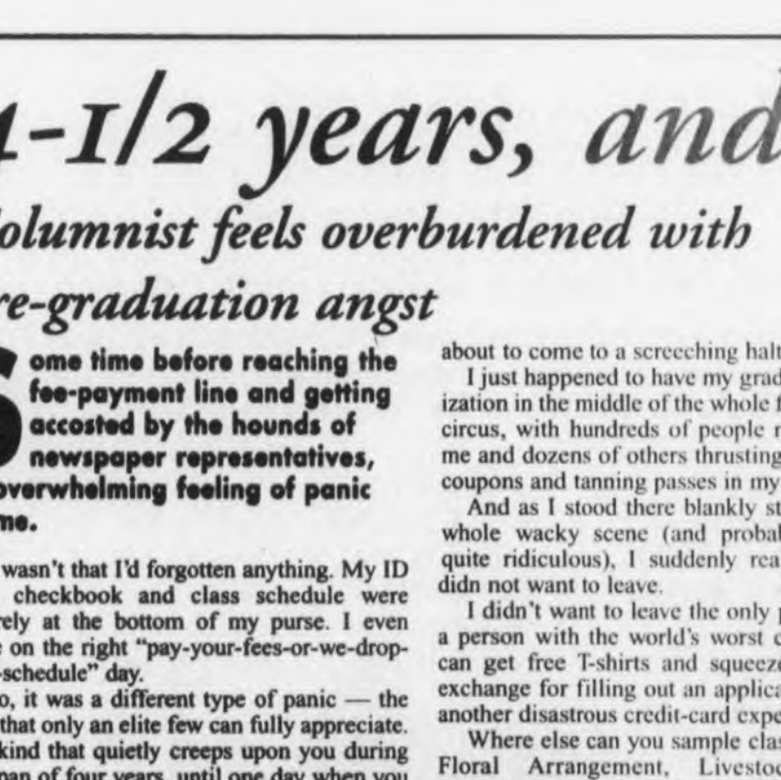
Do you get financial aid? Do you have a minimum-wage job? Do you pay taxes? Are you in the military?

The person you vote for could, and probably will, have a significant effect on all those issues and then some.

So get involved, or don't complain.

WHY WE CARE

With the general election's campaigns in full swing, students have been given the perfect opportunity to get politically involved.



Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

McCain season sure to be memorable

MY



Russell **FORTMEYER**

Those in the know don't wait in lines for bad seats on the 250th yard line.

Especially when they can flip on the tube and get a front-row seat.

Instead, they go to McCain Auditorium and queue up for the real hot tickets in town — the McCain Performance Series.

Many times, the shows and productions are so great you begin to wonder if you're really in Kansas or in a theater off Times Square.

Coming off the heels of its 25th anniversary, McCain's 1996-97 season promises to deliver some memorable, and perhaps avoidable, experiences.

Always popular with the local crowd, opera will be incarnated on stage Oct. 17 with the timeless Rossini opera, "The Barber of Seville." (Yeah, yeah, it is a Thursday night, but you'll never see "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston sing "Figaro" on the show.)

Getting good tickets the week-of for operas in this town is almost as hard as getting your money's worth buying textbooks.

Also in the vein of classical music, the superb violinist Midori makes a visit on Nov. 1.

It might be hard to see this on Friday and then see the next McCain event on Sunday, but make time because ... .

Every season, an event comes along that sounds awkward, maybe even a little too exotic for the upper Flint Hills audience.

This year, my money is on the Nov. 3 performance of the Tibetan Song and Dance Ensemble — performing in the United States for the first time.

Trust me, you'd never think of seeing something like this if you lived in New York, but you do not want to miss this, because you will never forget it.

Making strange bedfellows for the first time in recent memory, the K-State theater department has scheduled to produce the hippie musical "Hair" very close to McCain's touring production of The Who's rocky-rolly, pinball-wizard show "Tommy."

Should I go to both?

Well, Tommy's got music by The Who. But I've heard "Hair" will include some free-spirited nude scenes.

You can see the dilemma I'm in. However, musical theater is always a big success, so maybe I'd better get my tickets for both.

Not part of the official season ticketed subscription series, but also not to be missed, the Count Basie Orchestra will be back in Manhattan on Feb. 1 after last year's hugely successful concert here.

> Coming off the heels of its 25th Anniversary, McCain's 1996-97 season promises to deliver some memorable, and perhaps avoidable experiences.

Last year's concert was considered by some to be the highlight of the cultural season, so this insider secret will surely not stay so secret this time around.

The Basie band is back again as part of the K-State Jazz Festival, but you'll be able to buy individual tickets to this and all the other shows beginning Sept. 3.

If you want to see how far a celebrity can sink (even lower than infomercials!), don't think twice about seeing Jamie Farr (M*A*S*H*'s Klinger) and William Christopher (M*A*S*H*'s Father Mulcahey) in Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

Jamie Farr? He couldn't even keep his job on the Gong Show. What, was John Ritter too busy?

And speaking of Simon, in the past two seasons we've had "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" and "Lost in Yonkers."

Is there another living American playwright in the house?

Geez!

Most surprising, depending on who you're talking to, is the inclusion of more family-aimed events than ever before.

Three productions alone will no doubt appeal to the Disney-reared child: the play "Pocahontas" (it surely cannot be as bad as the cartoon movie), the ice ballet "The Sleeping Beauty" (ice in McCain? It might be worth checking out), and a sign-language-and-words play of A.A. Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh."

Rounding out the season is the first-up-to-bat Reduced Shakespeare Company's surely funny rift on the Bible (Sept. 27). The group will also perform an offbeat production of "Romeo and Juliet" (Oct. 11).

There are other worthy events, but hey, you can check them out when you buy your tickets.

You can buy these individual tickets or a K-State student series ticket for $87, but you sit in the upper balcony, commonly referred to as the nosebleed section.

This can really be a disadvantage for some of the larger productions (the opera, any musicals), because the stage is cropped and some traveling companies' sound systems don't quite travel that far up.

However, many times the smaller events don't require the balcony to be opened, and you'll get bumped up to the orchestra-level seating.

If you are still not convinced to buy tickets to McCain or a K-State Theatre event, remember that after you scoot on out of this university, these kinds of deals won't follow you around for the rest of your life.

Once you're no longer classified as a student, you'll end up paying loads more for the same experience — and good luck finding a subscription series this interesting and convenient.

Or it could end up even worse. You could be Jamie Farr's understudy.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architecural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).

4-1/2 years, and you are OUTTA HERE

Columnist feels overburdened with pre-graduation angst

MY VIEW



Nikola Maria **ZYTKOW**

Some time before reaching the fee-payment line and getting accosted by the hounds of newspaper representatives, an overwhelming feeling of panic hit me.

It wasn't that I'd forgotten anything. My ID card, checkbook and class schedule were securely at the bottom of my purse. I even came on the right "pay-your-fees-or-we-drop-your-schedule" day.

No, it was a different type of panic — the kind that only an elite few can fully appreciate. The kind that quietly creeps upon you during the span of four years, until one day when you realize that you are only seven hours away from graduating and that life as you know it is about to come to a screeching halt.

I just happened to have my graduation realization in the middle of the whole fee-payment circus, with hundreds of people rushing past me and dozens of others thrusting hamburger coupons and tanning passes in my face.

And as I stood there blankly staring at the whole wacky scene (and probably looking quite ridiculous), I suddenly realized that I didn not want to leave.

I didn't want to leave the only place where a person with the world's worst credit rating can get free T-shirts and squeeze bottles in exchange for filling out an application for yet another disastrous credit-card experience.

Where else can you sample classes such as Floral Arrangement, Livestock Semen Collection, or You and Your Sexuality? What other place offers the opportunity to take square-dancing lessons, listen to a Stephen King lecture and join the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group that dresses up in medieval clothing and recreates the daily life of that time period?

College is truly the ultimate social experience — a time to experiment, to get a belly-button ring, go to an opera or test the Guinness Book of World Records on how many days a human can really function without sleep. It's a time to go to Padre for spring break, to watch all of the independent grade-B flicks your heart desires and to partake in the largest dating pool in 44,650,000 square feet.

It's a mini-window to the world — a place that brings you face-to-face with the ideologies of Ross Perot, Jesse Jackson, Bobby Seale and Henry Kissinger. It bombards you with different viewpoints on religion, abortion and interracial relationships.

Being in college gives you the greatest excuse to drive the most beat-up hooptie, furnish your apartment with neon bean bags and milk crates, and live on ramen noodles and stale pizza. After all, you have the satisfaction of knowing that it's only temporary.

In college, the old high-school cliques and in-groups nearly vanish. Everyone fits in somewhere. You can join a fraternity or sorority, become part of the turtleneck-wearing, cigar-smoking, coffeehouse crowd or hang with the residence-hall lobby loungers.

The more I thought of all of the opportunities, the more nostalgic I got about my last semester, and the louder that little voice in my head got. Maybe I could stay a little longer and somehow stretch those seven hours into two semesters.

Others have done it. So what if people sometimes scoff at these career students, calling them drifters, slackers and everything else? For the first time in my life, I could relate to the mentality of these scholastic veterans — the ones that after obtaining four undergraduate degrees could easily recite the names of every bar that has lived and died in Aggieville in the last 10 years.

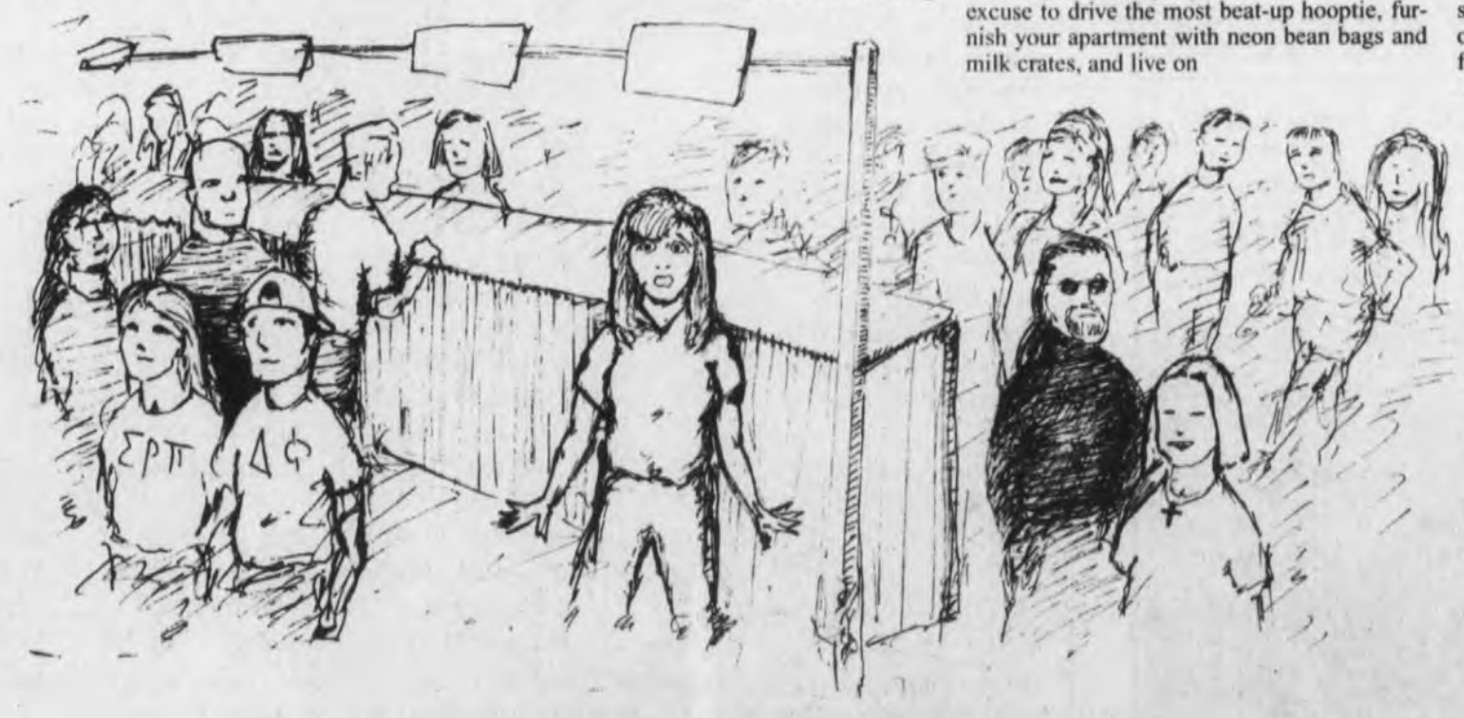
> I didn't want to leave the only place where the person with the world's worst credit rating can get free T-shirts and sqeeze bottles in exchange for filling out an application for yet another disastrous credit-card experience.

As I stood in line waiting to sign that final fee-payment check, I spotted a friend in the crowd and shared my thoughts with him.

"You're experiencing a perfectly normal reaction of a person who's spent their whole life in the educational system and is about to be kicked headfirst out of that system," he assured me.

Still, we agreed there really should be a support group for seniors about to graduate. Hey, don't laugh. There are support groups for all sorts of other life-altering changes such as death, marriage, divorce, even menopause. So why not graduation?

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in journalism and psychology. E-mail her at (nikola@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI

On-campus political groups work to clarify voter issues

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

As election day nears, campus political groups are helping candidates campaign to increase student voter awareness.

Three political groups involved on campus are the College Republicans, Young Democrats and Students for Peace and Justice. The College Republicans and the Young Democrats have similar interests within their respective parties.

"The two groups are very similar," Michael Oldfather, Young Democrats adviser, said.

The purpose of these student organizations is to provide accurate information on a number of political issues. According to Hermann Donnert, College Republican adviser, several hundred students meet regularly to discuss issues and candidates.

They also stuff information packets from candidates requesting campaign assistance. Then members distribute the information to the public.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

The Young Democrats are also actively involved in campaigning. Members help organize debates and help with voter registration. This gives students a chance to work out and meet the candidates.

The Students for Peace and Justice also conduct voter-registration drives.

"It's targeted to lower-income neighborhoods," Lach Franquemont, the group's president, said. "They're the least registered to vote."

The group also raises funds and awareness for humanitarian causes.

Anyone interested in joining these organizations should watch for signs with meeting times and dates.

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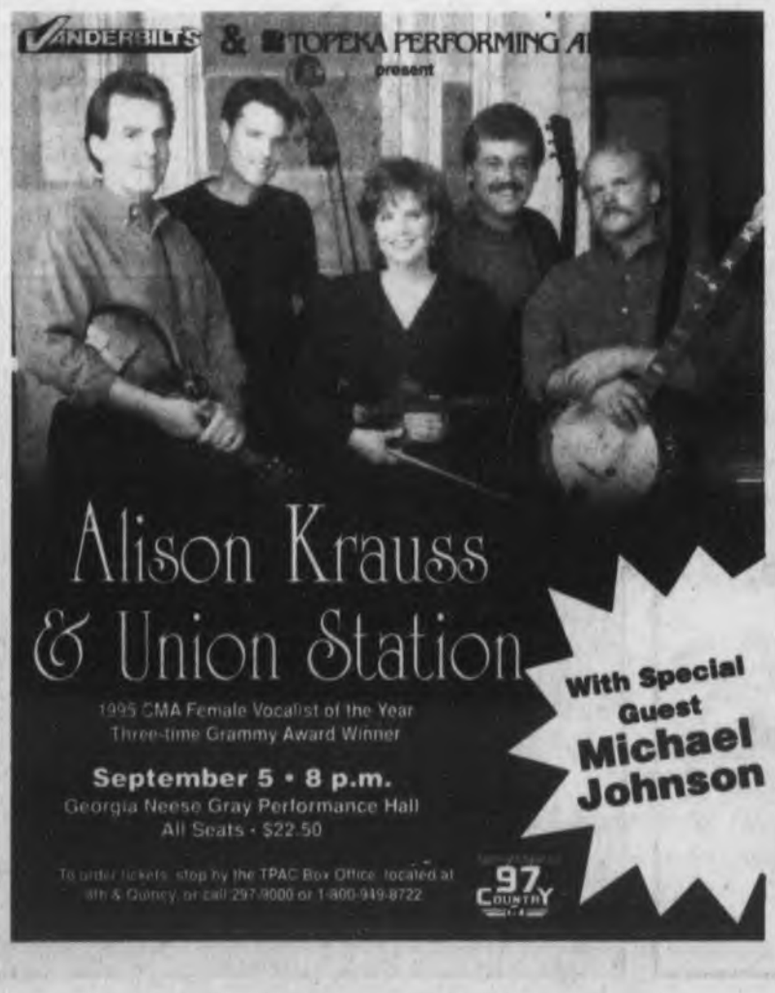


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SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996 PAGE 6

Pass or fail ...
K-State's first test

■ **For the first time** in K-State history, the season opener will be played against a conference opponent. Can the Wildcats stay afloat when the grade cards come in?

TODD STEWART
sports writer

Ten wins and a bowl victory. And still it is not enough.

"Everyone wants to be No. 1," K-State junior cornerback Demetric Denmark said. "I think it's realistic."



And the Wildcats will know exactly where it stands right from the get-go, opening their season Saturday against Texas Tech in the inaugural Big 12 Conference game.

"We can see where we are early in the season," senior free safety Mario Smith said. "The tempo is up. Players are upbeat."

Coach Bill Snyder said he could feel the change in atmosphere.

"I think there's a real sense of anticipation," Snyder said.

"People are anxious and excited to get it started, and our players are the same way."

Holding back some of that excitement might be the injuries to cornerback Joe Gordon and running back Eric Hickson, but senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh said the team is confident.

"I'm not nervous at all about this season," Kavanagh said. "I just can't wait for Saturday."

It might not be the same for Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes, who said despite his team's recent success, he knows his team is in for a rough go-around.

"We had a pretty good year, but we didn't compare to what K-State did last year," Dykes said. "They're a great team."

Snyder said playing a team like Texas Tech to open the season was not the type of scheduling he's been accustomed to, but his team will have to be ready.

The Wildcats have traditionally opened the season with a non-conference opponent, allowing the team to ease itself into tougher conference action.

This season will be the first time in K-State history the Cats open with a conference opponent.

"It doesn't fit our scheduling philosophy," Snyder said, "but we can't hold anything back."

Snyder was not the only one to dislike the schedule. Dykes said he wasn't a big fan of the scheduling, especially after K-State passed on Texas A&M to open the season, and instead opted for Texas Tech.

"I guess we drew the straw," Dykes said.

Snyder said the decision of Texas Tech over Texas A&M boiled down to a home-field advantage.

"The difference is College Station and Manhattan," Snyder said. "If you're from Manhattan, you better choose Manhattan."

He said in no way was he trying to dodge Texas A&M.

"My recollection is Texas Tech beat Texas A&M," Snyder said. "It had nothing to do with playing Texas Tech or Texas A&M."

Either way, two K-State players have caught Dykes' eye.

Dykes said junior all-America cornerback Chris Canty and senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett were maybe two of the best players he had seen.

"I don't know if we'll see two better players," Dykes said.

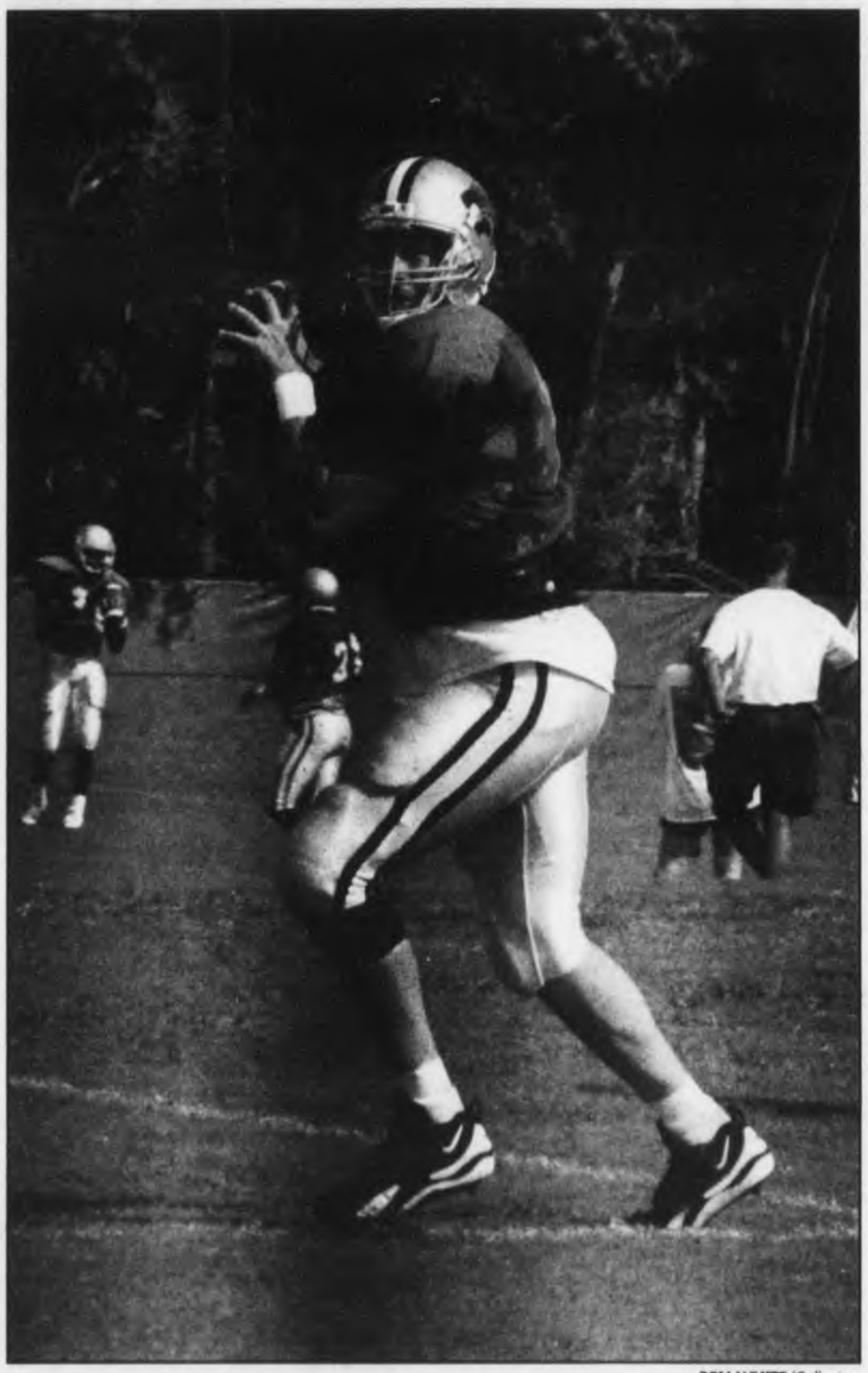
"Canty is as good a corner I've seen in I don't know when. Kevin Lockett is the best wide receiver we've faced in several years."

Lockett, however, plans to use motivation other than beating Texas Tech in Saturday's big game.

The last time the Cats took the field at KSU Stadium, Colorado pulled out a 27-17 heartbreaking win, dashing K-State's Cotton Bowl hopes. Lockett said he is using that game as motivation for Texas Tech.

"It sticks with me all the time," Lockett said.

"We should have a little motivation to win. No one likes to lose at home."



BEN WHITE/Collegian

BRIAN KAVANAGH, K-State quarterback, gears up during practice Tuesday for Saturday's game against Texas Tech. The game will be the Cats' first season opener against a Conference opponent.

Injury vaults Lawrence into spotlight

BRENT STOVER
contributing writer

When he found out that good friend and fellow running back Eric Hickson went down with a broken left leg in practice Aug. 21, emotions got the best of Mike Lawrence.

"I just broke down in tears, started crying, went over by his side," Lawrence said.

Hickson's injury might have provided Lawrence with the inspiration to reach his goal of breaking K-State's single season rushing record of 1,137 yards.

"He told me to go out there and do what I need to do," Lawrence said. "He's with me every step of the way."

The fact that Hickson is out for the season means that Lawrence has become the No. 1 running back. The two split time at the position last year.

"I'm playing for the both of us now. I have him in my heart, and I know I can get the job done," Lawrence said.

After leading K-State in rushing last season, Hickson was expected to start against Texas Tech. With the injury to Hickson, Lawrence has been thrust into the starting role after four starts last season. He rushed for 599 yards on 143 carries in 1995.

"Now I feel as though this is my opportunity to do what I need to do," Lawrence said. "I won't approach it any differently because of the simple fact that Eric's always with me."

Lawrence, who said he feels he is a much-improved back over last year, will run the ball differently than he has in the past.

After being a slash-and-run back last year, Lawrence said he plans to combine everything this year.

"I'm going to make you miss or run you over this year," Lawrence said. "It's a whole different approach to everything."

Even with the loss of Hickson, the Cats still plan to split time between two running backs. That means sophomore Marlon Charles, who rushed for 114 yards in the spring game, will see added duty.

"He (Charles) knows what he needs to do," Lawrence said. "He's very focused on what he needs to do to achieve his goals."

K-State coach Bill Snyder plans to use both Lawrence and Charles, instead of featuring one back over the other.

"Like last year, with Eric and Mike, it's who gets the hot hand — who's running the ball well," Snyder said.

To put it simply, Hickson's misfortune might provide others with a chance to shine.

College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners.

Games	Shana	Dan	Shane	John	Julie	Todd	Brent	Dave
Kansas vs. Ball St.	Ball St.	KU	KU	KU	KU	KU	KU	KU
K-State vs. Texas Tech.	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**
Texas vs. Missouri	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Colorado vs. WSU	CU	CU	CU	CU	CU	CU	CU	CU
OSU vs.SW Missouri St.	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Mich. St. vs. Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	MSU	Purdue	MSU	MSU	MSU	Purdue
Michigan vs. Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Clemson vs. UNC	Clemson	UNC	UNC	UNC	Clemson	UNC	Clemson	Clemson

For all of your important post-game coverage, be sure to read the Collegian on
Monday.
Football fans, watch for the Collegian's special
GamedayManhattan
newspaper available at locations throughout Manhattan on Saturday.

Cats must be ready for toughest season opener in history

About 72 hours from now, 42,000-plus fans will be filtering into KSU Stadium to watch the first-ever Big 12 Conference match-up.

What makes this game even more historic is the fact that for the first time in its history, K-State will open a season against a conference opponent. Did you read that? First time ever. There is no Temple this year. There will be no opportunity for learning how to walk before meeting a conference foe. Texas Tech is on its way here.

MY



Shana **NEWELL**

The Cats will have to be ready. Lord knows the fans are.

So what should fans expect Saturday?

A fight. Both teams have just recently begun to turn themselves into perennially legitimate programs. Texas Tech has had five bowl appearances since 1986, and, like K-State, is trying to keep a streak of three alive.

But both schools need to get over the hump. K-State has been overlooked by Nebraska and Colorado so many times they should be getting tired of it. On the same note, Texas Tech continues to play second fiddle to Texas. Now both teams want to make a statement, and fast.

A good way to start is to win the first-ever Big 12 game. If Kansas loses tomorrow night, an event I am sure will happen, each team not only has the opportunity to win the inaugural Big 12 match-up, but it will also earn the honors to be the first Big 12 team to win, period.

So let's take a look at what should happen Saturday.

WHEN K-STATE HAS THE BALL:

Quarterback Brian Kavanagh, after four seasons of riding the bench, gets his first career start. But don't expect Kav to start passing on the first snap. Snyder will want to establish a running game right away.

Last season, the only two teams to take away K-State's running game, Nebraska and Colorado, were also the only two teams to defeat the Cats. It's imperative for running backs Mike Lawrence and Marlon Charles to get through the Red Raiders' defense. But they'll need help. K-State's offensive line, led by center Jason Johnson, will need to open alleys for the ball carriers on every play.

Texas Tech, on the other hand, needs to find a way to put pressure on Kavanagh. Watch defensive end Montea Reagor. Texas Tech has a tough, blitzing defense and Kavanagh is going to need protection.

When Kavanagh does pass the ball, look for big gains by the Cats. Tech's secondary is young and inexperienced. Wide receivers Kevin Lockett and Jimmy Dean (and an occasional appearance by Chris Canty) are sure to burn Tech's defensive backfield.

WHEN TEXAS TECH HAS THE BALL:

If K-State's defense is not careful, the Cats' offense might be knocked out early in the game. Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge (don't forget to bring your Little Zebbie cream pies) and running back Byron Hanspard are a one-two punch waiting to happen.

Coach Bill Snyder said Lethridge is a lot like former Nebraska star Tommie Frazier — he can make things happen. Lethridge will scramble, he'll throw with accuracy; in essence, he'll make the play.

Hanspard was the Southwest Conference's leading rusher last season. Nothing says he can't be the Big 12 Conference's first leading rusher. But he doesn't stop at running. He's a pass rusher, too, and Lethridge likes throwing to him.

Last year, Tech won with a walk-on and a true freshman at receiver. The 1994 corps was injury-ridden heading into 1995 and had to sit out. Guess what? They're baaaaack. It could turn nasty for K-State's secondary, a squad missing preseason all-Big 12 cornerback Joe Gordon.

K-State's defensive line could be the team's biggest question mark because three starters from last year's No. 1 defense are gone. Defensive end Nyle Wiren leads the defensive line, and watch out for tackles Andrew Timmons and Jerome Evans. Snyder keeps hinting at press conferences that Evans could be something special. Texas Tech is his chance to prove it. Linebackers Travis Ochs, DeShawn Fogle and Mark Simoneau could be the remedy for an inexperienced defensive front.

Final score: K-State 34, Texas Tech 17.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).

Who will win the inaugural season?

Need help figuring out how the season will pan out in each division of the new Big 12 Conference? The Collegian sports staff thought they would help out and tried their hand at predicting the final conference results.

• SHANA NEWELL'S BIG 12 FINAL PICKS

NORTH DIVISION	SOUTH DIVISION
1. Nebraska	1. Texas
2. K-STATE	2. Texas Tech
3. Colorado	3. Texas A&M
4. Iowa State	4. Oklahoma
5. Kansas	5. Oklahoma State
6. Missouri	6. Baylor

• DAN LEWERENZ'S BIG 12 FINAL PICKS

NORTH DIVISION	SOUTH DIVISION
1. Colorado	1. Texas A&M
2. Nebraska	2. Texas
3. K-STATE	3. Texas Tech
4. Kansas	4. Oklahoma State
5. Iowa State	5. Baylor
6. Missouri	6. Oklahoma

• SHANE McCORMICK'S BIG 12 FINAL PICKS

NORTH DIVISION	SOUTH DIVISION
1. Nebraska	1. Texas A&M
2. Colorado	2. Texas
3. K-STATE	3. Texas Tech
4. Kansas	4. Oklahoma
5. Iowa State	5. Baylor
6. Missouri	6. Oklahoma State

• JOHN BERGGREN'S BIG 12 FINAL PICKS

NORTH DIVISION	SOUTH DIVISION
1. Nebraska	1. Texas A&M
2. K-STATE	2. Texas
3. Colorado	3. Oklahoma State
4. Iowa State	4. Texas Tech
5. Kansas	5. Oklahoma
6. Missouri	6. Baylor

• JULIE KUHLMAN'S BIG 12 FINAL PICKS

NORTH DIVISION	SOUTH DIVISION
1. Nebraska	1. Texas A&M
2. K-STATE	2. Texas
3. Colorado	3. Texas Tech
4. Kansas	4. Oklahoma
5. Iowa State	5. Oklahoma State
6. Missouri	6. Baylor

• TODD STEWART'S BIG 12 FINAL PICKS

NORTH DIVISION	SOUTH DIVISION
1. Colorado	1. Texas
2. Nebraska	2. Texas A&M
3. K-STATE	3. Texas Tech
4. Iowa State	4. Oklahoma
5. Kansas	5. Baylor
6. Missouri	6. Oklahoma State

• BRENT STOVER'S BIG 12 FINAL PICKS

NORTH DIVISION	SOUTH DIVISION
1. Nebraska	1. Texas
2. Colorado	2. Texas A&M
3. K-STATE	3. Texas Tech
4. Kansas	4. Baylor
5. Iowa State	5. Oklahoma
6. Missouri	6. Oklahoma State

• DAVE GUNTHER'S BIG 12 FINAL PICKS

NORTH DIVISION	SOUTH DIVISION
1. Nebraska	1. Texas
2. K-STATE	2. Texas A&M
3. Colorado	3. Texas Tech
4. Iowa State	4. Oklahoma State
5. Kansas	5. Oklahoma
6. Missouri	6. Baylor

Student turnout high for 1st crew meeting

■ In its inaugural year, K-State's women's crew shows potential to be a popular sport for students.

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Women's crew, K-State's newest varsity sport, took its first step into the water Tuesday as nearly 80 students gathered in the Little Theatre of the K-State Student Union to learn about rowing.

"What we're doing here tonight is starting a tradition," Jennifer Hale, Wildcat women's crew coach, said. "You have the opportunity to begin something here at this university and in this town that will last for years."

> "There's going to be a lot more discipline, a lot more work. But that's a good thing."
>
> **• DIANE GORDON**
> JUNIOR IN WILDLIFE BIOLOGY

Hale and men's crew club coach Al Koch began the session with general information for men and women interested in rowing.

"For the most part, people who row in the United States don't learn until they come to college. And many stay rowing well after college," Koch said.

"It's not a sport that's drawn the love of the campus or the town yet. We've never had a big following. But we may change that."

The women and men, many of whom were unfamiliar with rowing, stayed together to watch a video of the women's world championships.

"That was pretty impressive," Courtney Wilkens, sophomore in art, said. "It was such a beautiful thing — there's so much rhythm."

After that the groups split with the women discussing conditioning, training, practice times and NCAA academic regulations.

"Crew is different from any other sport in that you start with a sprint, the body of the race is a sprint, and you end with a sprint," Hale said. "Rowers are the best athletes in the world — they use their oxygen better than anyone else."

Hale said she had three main expectations of her athletes: to come to practice, to be on time and to give 100-percent effort.

"In my 15 years of coaching, I've only cut five girls and sent them home," she said. "That was when I was with the junior national team and we had to cut, or they'd have still come along with us."

Because K-State's program is in its inaugural year as a varsity sport, Hale said she did not know what meets the Cats would attend or who would go.

But Hale said returners from last year's club team might attend three of four meets this fall, and new members might earn the opportunity to travel.

Students who stay with the program will get the chance to race, she said.

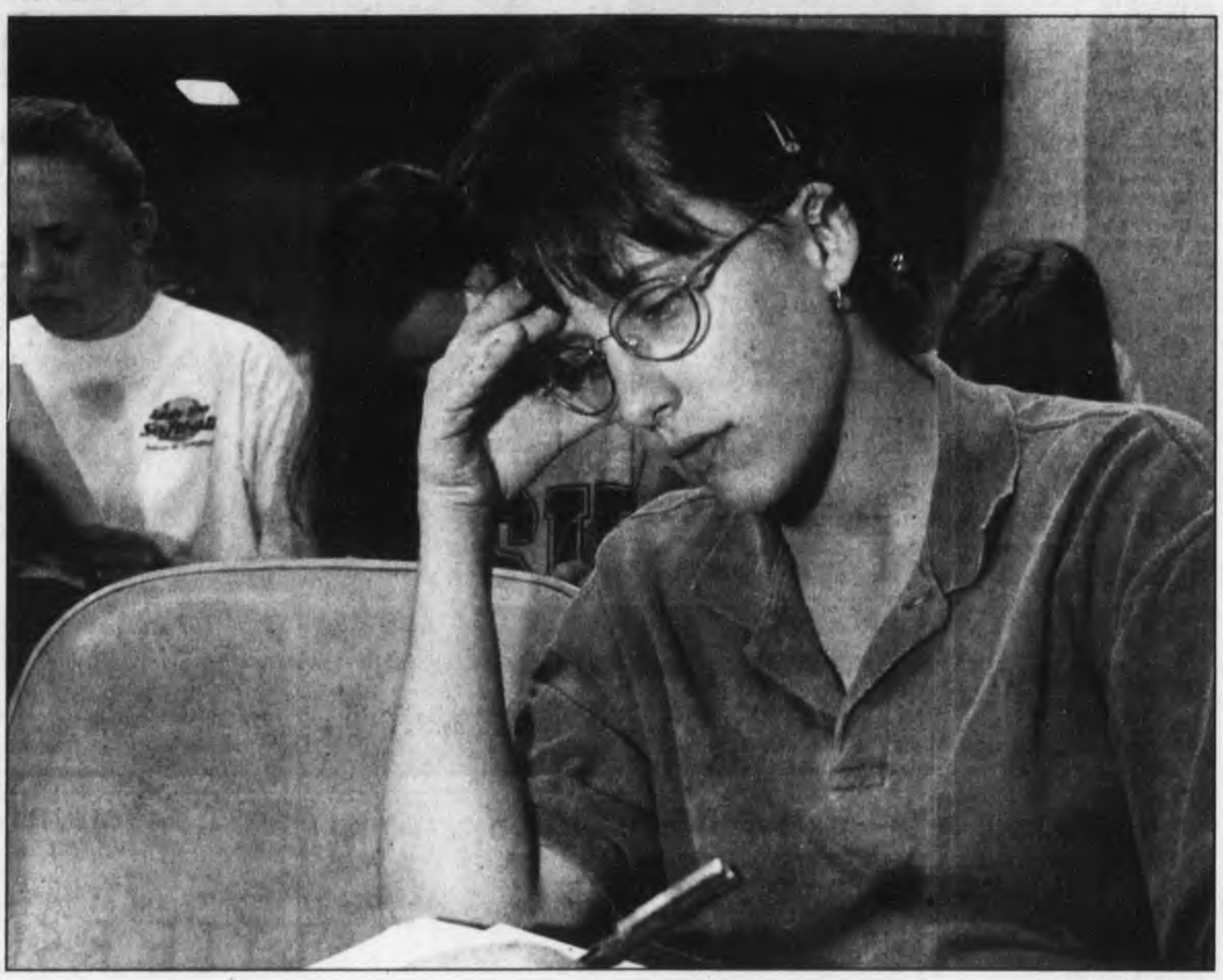
"There's going to be a lot more discipline, a lot more work," said Diane Gordon, junior in wildlife biology and returning club member. "But that's a good thing. It will make us more competitive."

Although crew is a varsity sport, Hale said scholarships would not be available until next season. Most college squads have a novice program for first-year rowers, with scholarships being awarded to the more experienced rowers.

Most of the students in attendance had no prior experience with rowing. And while the expectations sounded intimidating to some, most were excited about the new opportunity.

"It think it will be very exciting and sounds challenging," Heather Brunk, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said. "But it also sounds like it's going to be fun."

"And it sounds harder than hell," said Jean Ann Carey, freshman in marketing.



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

COURTNEY WILKENS, sophomore in art, fills out paperwork at a women's crew meeting Tuesday night. Women's crew has been recently added to the level of varsity sports at K-State.

MORE

▶ Women interested in rowing who were unable to attend Tuesday's meeting should call Hale at **532-7027** or stop in the office at **Ahearn 012.**

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Injury bug strikes team in preseason

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team caught its first bad break of the season before it really even began.

Coach Jim Moore announced Tuesday that senior swing hitter Kelli Luther will sit out the rest of the season due to an injury.

Luther tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee during a practice session earlier this month. Surgery is expected to be needed to repair the injury, causing her to miss the entire season.

Moore said the the loss of Luther was really going to hurt his team.

"It really hurts us from a leadership standpoint," Moore said. "She's a great leader.

"In the spring she did a great job of bringing us together as a team. It really hurts to have somebody that is that good of a person on your team go down."

No decision has been made as to whether Luther will seek an additional year of eligibility for the 1997 season.

Luther appeared in 40 games last year for the Cats after transferring from Wisconsin. She finished the season hitting .069 with 38 kills.

▶ NCAA ATHLETICS

K-State receives certification

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State's athletic programs have been certified by the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification.

A designation of certified means that K-State has shown it operates its athletic programs in substantial conformity with operating principles adopted by Division I members of the NCAA. The certification process examined the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' academic and fiscal integrity, governance and commitment to rules compliance, and commitment to equity.

"We are extremely proud to be among those NCAA Division I athletic programs who have earned this accreditation," Jon Wefald, K-State president, said.

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All applications are due by **4pm** in the Office of Student Activities and Services on **Friday, September 6, 1996.**

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Student Senate Interns

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Come to the Office of Student Activities and Services located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union for more information and to pick up an application. Or you may call 532-6541 for more information.



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TELENET beams classes to hometowns across state

Chris Dean
staff reporter

People in 28 Kansas cities can now take K-State classes from their hometowns.

K-State, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University are offering courses over TELENET 2, a desktop video-conferencing system, to various cities across the state. The systems have been set up in nearby colleges and, in some cases, local school districts to allow more Kansans to continue their education in their hometown.

TELENET 2, which replaced the original, audio-only TELENET system in February, allows students to watch as well as listen to the courses offered.

Each site is linked together with Integrated Services Digital Network circuits. These circuits allow the system to run video as well as audio at a cheaper cost to the user than just using audio alone on the old system. Each classroom is also equipped with a personal computer and a 17-inch monitor, video camera and speaker phone.

"We have already done evaluations from last spring," Sue White, coordinator for the Kansas Regents Network, said. "A vast majority, 90 percent or so, said they want to take more TELENET 2 classes."

Classes range in size from 15 to 70 students. The original TELENET allowed over 47,500 people to earn University credit, and even more are expected to benefit from TELENET 2.

"Over the summer about 375 people used the system, and it was more than that in the spring," White said. "We haven't turned away anyone yet."

Classes are offered in the late afternoon and on Saturdays, making them a convenient choice for students.

"Classes are from 4 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday mornings," White said. "If a class is closed, students can come here. It is also good for people who work in the community."

The opportunities TELENET presents are not limited to classes, however.

"We just had a student do a job interview with people over in Norway because it was too expensive to fly over there and then back, and he got the job," White said.

TELENET 2 also allows for help in instruction that before was not possible. Guest speakers can speak to a class without having to take as much time out of their schedule. Some classes have already used speakers from Colorado and the Washington, D.C., area.

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Breaded Oysters
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"This music is happy music. I get happy when I play it, and I see the crowd getting happy when they listen and dance."

• Jason Teubner, trumpet for O'Phil! •



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

A CROWD gathers in the free-speech zone outside the K-State Student Union to hear Winfield band O'Phil! perform during the Wildcat Welcome concert Tuesday night. About 150 people attended the ska concert.

Students return with ska-filled Wildcat Welcome

Familiar musical styles are easily picked up when a new band starts out on the local level. O'Phil! had the challenge of presenting a relatively unknown style, ska, to its hometown of Winfield in 1994.

In the years since ska hit the surrounding area, though, the band has succeeded in making its music familiar, recorded an album and become a regular on the Wichita bar scene.

Now, O'Phil! has set its sights on bigger and better things — K-State.

O'Phil!'s performance last night as part of the Wildcat Welcome sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee, was patronized by about 150 people in the Union free-speech zone.

The band's set included several songs from its first and only album, "Activator," and some new tunes it is trying to piece together for a live collection album this winter.

> "I can define ska as 4,000-mile-per-hour reggae with an attitude."
>
> • ALEX THOMAS
> LEAD SINGER FOR O'PHIL!

One of the older pieces in the two-hour set was "On My Toes." Lead singer Alex Thomas gave credit to guitarist and vocalist Shane Marler for the song.

"The song 'On My Toes' was all Shane. He wanted the band to have that dance feel to it, and this is one of our songs that is about dancing. It gets people dancing. It fires us up to see people dancing, and the music reflects that dancing groove," lead singer Alex Thomas said.

A song O'Phil! is still working on is "Rolling Rock." Yes, the beer.

"Shane was sitting around trying to get a new song and he saw the bottle of Rolling Rock in front of him. It's his favorite beer," Thomas said.

"Two of the bars in Wichita that we play at started running specials on Rolling Rock when we play it, and it has become a big moneymaker for those bars," Thomas said.

For those who are unaware of the movement, Thomas explained ska music.

"It's sweet and simple for us. Ska came before reggae, but because reggae is more well-known, I can define ska as 4,000-mile-per-hour reggae with an attitude," Thomas said.

Drummer and vocalist Chris Burley was more philosophical.

"Our music ends up being a biography of our lives and experiences," Burley said.

"But our lives are not very complicated or complex, so our music is just party tunes. It's all about having a good time," Thomas said.

Thomas's good-time theory works for Jason Teubner, trumpet.

"This music is happy music. I get happy when I play it, and I see the crowd getting happy when they listen and dance," Teubner said.

The band has several dates coming up in the Wichita area and in its hometown of Winfield, where most of the members of the band are attending Southwestern College. O'Phil!'s current project should be out this winter.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian



ANN MINER/Collegian

ABOVE. ALEX THOMAS, front man for O'Phil!, performs in the K-State Student Union free-speech zone Tuesday night. O'Phil!, from Winfield, was sponsored by the Special Events Committe of Union Program Council.

LEFT. WHILE LISTENING to the music, a ska fan dances next to his backpack.

BELOW. SCOTT HUSSEY, sophomore in microbiology, dances to ska stylings of O'Phil!. Hussey, the special-events chair for Union Program Council, was attempting to get the crowd to dance to the music, too.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

▶ ENROLLMENT

Registration goes online

CHRIS DEAN
staff reporter

From now on, the only waiting in line for continuing education students will be in traffic jams on the information highway.

Beginning this fall, any student wishing to enroll in intersession, TELENET or Fort Riley courses can do so with online registration via the World Wide Web. Continuing education is the only department that offers this service, which adds a fourth option for students who could already enroll in classes by phone, fax or in person.

"It's so convenient. A student in Liberal can register 24 hours a day without having to wait for someone to answer the phone," said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for continuing education.

Despite this convenience, the system has yet to catch on with students.

"It hasn't been on long, so only a handful of students have utilized the service," Sinn said. "The World Wide Web is still new, and so it is still growing. This is something that will catch on as more people begin to use it."

Rob Caffey, programmer for the Division of Continuing Education and senior in information science, said the newness of the system is one reason why many students have not used the online registration.

"We just implemented it over the summer. We hope it will be used more

• See ONLINE Page 14

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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1996 | PAGE 11

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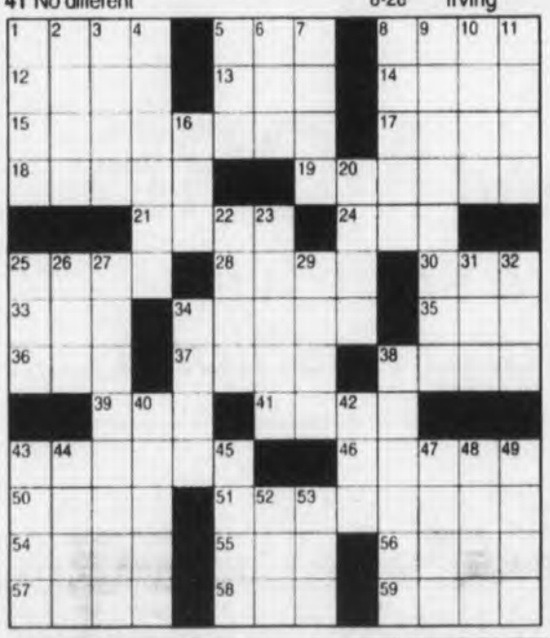
DOWN
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53 Actress Irving

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

8-28



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8-28 CRYPTOQUIP

C U J I A , M A C O D O X J Q D M W T A R X J X L P I W T V I U X A X J I D T V C I L A ' J R X P I M Q C C J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HEAR THAT WYATT EARP WAS REALLY KNOWN TO CALL HIS KITTEN A POSSE CAT.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILLICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRIAN CARTWRIGHT'S CROSSWORDS



LITTLE APPLE ENTERTAINMENT

August 28-
Martha Horvay's paintings "A Personal Geometry" will show through Sept. 13 in the Willard Gallery.
Atlanta artist **Shawn Mullins** will perform in Triangle Park at 7:30 p.m.

August 29-
Lost and Found concert in All Faiths Chapel begins at 7 p.m. A donation of $5 is requested.

▸ ART GALLERY

Replogle sabbatical show in Union Gallery

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The Union Art Gallery takes on a new meaning this week as an exhibition, perhaps the first, of work by a married couple opened on Monday.

Renata and Rex Replogle are exhibiting works created during their one-year sabbatical from teaching in K-State's Department of Art last year, in the Union Art Gallery.

The two artists, who may be the only married couple to exhibit together in the K-State Student Union, could not differ more in choice of mediums or expressions.

Rex Replogle, associate professor of art and head of the sculpture program, works in sculpture, both wood and metal. However, he chose to concentrate his sabbatical work on developing works in wood.

His pieces are fluid and somewhat aerodynamic, particularly the novel little piece "Desert Scooter." Recalling the wind-sculpted topography of the American Southwest, which is where Rex Replogle has spent a majority of his sabbatical time, it's hard to imagine the piece composed of anything but wood.

> "Not everyone has the art background to see non-objective art and identify with it."
>
> • **RENATA REPLOGLE**
> ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ART

Wood carries with it a certain warmth and suggestion of life that seems lost on metal — perhaps because we are surrounded by metallic factory productions which seem too distanced from nature.

However, the ode to the Southwest comes purposely. Rex Replogle said he spent time outdoors, mainly kayaking through canyons in Western Colorado and Utah, and then brought those images back into the studio with him and into his work.

Conversely, Renata Replogle's work is contained in only two dimensions and conceived not completely from natural occurrences. Her extensively wrought pencil drawings are puzzles to decipher, each individual work brimming with symbolic references and fantastic imagery. Viewing the drawings, one cannot but begin to question why they are what they are. In this, she has created a dialogue of sorts between artist and viewer that forms the basis for a shared experience.

"I really find that art has to be personal, but not to the point where I want to impose upon the viewer," said Renata Replogle, assistant professor of art and head of the pre-art therapy program. "I don't want to tell anyone what the drawings or symbols are."

"It is, in a sense, my world."

It is only logical that Renata Replogle's works instigate a soul-searching reaction due to her involvement with the pre-art therapy program.

She said her professional background is mainly with children — most obvious in her liberal allusions to children's fairy tales — but during the course of her sabbatical she worked to develop new artistic ideas of expression with elderly people and at professional conferences.

"Not everyone has the art background to see non-objective art and identify with it," she said.

Renata Replogle said she feels lucky the University allowed both her and her husband to take sabbatical the same year.

"It gives us time to think about where we are, where we've been and where we're going professionally and personally," she said. "We artists get into a mode of a certain kind of style and direction, and it becomes habitual.

"It gave me an opportunity to distance myself from my professional involvement with the students and the University in order to objectively re-evaluate and rethink what I'm doing," she said.

Renata Replogle said the sabbatical gave her time to reflect on her past work while exploring her current work in more depth.

Rex Replogle said the sabbatical gave him time to see what other artists working in wood sculpture were doing.

At K-State, a faculty member can take a sabbatical every seven years to develop professionally and personally. The University pays half of the regular yearly salary, which makes it an expensive attraction.

Although he has been at K-State for 30 years, this is only the second sabbatical Rex Replogle has taken.

"It's hard to find time to settle and focus on what you want to do, he said.

"My other sabbatical also focused on wood, but I hoped to get back into it."





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310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees being hired for full or part- time work. Apply in person. Vista Drive- Inn 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

APPLY IN person Breadeaux Pizza, 3033 Anderson.

NEW SURROUNDINGS, new situation. Fun-loving, christian family needs someone to provide similar surroundings as a child care provider for our 1 year old and 5 year old. Mon.- Fri. In our home or your home. References required. Call (913)468-3358 after 7p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

AUGUST 15/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night, every third weekend and light duties. 537-2119 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

BABYSITTERS WANTED to watch my two boys occasionally on evening and/ or weekends. Call 776-4544.

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM now hiring for students to work football, basketball concerts. Pick-up application in Suite 133 of Bramlage.

BROADCAST SALES account executive. K-MAN KROCK and B104.7 are interviewing for an account executive position. The position is for a current and established account list. Interested parties should have a background in sales or retailing. Radio experience is preferred but not required. Please send resume to General Manager, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

CNS COMPUTER Repair has two job openings for students who can fill the following hrs: (1) 6:00-8:00a.m. Monday- Friday. Check the operation of the multimedia equipment in technology classroom. Student will be trained in the basic operation of the equipment and the test to perform. (2) 8:00-12:00a.m., 1:00- 5:00p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Pickup and delivery of computers, monitors and printers to the various buildings throughout campus. Must have drivers license and be able to pickup 70 pounds. Pickup application at 16 Nichols hall before 5:00 p.m., Friday August 30, 1996.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

EARN WHILE You Learn. Ground floor opportunity. Be in business for yourself in growing telecommunications industry. Only $100 gets you started. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME help needed at Manhattan Town Center. Time slots available from 10a.m.- 9p.m. Mon.- Sat., Sun 12-6. (800)894-5886.

FOUR- FIVE students needed in CNS Instructional Support Center. Good PR skills and service oriented attitude required. Two-three to cover office hours 8- 5: computer knowledge needed, word processing required (preferably WordPerfect), spreadsheet, database, and other software preferred. Two to work with faculty in mutlimedia and web-page preparation: design skills and HTML expertise required, multimedia and presentation software experience preferred. Applications and job descriptions available in 16 Nichols. Applications due Friday, August 30. Interviews held week of September 3.

FRIENDLY, CUSTOMER service oriented person to work in Sunset Zoo gift shop and concessions stand assisting customers. Need to be available weekends through end of October 9:30a.m.- 6p.m. and some evenings in December. Starting immediately at $4.25 an hour. Closing date: Sept. 6, 1996. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE M/F/D.

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION sprinkler systems and landscaping experience preferred. Apply at Wildcat Creek Sports Center 3639 Anderson. Open 11a.m.- 11p.m. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOG FARM near Manhattan needs help with hogs or grinding feed. Experience helpful (913)457-3562.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- ELEMENTARY AND HALL MONITORS MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL needed for the 1996-97 school year. $4.25 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000, EOE.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING CENTER student help needed. Two positions. Freshman preferred. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and halding of mail, operation of duplicating equipment and updating mail lists. Computer skills helpful, some heavy lifting required. Must have a valid driver's license. Fill out an application in 21 College Court Building, Division of Continuing Education.

MAINTENANCE WORK in a mobile home park. Basic carpentry skills is a necessity. Must be organized, reliable and a self-starter. Must have basic handtools. Previous experience is helpful. Flexible hours. Over 10 K-State students have completed a degree while working for us. 776-9007.

MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEEDED 38 people to lose weight, earn money and feel great! 537-6892.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

ONE RELIABLE person to clean fish tanks. M- F mornings. One reliable person without allergies to clean bird cages, M- F mornings. Call Pets-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

OPENING FOR part-time student employee(s) 10 to 20 hours per week. Work may involve: construction (framing and welding), computer programming, instrumentation, electrical wiring, maintenance and cleaning. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall Room 64. If you have any questions, please e-mail: IER-MAIL@KSUME.KSU.EDU **NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!** Final application date is August the 28th at 4:30p.m.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, editing of data files, optical scanner and printer operations, filling orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing and some heavy lifting. **IMPORTANT:** Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation & Development, College Court Building, Room 161, 532-5970. Ask for Bridget. Applications accepted until 5:00p.m. on Friday, August 30th.

PART-TIME SALES person needed for gift shop. Up beat, energetic, likes to work with people. Please respond to c/o Collegian Box 1 by August 31.

PART-TIME STAFF position. Must be available by 11a.m. to work Bloomingdale's Lawn and Garden. 539-4751.

PART-TIME STUDENT employment, ORSP Copy Center 20 plus hours per week. Morning hours required, some afternoon available. Reliable, quick learner and ability to work with minimal supervision required, knowledge of campus buildings preferred; previous experience with high-output copiers a plus. Apply in person in Room 2, Fairchild Hall.

PHOTO LAB needs Party Pic Photographer/ PART-TIME lab help, experience in One Hour Processing or photography preferred. Must be outgoing. 776-9030 M- F, 9- 6.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking an experienced photographer to photograph miscellanous events. Must have 35mm equipment, photojournalistic experience helpful. Must have flexible hours. Call 539-1550.

SOCCER COACHES (head Coaches and Assistants) needed for competive/ traveling soccer teams. Ages 9 through 16. Eight week session. Position starts immediately. Please call 537-2670.

STUDENT COMPUTER Consultant: 12 or more hours per week. Experience with both Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with employment GPA and employment potential of two years given perference. Contact Ralph Wasmer in Room 9 Fairchild Hall by 5p.m. Friday, August 30, 1996 for applications. No phone calls.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT Support Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist full-time programmer/ analyst with maintenance fixes and application modifications/ enhancements to batch and on-line university administratives software applications. Should have completed programming courses. Prefer junior class standing or above in CIS or MIS curricula. Knowledge of COBOL and SQL helpful. Should enjoy working with and helping people. Contact Shirly Unekis at 532-7850, by electronic mail to sau@iso.ksu.edu or 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215. Application deadline: September 6, 1996. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of the Univerisity Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubling shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and person would be helpful. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-4760, by electronic mail to wonder@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, August 30, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technlogy.)

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a student hourly office position. Availability on Tuesdays and Thursdays is preferred. Applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED: CLERICAL Assistant, temporary part-time, requires computer literacy and telephone skills. Hourly rate $5. Position available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by August 30, 1996. Position requires Kansas work study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/ AA

WANTED: STUDENTS to lose weight. Metabolism Breakthrough. FDA reg. $29.95. Visa, MC, Discover, checks. Fast delivery. (800)927-3340.

320 Volunteers Needed

FALL SEMESTER, FONE Crisis Center volunteers wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate 3-4 hours/ week for fall semester. 537-0999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to be guides for historic sight. Good experience for public history and museum management. Call cheryl or Nick 565-6490.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED- FOOTBALL tickets for KSU vs. Nebraska game on Oct. 5. Call (913)823-1852.

410 Items for Sale

BLUE RALEIGH 10-speed bike, great condition $80 or best offer. GE extra large capacity, washer with two-speed and four temperature, $100 you pick up. 537-9649.

ELEMENTARY ED majors: former teacher selling materials, whole language, lit based, themes, posters and much more, sacrifice prices. 537-9878.

FOR SALE nice lamps, stereo/ TV cabinet, portable CD player, copymaker, neons and bar mirrors. Low priced. 539-7479.

FOR SALE: $45, TI-82 graphing calculator used in college algebra. Like new. Call 776-6846.

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

MAGIC CARDS: whole collection/ singles for sale Call 565-0156/ Brett.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

ONKYO SURROUND sound processor and receiver, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage, solid oak kitchen table set, answering machines and fireplace tool set. Must sell! 776-5788.

TWO SINGLE beds with mattresses for sale. Call 539-9228.

WINDOW AIR conditioner $50, rocking chair $65, cribs, antique radio, set of buffet/ china cabinet/ dining table $300, mattress, bed, 537-8543.

WORD PROCESSOR- ink jet printer and full monitor; dorm rug 9x6, Stacey 587-1913, spick@ksu.ksu.edu

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd, Wohlers Used Furniture, 539-3119. furnish your apartment or house, Appliances, antiques, furniture, misc.

FOR SALE- Drafting table and chair. Also three dining chairs. Make offer. 537-2392.

LOFT FOR sale. Six-foot tall, very sturdy, $75. Call 539-6481.

SOFA FOR SALE: Inexpensive but quality. Call 776-7142 for information.

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435 Computers

486 COMPAQ Centura Notebook. Color screen, 125MB hard drive, 4MB RAM, modem. Windows 3.1, WP6.1, 123r5, MicroSoft tools and Quiklink installed. $900 or best offer. 539-1403.

486, 8MG RAM, CD ROM 66MZ 90% new $750. 386, 4MG RAM, CD ROM 90% new $500. 386 Zenith 4MG RAM $350. (913)784-5650.

GW2K 60 Mhz Pentium, 24 M B RAM, 1.4 GB HD, 17 in. monitor, CD- ROM, sound card, speakers, MS Office plus other software, $2400 or best offer. 537-9375.

INTERNET HOOKUP under $9 per month. 587-8867.

P-150 COMPUTER, 1.2 gig hard drive, 16 meg ram 6xCD ROM, Sound Card, 33.6 modem 15-inch monitor and software. $1650. Call 537-4110.

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KITTENS: FREE to good home. (913)457-3448.

WILDCAT WEEKEND open-house at Animal House Pets Saturday, September 7. Register to win a 55 gallon Aquarium plus lots of other Great Prizes! Pet contest 1p.m.! K-Rock remote 12- 2p.m.! Only at Manhattan's largest pet store. Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th.

455 Sporting Equipment

1991 KAWASAKI jet ski 650 sx stand up. Call Penni at 537-0720 or 532-1299.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale. Call Brent at 565-0852.

MUST SELL four general admission Texas Tech tickets and two reserved season ticket sets. Call 587-8390.

NEED TWO tickets for the Oct. 26 KSU vs. OU football game. Call 539-8258.

TWO KSU vs. Texas Tech tickets for sale. Reserve student section. Best offer 539-3776, leave message.

WANTED TO buy: KSU Football tickets, student section, season tickets or individual game tickets. Call 565-0743.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1977 CJ5 4X4 with hardtop. Red, new wheels, looks and runs great. Call Heath 776-5433.

1984 HONDA Accord, red, five-speed, two-door, hatchback, stereo, air conditioned, new tires and brakes, $2300. Call 539-8499.

1988 MAZDA 626 four-door blue. Automatic, power steering, AM/FM cassette, runs like new. 140K $2500 or best offer. 1987 Toyota Supra Turbo five-speed. Maroon, Targa Top. Power steering, power windows, 130K, runs perfect. Turbo Time (made in Japan) $5000 or best offer., Call Isaku 587-9548.

CROWN VICTORIA 1982. Automatic, air conditioned, cruise, stereo, power windows, mileage 135,000. Price $1200 or best offer. 539-2651.

DODGE SHADOW ES, durable, two-door 1988, five-speed, cruise control, highly conditioned, tinted windows, sunroof, tape deck, good shape. 776-1507.

GREAT SCHOOL car. Limited edition 1987 Mercury Cougar V-8 automatic overdrive. Power everything. Low mileage, runs perfect. 539-3812.

MUST SELL 1988 Chevy Corsica, 93,000 miles, automatic, cruise, air conditioned, power steering, AM/FM stereo. Very nice. Asking $3200. Call 587-8482.

NISSAN SENTRA, 1982, auto, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 91K, runs great. $850 or best offer. Call 776-2498.

520 Bicycles

CANNONDALE Touring Bicycle, beautiful condition, hardly used. 776-6849, evening and Saturdays. $375.

GIANT CADEX 18-inch, carbon fiber/ Kevgar frame, Shimano LX/ DX componets, excellent condition, some accessories. $575 or best offer. Call 539-4299.

530 Motorcycles

1991 KAWASAKI ZX-6, black , purple and gray, excellent condition, never laid down, $3200 or best offer. Dorm size refridge- $50. Call 587-9711.

1992 KAWASAKI EX 500 1400 miles. 539-9351 after 4:30p.m.

1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 6x7, 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Never wrecked, kept in a garage. Blue, white and green color. Only on sale this week. 776-1507.

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E-4	173.68	180.56	---
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KSU playwright hits Broadway

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
staff reporter

Taking Manhattan, Kan., is one thing.

Taking Manhattan, N.Y., is quite another.

But that is what moonlighting playwright and day-jobbing associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Judith Zivanovic is doing.

Her one-act play, "She," is her fourth one-act produced by Love Creek Productions of New York. The play was produced as part of the company's Summer One-Act Festival in July in two theaters in the heart of New York City's theater district.

Zivanovic said it had only been a month after she sent the play to Love Creek before they responded positively to producing it for their festival.

"It can be years before you hear back," she said, "but Love Creek is an interesting company.

"It was started by students from the Midwest and has ties to the Midwest schools, particularly Missouri's schools, so the majority of the plays are by Midwest playwrights."

Zivanovic's "She" is about a beautiful woman of 29, Beatrice Wolfe, who carefully plays down her own intelligence and wit to improve her successes in flirting with other men and her own husband.

"The impetus is a young woman I knew many years ago who was pretty and intelligent, but she acted quite silly to attract the attention of men," Zivanovic said. "I thought of her as an existential thing — she was making herself an object — so that's why she talks about herself in the third person."

The treatment of women as objects is not really a new idea, but Zivanovic said she thinks it is still timely.

"We have today people in New York City trying to create a school for girls," she said. "It's ironic that they are still having this controversy as to whether young women learn better by themselves."

The play is set in a plush hotel room, which is basically divided into three sections: the conversation between Bea and an admiring man from an opposite balcony, between Bea and her husband, and within Bea's mind.

Needless to say, the two men in Bea's life leave much to be desired. Zivanovic has figured the admirer as some sort of a Peter Pan character who, although he is older, refuses to grow up — a man who is simply out looking for some fun.

Bea's husband isn't much better. He practically refuses to let her get a word in edgewise — not that it matters, because Bea rarely speaks her mind and only then by accident.

The original concept for the play required Bea to interact with her husband and the man she flirts with onstage, but per Love Creek's request, Zivanovic rewrote the play to make the two men voiceovers. So, in actuality, the play works virtually in Bea's mind.

"A lot of it (the play) is in her mind," she said. "It makes it a lot more demanding on the actress to interact with people who are voiceovers in her head."

This internal dialogue is where Bea does most of her work. Her spoken comments to her husband don't offer a glimpse of what she is thinking when she faces her life's worth in this excerpt:

"'Will the real Beatrice Wolfe please step? — ' If she could make it through the layers and layers of curtains, what would step forward? A string of paper dolls, alike but separate. If she detached one, colored it and said the magic words, would it become what she wanted it to be? What was that? Damned if she knew."

Zivanovic's past work has mainly dealt with women's issues but isn't necessarily concerned with any sort of feminist movement.

"I'm interested in various aspects of life that involve women and to give good roles to women," she said. "This is an interest I've had for a long time."

"I'm not interested in that kind of politically charged thinking that makes you extreme," she said.

ONLINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

as the year goes on," he said. "It has been used, just not very much.

"The problem is it is not as easy to use as we hope it will be someday. It's convenient, but you have to know the ID number, course number, course name, amount of fees and teacher. We hope that one day we will have a line schedule online, so you can just select your course."

Students wishing to use the online registration can pay for the classes using Mastercard or Visa. Although people have been hesitant about sending credit-card numbers out on the Internet before, Caffey said that will not be a problem.

"This is a very safe way," he said. "All information is encrypted, and basically it's a very safe way to transfer the information, probably safer than reading your number out loud over the phone where anyone could be listening."

Although the Department of Continuing Education cannot make predictions for the University as a whole, Caffey said once the system becomes easier to use, the system could potentially be used by more departments.

Anyone interested in information on registering for continuing education class via the Web can access it at (http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/) or call 532-5566.

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For information on additional upcoming trips call 532-6571.

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Pedestrian Island
Sign up to compete: UPC Office-3rd floor of the Union
Sign up cost is $40
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Awesome Banner Contest
News Source 49 will be taping features for their Saturday ABC pregame show. Create the best ABC banner and win a VIP ticket package including 2 tickets, a parking pass, programs, a pregame press box tour and an autographed football for the Oklahoma game.
8:00 pm Purple Power Play Pep Rally
Featuring 1994 CNN National Coach of the Year Bill Snyder, Team Captains, the KSU Marching Band, Classy Cats & Cheerleaders, and introducing the new "Voice of the Wildcats".
Purple Power Sale Many Downtown businesses will be offering special savings and extended hours. Manhattan Town Center stays open until midnight!

Friday Night
6:00 pm Free Concert featuring Mark Hank Monroe, Derek Shacklett, Anne Zimmerman, Betty O & Seven
Food • Register for a Schwinn Mountain Bike to be given away Friday courtesy of The Pathfinder • Purple Product Booths •
9:00 pm Purple Power Play Pep Rally
Featuring the KSU Pep Band, Classy Cats & Cheerleaders, and Special Guests.
Purple Power Play Aerial Fireworks Display.
Tune in to KQLA Q-103.5 FM for the "concert in the sky" which accompanies this spectacular fireworks display.
9:45 pm Free Concert featuring Airegin
Not quite ready to call it a night? Enjoy Topeka based Airegin in their first performance at Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3506
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1996 VOL. 101, NUMBER 4

City preps for Purple Power Play

Purple Power Events Schedule

THURSDAY NIGHT
6 p.m. Free concert featuring Turquoise Sol
Awesome Banner Contest
Free watermelon
Vendors' booths
8 p.m. Purple Power Play Pep Rally
Bill Snyder & team captains
KSU Marching Band
"Voice of the Wildcats"

FRIDAY NIGHT
6 p.m. Free concert
Purple product booths
9 p.m. Purple Power Play Pep Rally
Fireworks display
KSU Pep Band
Cheerleaders & Classy Cats

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

ALLISON WOODALL
staff reporter

Students do not have to wait until Saturday's football game to show their Wildcat spirit. Tonight, Purple Power Play on Poyntz kicks off K-State's first Big 12 season.

Starting at 6 p.m. games, contests, bands and speakers will entertain fans for the next two nights.

Students looking for their 15 minutes of fame should consider entering the Awesome Banner Contest (ABC).

"We figure everyone is going to make banners for the game on Saturday anyway," Scott Morrill, Manhattan Main Street project manager, said. "This way they'll have twice the chance to be on television because Channel 49 is using footage from the contest for its video package at Saturday's game."

The ABC winner will receive a VIP package for the Oklahoma game including two tickets, a parking pass, game programs, a pregame press box tour and an autographed football.

Dave Colburn, event coordinator, said a large student crowd is expected to attend today's pep rally at 8 p.m. featuring K-State football coach Bill Snyder and the team captains.

"This event is such a great opportunity for our players to see what tremendous support they have from the University and the community," Snyder said.

"Our players have always been appreciative of the enthusiasm shown for the team," he said.

Colburn said the free Turquoise Sol concert is also expected to draw a large number of students.

"Turquoise Sol is a band for the 20-something age group with a kind of calypso, Caribbean sound," Colburn said.

Activities are not just for college students, but fans of all ages. Games for children and free photos with Willie the Wildcat will be offered.

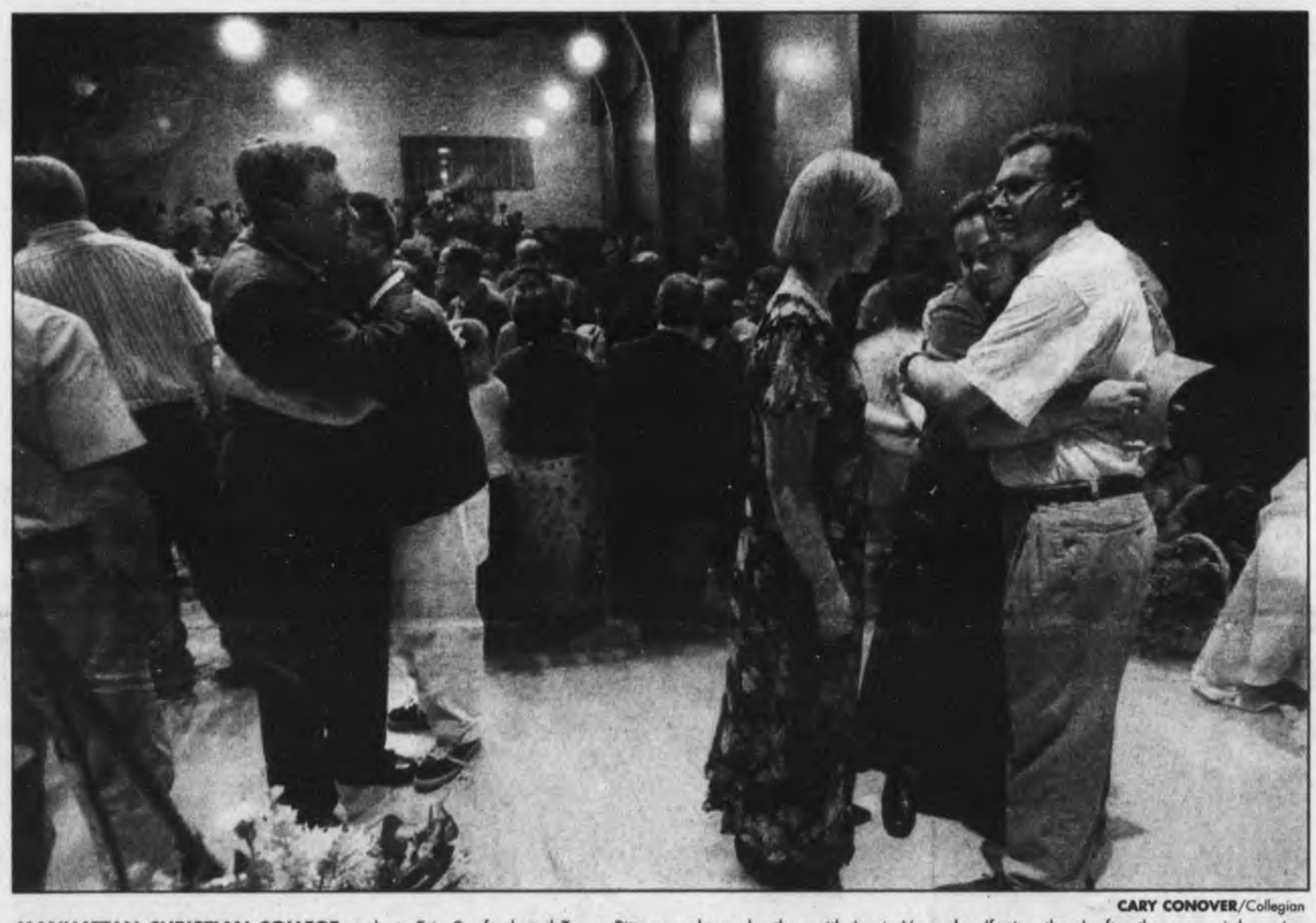
A non-perishable food donation for the Flint Hills Breadbasket is requested for photos with Willie the Wildcat.

"There will be events even for those who don't like football," Colburn said. "But if they do like football, I definitely don't think they'll be disappointed."



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

JOEL STONE sets a piece of stage flooring onto framing in preparation for the Purple Power Play on Poyntz Wednesday night. Festivities will kick off at 6 tonight, and will include a pep rally and live concert.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE students Eric Sanford and Tonya Pitts console each other with Jamie Venardos (facing them) after the memorial service Wednesday evening at All Faiths Chapel. At left is Rick Wright, vice president for student development at MCC, hugging MCC student Mark Webb.

Students remember classmates' lives

JILL STORY
contributing writer

All Faiths Chapel was filled to capacity last night as students, faculty, alumni and friends gathered to remember and celebrate the lives of three Manhattan Christian College students who died this summer.

Yvonne Kafka of Goodland; Scott Thomson of Vista, Calif.; and Matthew Glenn of Norton died from injuries sustained in a one-vehicle accident that occurred July 27 near Albuquerque, N.M.

The three were members of a camp team that had spent the summer traveling to Christian conferences and camps in the Midwest, ministering to hundreds of youth. A fourth team member, Maya Needham of Garden City, survived the accident and was able to attend the memorial service.

"Because we are such a small school, when you lose three students it affects everybody. And because we have a common bond in Christ, it affects us even more deeply, and that is what we saw tonight," said John Poulson, vice president of admissions.

The service included a praise-and-worship time and a slide show with pictures of the team members involved in school activities. Soccer-team members wore their jerseys on behalf of their teammates who died.

"It's our way to remember Scott. He played with us for two seasons. We have good memories," Heath Hostetler, MCC senior, said.

There was also an open-mike time when those present shared stories about how Thomson, Kafka and Glenn had affected their lives. The time included everything from humorous stories to quiet remembrances and affirmations of the impact the team had on those they had worked with.

Andy Schroeder, of the Christ in Youth conference the team had attended the week before the accident, said the Oklahoma conference depended heavily on camp teams like the one from MCC.

"This team did an excellent job. We saw hundreds of young people's lives changed through the ministry of Scott, Yvonne, Matt and Maya," Schroeder said.

President of MCC Ken Cable said the school has received an outpouring of support and love from other colleges, churches and people across the nation.

"I am not aware of any single event in the history of this school that has captured the attention and the hearts of so many people as this one has," Cable said.

"I think this service really gave us all a chance for closure. Many of us couldn't make it to any of the funerals," said Scott Wagner, who drove in from Cherokee, Iowa, to attend.

Loren Deckard, associate professor of pastoral ministry at MCC, spoke for a few minutes on what grieving was and encouraged those who attended the service to work through their pain at their own pace.

"Cry out your grief and your complaint. Let your heart hurt. It isn't unfaithfulness to do so. Engage God in the conversation of your grief, and then listen and let his Spirit heal your sorrow," Deckard said.

The college has started a memorial scholarship fund in the names of Thomson, Kafka and Glenn. Contributions can be sent to the school in any or all of their names.

"We honor the lives of Yvonne, Matt and Scott, and we together join our hearts in memorial to them," Deckard said.

"They could not have left more of a legacy of faith had they lived to be 80."

▶ K-STATE EMPLOYMENT

New director still sought, interim named

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

The move to Edwards Hall isn't the only change Parking Services has made this year. There has also been a change in supervision within the department.

Peggy Winkler was appointed acting director of Parking Services July 1. Before the appointment, she was accounting specialist. She has worked for Parking Services since September 1991.

As acting director, Winkler coordinates the development and administration of policies and supervises operation of Parking Services and employees.

"I am available for people with questions and complaints about Parking Services," Winkler said.

She also continues to carry out her duties as accounting specialist.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said he chose Winkler because of her experience and familiarity with everything involved in the position.

Winkler's position is temporary, however, and a new director should be found by February or March, Lambert said.

The director spot was left vacant when Dwain Archer became the director of fire-safety inspections.

SPEEDREAD

- While Parking Services searches for a permanent director, Peggy Winkler was appointed as acting director, replacing Dwain Archer.

● See **VOID** Page 12

▶ ALTERNATIVE FUEL

Vehicle plant plans K-State partnership

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — A plant that manufactures "clean-air" vehicles that use alternative fuel plans to start a partnership with K-State.

Troy Design and Manufacturing, a Redford, Mich.,-based company, planned a ribbon-cutting Thursday at the new facility in this northeast Kansas town. The plant started production in May, and officials said it will employ about 100 people by the end of the year.

TDM president William Roberts was scheduled to announce a program to work with K-State, giving the school 50,000 square feet designed to link the automotive industry and education technology.

The plant produces Ford Contours that will run on both gasoline and compressed natural gas. It also has plans for electric vehicle development.

▶ SAFETY

Campus lighting project sheds light, eliminating shadows of safety doubt

Inside

More lights on campus provide more safety to the student body. Should the lighting project include city streets in residential areas? Find out what the Collegian editorial board wants.

● Page 4

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Projects to improve campus lighting will be under way in September, with the University looking for an increase in safety in many heavy-traffic areas.

Costing an estimated $80,000, the projects are being funded by the City/University Tax Fund, with University maintenance shops installing the lights on campus.

The fund was created after the city annexed the University. The city allotted half of the money with the University matching the sum, Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said.

Gerald Carter, director of facility planning, said the lights would improve the darker areas in more well-traveled routes and make campus safer.

"Any time you install a few more lights and upgrade others, the well-traveled routes are improved," Carter said. "It makes faculty and students feel safer."

Aaron Otto, student body vice president, said the new lighting should change the campus' attitude by making areas brighter.

"We needed to do a lot of catching up," Otto said.

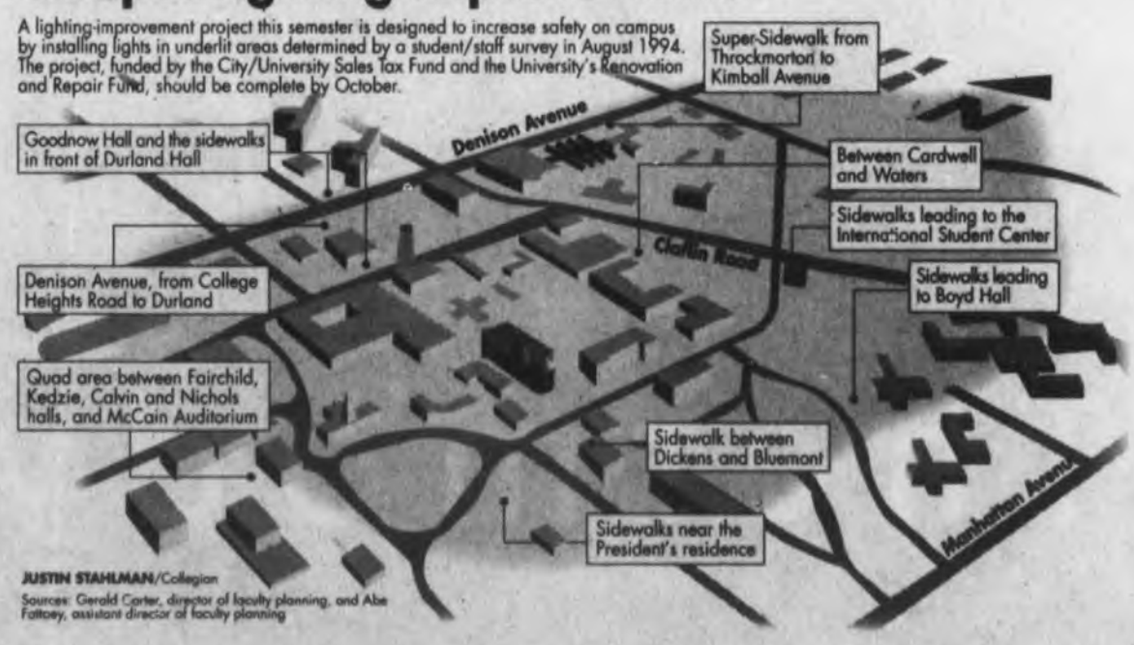
He said with the growth of the campus over the last two decades, it was time for the University to upgrade the safety measures on campus.

Ronnie Grice, K-State Police director, said while universities have designated areas that are darker, lighting key areas always improves safety.

"But you have to have a safety-conscious mind, too," Grice said.

Campus lighting improvements

A lighting-improvement project this semester is designed to increase safety on campus by installing lights in underlit areas determined by a student/staff survey in August 1994. The project, funded by the City/University Sales Tax Fund and the University's Renovation and Repair Fund, should be complete by October.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Sources: Gerald Carter, director of faculty planning, and Abe Fattoey, assistant director of faculty planning

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **CHEMICAL WEAPONS.** The Pentagon acknowledged on Wednesday that it knew as far back as November 1991 that chemical weapons had been stored at an Iraqi ammunition depot that U.S. troops had demolished just months earlier.

• **MIDDLE EAST PEACE.** Yasser Arafat accused Israel on Wednesday of declaring war on Palestinians by expanding West Bank settlements, and the Palestinian legislative council called for an end to contacts with the Jewish state.

• **GUATEMALAN PEACE TALKS.** Government and rebel representatives resumed talks Tuesday on the future of the country's military, buoyed by recent progress in ending Guatemala's three-decade civil war. Both sides have stuck to an informal March cease-fire and are to sign a final truce in October in Oslo, Norway. The final accord is expected later this year and will lay out plans for demobilization of the 1,000-2,000 guerrillas still hiding in the Guatemalan countryside.

CITY STATE

• **REPUBLICAN RIVER.** Nebraska negotiators trying to find a settlement in the controversy over Republican River water flows into Kansas fear Nebraska could lose some of its irrigation wells unless action is taken soon.

• **ABORTION-CLINIC ATTACKS.** An Oregon woman who is serving a 10-year sentence for shooting a Kansas abortion doctor must serve 20 additional years for arson and acid attacks at abortion clinics in Oregon, California and Nevada, a federal appeals court has ruled. Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon of Grants Pass, Ore., pleaded guilty in June 1995 to the attacks on eight clinics in 1992 but appealed the additional sentence. In August 1993, she shot Dr. George Tiller outside his clinic in Wichita. Tiller was wounded in both arms but returned to work the next day. Shannon was convicted of attempted murder.

SPORTS

• **NBA SUES AOL.** The NBA is suing America Online and Stats Inc. for using game scores and data without permission, an NBA lawyer said Wednesday. The NBA wants to block AOL from using real-time information on its games. This suit is almost identical to one against Motorola that the NBA won last month. In that ruling, a federal judge said Motorola could not put out NBA scores on a pager because the NBA owned the scores.

• **MISSOURI PLAYERS ARRESTED.** Two Missouri players have been suspended for Saturday's season-opener at Texas after their arrests on theft charges, Coach Larry Smith said. Sophomore defensive back Randy Potter and junior nose tackle Donnell Jones were arrested Monday night for allegedly shoplifting clothing worth $191 from the JCPenney store at the Columbia Mall, police Capt. Randy Boehm said. Jones also was found to have an outstanding warrant issued in March for bad checks.

• **TUCKER OUT FOR THREE WEEKS.** Kansas City outfielder Michael Tucker will miss at least three weeks, a Royals spokesman said. Tucker dislocated a finger in Tuesday night's game with the Texas Rangers. He was injured while making a head-first slide for an infield hit that drove in the winning run in the 10th inning of a 4-3 victory. Tucker's finger will be in a splint for three weeks, and doctors then will decide whether he can return this season, Fink said.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

At 1:52 p.m. an officer discovered an open door at Dev Nelson Press Box. Officers checked it and determined nothing was wrong.

At 1:32 p.m. Jeffrey Davis, Great Bend, reported the theft of a bike. Loss was $400.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, AUG. 27

At 10:20 a.m. Greg Finn, 3316 Trevelyan Ave., reported a car door, owned by Larry Kabriel, 317 Poyntz Ave., had been damaged. Loss was $200.

At 10:55 a.m. John Burdett, Topeka, reported the theft of a watch. Loss was $500.

At 12:45 p.m. Larry Nicholson reported the theft of his prescription sunglasses. Loss was $120.

At 4:56 p.m. a rural fire was reported at 6833 Anderson Ave. A tractor owned by Mike Mosier, 2900 Amherst Ave., was damaged. Loss was $12,000.

At 7:51 p.m. Jacqueline Spoor, 312 Eighth St., reported her car was damaged at her residence. Loss was $250.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments
- Res 96/97/12 Approval of new senator
- Res 96/97/13 Approval of Fine Arts Council members
- Res 96/97/14 Approval of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee
- Res 96/97/15 Approval of Parking Citations Appeals Board

Second reading
- Res 96/97/11 Student Senate standing rules
- Bill 96/97/03 Spending regulations for student activity fee

First Readings
- Bill 96/97/03 New Student Governing Association spending regulations
- Bill 96/97/05 Spring 1997 informal allocations guidelines

Open period
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

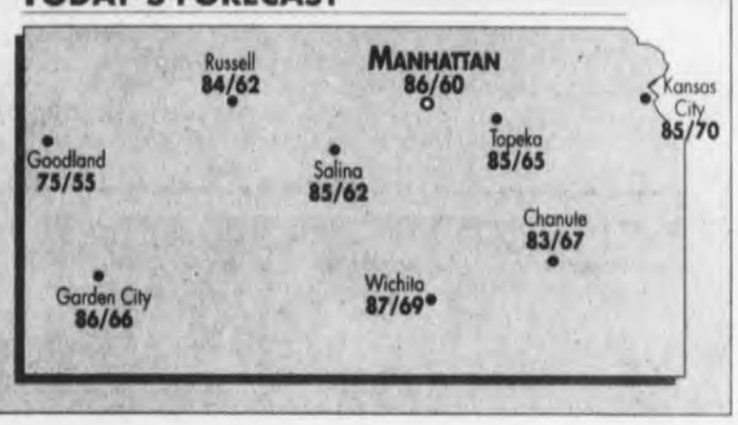
Later today

A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s, with lows around 60.

Friday

Mostly cloudy with a chance for rain and a high in the mid-80s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and Entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor	Dan Lowerenz
City/government editor	Nicole Kirby
Copy chief	Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor	Sera Tank
Sports editor	Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
Advertising manager	Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager	Karah Lovely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0730
city/gov – 532-0781
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Applications for December** graduation are due in the deans' offices no later than Sept. 30.

• **There will be a scuba demonstration** sponsored by UFM from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Natatorium.

• **The KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

• **The Black Faculty/Staff Alliance** meeting time has changed. The next meeting is at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Union 206.

• **The final oral defense** of the doctoral dissertation of Marie Blythe will be at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.

• **Career Fair student volunteers** are needed. Sign up to be a student volunteer for the All-University Career Fair Sept. 17. Sign up in Holtz 101, or call 532-1680 for further information.

• **If you have an interest** in working with people through community service in another country during the summer, apply for the Community Service Program international teams. We will accept applications through Oct. 9 for 1997 teams. For more information, call the CSP office at 532-5701.

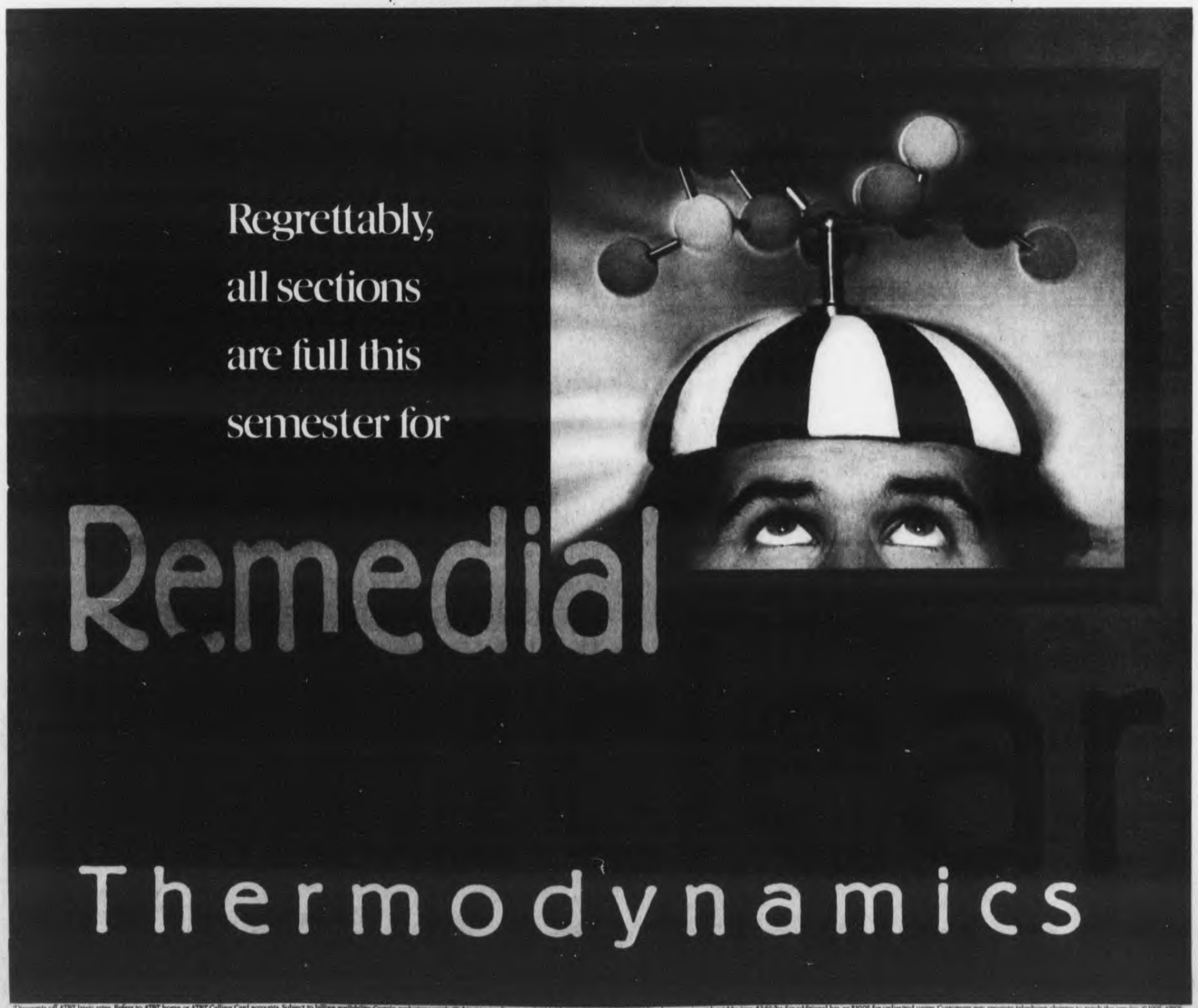
• **Agriculture Ambassadors** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Waters 137.

• **The Women's Soccer Club** will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 204 for an informational meeting.

• **Ag Student Council** and Alpha Zeta will sponsor a watermelon feed and a club activities fair at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday on the front lawn of Waters Hall.

• **Rotaract** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

• **Student Senate** will meet at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.



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Eye for iguanas

While waiting for his friend, John Scavuzzo, sophomore undecided, keeps an eye on Mota, an iguana, Wednesday afternoon outside the K-State Student Union. Mota belongs to Brian McCormick, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, who is the roommate of Scavuzzo's friend in the Union, Eric Layden, sophomore in agribusiness.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Residence halls get plugged in

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff writer

Starting this semester, the information superhighway will be easier to access in the comfort of a residence hall.

All residence-hall rooms are now wired for Ethernet, the connection that links students to the Internet through their computer.

Residents have had the chance to have Internet access for the last two years, but with the link built into the rooms, the process becomes simpler for students, said Aaron French, sophomore in computer and electrical engineering.

"Last year it took a long time for the people to come into my room and set everything up. Now it is so nice just to hook up my computer and have the Internet at my fingertips," French said.

As the world constantly becomes more Internet-dependent, Housing and Dining Services wanted residents to take full advantage of the information superhighway.

"This is the type of service we believe in offering our students," Danya Hatley, microcomputer specialist for Housing and Dining Services, said.

The project has been in the making for more than six years, but this summer, Housing and Dining Services was able to go into the residence halls and finalize the project. To receive Internet access, the student must purchase a cable cord and an Ethernet card, and pay a one-time fee of $150. That fee has increased from last year for Housing and Dining Services to remain within the budget.

The total project has added up to be an estimated price of $150,000.

Merchants cracking down on sales to minors

KELLY FURNAS
staff reporter

Tobacco retailers in Manhattan have had a pretty effective wake-up call, said Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy.

This wake-up call was dialed by Attorney General Carla Stovall in her 1996 action to have minors attempt to buy tobacco products from stores. Kennedy said retailers who are caught lose their licenses.

"According to what I saw, we have caught eight to 10 tobacco sales to minors in Manhattan," Kennedy said.

In addition to the crackdown on tobacco sales, Kennedy said he has seen progress related to the sale of alcohol to minors.

"There have been large fines against various Manhattan (alcohol) resellers," he said. "I feel these fines have had a positive effect on the community."

Kennedy said the threat of being fined has caused bar owners to take stronger measures to prevent alcohol sales to minors.

"We have seen bar owners give rewards to door people who catch fake IDs," he said. "It's really a positive correlation between law enforcement and the bars."

Greg Finn, owner of the Gin Mill Lounge, said the first thing he tells employees when hiring them is not to sell to minors and to check IDs.

"The most basic thing we do to prevent the sale of alcohol to minors is check IDs of people we don't know," he said. "If it looks like a valid license, there's nothing we can do but sell them alcohol."

If an employee does run into a fake ID, Finn said the action taken depends on the situation.

"I'm 6 foot tall, 190 pounds. If someone hands me a fake ID, I'll probably turn it in," he said. "But if one of our female waitresses receives one and the guy wants it back, I don't want her getting hurt."

But even though Finn's bar checks IDs, he says that doesn't guarantee anything.

"I promise you there isn't a bar in the world that hasn't sold alcohol to a minor," he said. "College kids are going to find a way."

Despite that, Finn said that since he bought the Gin Mill Lounge in March 1995, police have not caught a minor in possession of alcohol in the bar.

"We have been very lucky," he said. "We don't need that down here."

Despite the efforts of bar owners, Kennedy said the problem with underage drinking is not only with the seller.

"The fact of the matter is that younger people will go through a great length to drink," he said.

One such method, Kennedy said, is through greek and private parties.

"Certainly private parties are a serious problem," he said. "If they are not careful, those organizations are going to find themselves raided. It's going to happen."

Canyon tours show off geology after flooding

MIKE O'LEARY
staff reporter

For More Information
Contact the Corps of Engineers office at 5020 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 539-8511.

Free tours of Tuttle Creek State Park's Grand Canyon will be given at 7 p.m. Saturday. The tour is sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and anyone can attend.

Many new aspects of geological history were unearthed by the flood of 1993.

During a 21-day period in 1993, the 18 spillway gates were opened to release 27 million gallons of water per minute.

The enormous water flow removed 380,000 cubic yards of sediment. The limestone and shales uncovered in the spillway area date back to the Permian Age, about 25 million years ago, when fish, reptiles and amphibians evolved. The newly uncovered layers are rich in fossilized remains. The jaw section of a shark is being studied at K-State.

The tour will be conducted by Corps of Engineers ranger Todd Garrett and will last about an hour. It will begin in the north parking lot of the spillway cycle area, which is south of the spillway on the first road east of the spillway.

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IN OUR OPINION

Lighting should be priority both on and off campus

You might have noticed the campus is a little brighter this year.

New lighting has been installed in several key campus areas thanks to an effort on the part of concerned administrators, students and city officials.

The lights were made possible by money generated by the City/University Tax Fund, the money made available through the annexation of K-State by the City of Manhattan.

WHY WE CARE

The new lights on campus are a positive first step, but don't stop there. Attention should also be given to the off-campus lighting situation.

The money is earmarked for projects that are beneficial for both the city and the University.

However, the city's involvement in safety shouldn't stop here. Lighting Manhattan is an ongoing project with many more possibilities.

Attention must be paid to the off-campus lighting situation.

The streets surrounding campus are dark and foreboding. Kansas Power and Light is the company responsible for installing street lights. However, only the city commission can mandate more lights per block.

A hit-and-run death at 12th and Thurston streets occurred over the summer, partly due to poor street lighting.

It's obvious, for most students and faculty who walk home at night, this is an issue that needs to be addressed more urgently by city officials.

The on-campus lighting situation has room for improvement as well.

More common than ever are light poles that rise to darkness because their bulbs are either broken or completely nonexistent.

Students should not hesitate to call the K-State Police to report lights that are out. Just look at the base or the pole for an identification number.

Lighting is a great project for Student Governing Association to pursue. Student Senate's Parking and Campus Safety Committee should make campus lighting a priority by either conducting campus surveys of lights or identifying dark areas.

The campus lighting situation has come a long way in the past three years, but there is no reason to slow down the effort. When students, administrators and city officials work together, the future can look so bright.

When the sun goes down, the lights come on, and it needs to stay that way.

Columnist challenges readers to explore their belief system

MY



Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

"Collegian columnists apply journalistic standards of accuracy, balance, brevity, fairness and attribution to speak their consciences through the opinion page. Their primary goal should not be to provoke letters to the editor.

"Their responsibility is to inform, to challenge and to entertain readers with their insight." — Collegian newsstaff job descriptions, Student Publications Inc.

I have been working for the Collegian for four years, and it was only a few weeks ago, after taking a semester off from writing, that I actually sat down and read my job description all the way through.

Ah, I thought when I was done. That is what I am supposed to do. After I had stopped laughing hysterically, wiped my eyes and changed my shorts, I thought about my job as columnist and how different things have been since I started this job eons ago.

When I came to the Collegian, when God was an undergrad, we were still an award-winning paper, minus the nifty modern-day conveniences of new computers and a budget that was a shoestring, not dental floss.

It was back before Farrell Library was renovated, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was built and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was still a gleam in President Jon Wefald's eye.

Most of the people I worked with have either died of old age or have become mad drunks, which is really not much different from their lives here.

My life, however, is different, and so is my job. As a columnist then, I was supposed to be fair and balanced and all that other good stuff. Most of the time, I (and my poor editors) settled for my column being written within 20 minutes of press time, with or without a valid point.

Back in my beginning years, I never considered myself a journalist. Fed on (and fed up with) images of the papparazzi and other sleazoid, sensationalist, blood-hacking crap about the latest presidential faux pas or celebrity hanged in effigy, I considered my work above that of mere journalism.

I can almost hear print and broadcast journalism majors across campus foaming at the mouth in righteous indignation over that remark.

I wanted to provoke. I wanted to challenge you. Not to get you to write letters to the editor telling me I was a crackpot or a Clinton-loving, Hillary-hooting, save the sea lions, liberal freak, but because I wanted you to do something about what you believed in.

> "Explore your own belief system. Think about how what I write makes you feel, and as long as it doesn't maim anyone or incite a riot, do something about it."

I wanted my columns to make you act. This job was about more than reporting the news. It was putting a face on it for you and making you see that, because of where you are physically and intellectually, you have an incredible amount of power at your disposal to learn, to think and to do.

I have learned that what I did before was one aspect of true journalism. Journalism is about truth, accuracy, brevity and balance. The Collegian is intended to inform. It is sometimes intended to entertain, and it may not appear to be, but it is a difficult thing to accomplish.

I will do the best I can to apply all the attributes outlined in my job description. I lost my conscience on a trip to New York years ago, but it has a toe tag with my name and address. I assume it will be returned eventually. When it is, I'll put it to work.

But I am not the only one with a job here. You have a responsibility, too. This is one column of one opinion. I will use facts and personal experiences to lend those opinions credence. I will attempt to be fair, but I tend to take a side in some issues. That side might not be the one you are on.

Explore your own belief system. Think about how what I write makes you feel, and as long as it doesn't maim anyone or incite a riot, do something about it.

If that exploration leads you to a letter to my editor, Fine. I will take into consideration anything you may want to write to me. This is your forum for free expression (edited for content and spelling errors, of course). Use it.

I am glad to be back. Being away has only made me appreciate all the things I was never aware I had before. It has also helped me identify the cause of all those mysterious rashes.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. E-mail her at

Harmonizing *heart* and mind

Planning is a key element in matters of love, education and everything in between



This is the fourth day of classes, and by now I'm sure you've learned a few new things about your college life.

Maybe, if you're a freshman, you've learned there is a lot you don't know. If you're a junior like I am, you've finally found a routine that works.

Thinking back to when I was a freshman, I can slightly remember the uncomfortable feeling in my mind of walking to the K-State Student Union. The trees seem so close to my heart these days.

As a freshman I was excited to be part of something as big as K-State. There were so many things to do and so many opportunities.

But the one constant dilemma through it all has been a single, universal problem I have yet to completely solve.

I doubt I will ever solve it. The problem reminds me of the mathematical graph of f(x)=1/x. I think of the solution as the asymptote, and, as time goes on, I get closer to the answer but never reach it.

The actual problem is simple. Have you ever had a great idea, but when you tried to put action behind your thoughts things went wrong?

Whether it is building a loft in your residence hall or striking up a conversation with someone you find interesting, turning an idea into reality is difficult.

Let us define some things here. What is an idea? An idea is everything from "I want to get a 4.0 this semester" to "I want to get to know that person over there."

So what is reality? Reality is when you get your grade card in December and it says 4.0 grade point average. Reality is when you become friends with that person over there.

The reality we live in is often different from the ideas that grow in our mind. But when you plan an idea, it can usually become reality.

If you are trying to get a 4.0 GPA, you should plan out how you are going to do this. Your plan could involve studying or reading or a combination of those two.

The problem with this method is planning is not always a good thing. Planning can sometimes be your enemy.

Even though you should plan how to get a 4.0 GPA, you should not plan how to get to know that person over there.

Plans are actions for ideas only when these ideas depend on outside resources. For example, building a loft is an idea that depends on materials, money, structure and time.

The problem is when trying to turn your idea of a loft into an actual loft, it's easy to overlook things like the compressive strength of a 2-by-4 piece of pine.

More simply put, if you don't plan some things out, you won't be able to trust your materials. They could fail you.

So planning gives you security. But if you planned out all your ideas, your planning could backfire.

Imagine you tried to plan out getting to know someone. That is, you controlled the relationship-building environment.

Maybe you planned on coincidentally appearing at this person's apartment, or you figured out part of that person's schedule so you could meet.

This would allow you to control your interactions with this person, but in exchange for this security, you would become disconnected with your original, natural feelings.

What I mean is when you initially have a feeling, such as wanting to get to know someone, the more you plan out this goal, the further you distance yourself from your initial feeling.

Overall, planning does not work when the idea depends on your own resources, such as humor, inspiration or knowledge.

This is because planning is an objective and mechanistic thing that, by its nature, tends to remove the natural, initial emotions.

MY



Rhett
HARTMAN

So planning out ideas from your heart (and depending on yourself) creates discord between your ideas and reality.

This kind of planning is basically your mind telling your heart, "I don't trust you, so I'm taking over."

When your ideas don't need money or other exterior things to work, nothing can fail you except yourself. This can be risky, though.

Therefore, if you try to plan an idea into reality, an idea that in itself doesn't need anything but you to work, then you are distrusting your ideas and your sense of self.

This weakens the link between your ideas and your reality, of which many things are a part.

But as I sit here and try to express my ideas to you, I could be failing, because I am still trying to understand my own ideas and how to make them reality. We all have doubts. Just remember we are young, and not only our lives but the whole semester are ahead of us. I hope we can meet in the end.

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. You can e-mail him at (rhetth@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAII

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. Visit the Collegian newsroom. Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. Drop it in the mail. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. Send it by e-mail. Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. Remember this. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be typed or written legibly. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Language diversity

Editor,

I find that I rather quickly part paths with Neil Pundit on the matter of an official language for the United States ("Readers Write," Tuesday). Of the many factors involved, I'll just touch on four.

First, Pundit seems to want a great deal more governmental meddling and control than I would be able to stomach. People who think it would be nice to have only one language in the world need to read their Orwell. (Not that this will stop various politicians from trying to make hay out of our differences.)

Second, Pundit very seriously underestimates the value of diverse languages. It has been said many times that each language is a way of making sense of the world, of organizing experience. So, as someone once asked, "How do we know English is the right one?" Maybe we should be fostering languages and not trying to kill them (compare biological diversity).

Third, there are countless families in which parents, particularly recent immigrants but also Native Americans and others, withhold other languages from their children so they will learn only English. This is often done in an attempt to protect the children from prejudice, but there are other reasons, too. In any case, I personally have heard many of these children, now grown up, lamenting the practice. They desperately want to know those languages as a way of connecting to their past, of knowing who they are.

Finally, English already is the de facto language of the United States and second language of the world. All those politicians who were against the Equal Rights Amendment as an unnecessary duplication of the protection of the equal status of women should now presumably disfavor any legislation that proclaims English to be the official language. But I won't count on it.

James Armagost
associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance
Editor,

Musicians gave their all

In response to an article that covered the benefit concert held outside the Strong Complex on Aug. 23, I would like to comment on the performance of the band Ruskabank.

As a big fan of the band, I found the article discredited its excellent performance. From my perspective, I saw seven dehydrated, sunburned, sweat-drenched, talented musicians playing their hearts out. These guys did not look bored to me. They looked hot.

The turn-out at the concert was low because it was not publicized off campus. If one of the band's members had not told me, I would not have known about it. Ruskabank had a lot of fans there to support it.

The members even managed to attract quite a few dancers from the hot and sweaty audience who skanked to the sounds of Manhattan's favorite ska band.

Lisa Donaldson
junior in social work

TOLES





Right on the line

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

An ornate boxturtle ducks inside its protective shell, fearful of the passing traffic Wednesday afternoon on Blue River Hills Road near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The turtle was moved safely off the road after the photo was taken.

They're back again; Java reopens its doors

JEREMY KELLEY
staff reporter

Seattle latté, anyone?

If you know what that means, you've probably spent time at Java Espresso & Bakery, a little coffeehouse in Aggieville that was closed most of the summer.

Java reopened Aug. 15 with a new manager and owner.

"We made some cosmetic changes," Mark Skochdopole, manager and owner of Java, said. "We painted the walls and the trim and made it look a little nicer."

Skochdopole also compiled a new staff.

"There are a few people left from the other staff who are still employed here, but other than that, I have gotten all new staff bakers and coffee makers," Skochdopole said.

Skochdopole was in Chicago for the last five years, working at a restaurant-management company called Lettuce Entertain You. He heard of the outstanding clientele the coffeehouse had and wanted to expand it when he heard it had closed.

"They had the volume they needed," Skochdopole said. "They just needed something to boost them. I saw an opportunity, and I took it."

Skochdopole loves the location of the coffeehouse, because it is central to Manhattan.

"There is a definite need for a lunch spot and coffeehouse here in Manhattan and especially in Aggieville," Skochdopole said.

He said he feels the location is great despite its being in primarily bar-populated Aggieville.

"We get an awful lot of students in here, especially at night, who come in here to study, to talk or just to have some coffee," Skochdopole said.

The coffee shop has pretty much kept the same menu items as before, with a few minor additions.

Tri-Sigs build up from ground zero

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

Recolonization is a word few people hear every day, but to one K-State sorority, it has become an essential element in building a new and stronger chapter.

Members of K-State's Delta Phi chapter were asked to become alumnae last spring when Sigma Sigma Sigma's national organization decided to reorganize the sorority through recolonization.

Tri Sigma sorority participated in August Rush and will have a second rush Sept. 10-14.

The national organization decided to close the previous establishment to build a stronger, healthier and more viable chapter with new members, said Becky Cazedessus, who is overseeing recolonization.

"We value K-State's campus and greek systems and want Tri Sigma to be a strong, vital house here. We believe the new members will create enthusiasm and encourage other women to join the organization," she said.

Although only 15 women pledged Tri Sigma after formal Rush Week in August, Cazedessus said she is confident the sorority will continue to grow.

She said she believes recolonization creates valuable leadership opportunities for new members and allows them to determine the chapter's image and future.

"I feel we have been very successful so far with the recolonization program. Tri Sigma's new members are very excited and are already talking about what goals they plan to accomplish. Although our pledge class is considerably smaller than most other houses', the new members are determined to build the house with positive leadership," she said.

Cazedessus believes Tri Sigma has a lot to offer other women at K-State, so the organization is targeting all women on campus, regardless if they have a lower grade point average or previously chose not to go through formal Rush.

Most sororities have a GPA requirement of 2.9, but Tri Sigma only requires women to have a 2.2 GPA when participating in Rush. Joining the house presents a great opportunity to those women who would like to be involved immediately, Cazedessus said.

Tri Sigma's membership development department chose chapters from Southwest Missouri State University and Emporia State University to represent the Tri Sigma sorority during the 1996 Rush Week because there were no active members from the K-State Tri Sigma chapter.

On Open House Day, membership development vice president Mary Barbee explained the reorganization process to the rushees and encouraged them to ask any questions. Although Cazedessus said she believes recolonization is a positive process, she also knows the idea scares many women.

"We have been very honest about restructuring the house, and we invite any questions women might have. We want Tri Sigma to become a strong and healthy organization. Fortunately, many people have been very helpful during these changes."

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Photo by Chris Noble

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JW Dundee Honey Brown
Killian's Red
O'Dells 90 Shilling/Easy Wheat
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Pig's Eye Red Amber
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River Market Pale Ale/Porter/Red /Raspberry Blonde/Cowtown
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GO STATE!

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The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
If you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall, we will be shooting on location.
If you live off campus, have your picture taken at the K-State Student Union.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.



Blaker STUDIO ROYAL royal purple 1997 yearbook

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1996 PAGE 6

Team sign-ups starting now

■ Flag football and volleyball top list of intramurals, but sports for individuals can be found as well.

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

With new and exciting additions at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex last year, more people came out to the Rec Complex. The increase led to more people's participating in intramurals.

The same is expected this fall.

"With the expansion last year, we saw an increase in numbers at the Rec of 25 to 30 percent," Steve Martini, associate director of intramurals, said. "We expect that that increase will continue this year and trickle down to the intramural programs we offer."

In what appears to be a perennial trend, the two most popular sports during fall intramurals will be flag football and volleyball.

Last year more than 175 teams competed in the flag football competition. Flag football is made of three divisions: men's, women's and co-rec.

The most popular sport during fall continues to be volleyball. Volleyball is also offered in men's, women's and co-rec divisions.

Last year more than 275 teams competed in the volleyball competition.

Entries for volleyball are not taken until October. Martini said the later starting date of volleyball is a factor in its success.

"The deadline for flag football is really early," Martini said.

"You have a lot of new people here who haven't been to the Rec and maybe don't know about intramurals yet. Later in the semester with volleyball, people are more organized and are able to get teams together."

If team sports do not appeal to you, the Rec Complex offers a variety of individual events, including three-wall handball and racquetball, horseshoes, tennis, badminton, doubles volleyball and one-on-one basketball.

Intramural participants will see a new face this year at the Rec Complex. Ron Miller replaces Bryan Skinner as the assistant director of intramurals. Miller comes to K-State from Nebraska, where he spent two years as a graduate assistant.

"The intramural programs at Nebraska and K-State are very similar," Miller said. "The five same major sports are offered, and the size of the teams are about the same."

Miller said the Big 12 Conference has developed into one of the strongest intramural programs.

"All of the schools in the conference have good programs," he said.

"With the additions K-State has made, the conference now has probably five of the top 20 programs and facilities in the nation."

In addition to the recent renovations, the Rec Complex is in the process of adding new backstops and skinning the infields on the softball diamonds.

The new additions should be ready for softball play in spring.

"We want students to come out and get involved with intramurals," Martini said. "We're looking forward to another great year of intramurals."

INTRAMURAL

▶ Each **Thursday**, Collegian Sports will feature intramural sports. If you have an **idea** for intramural coverage, please contact the sports editor at **532-0732** or submit your idea by e-mail to **(twobag@ksu.edu)**.

intramural sports

Intramural update

Information sheets and entry forms can be picked up at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Entries are accepted in the Rereational Services office, located on the first level of the Rec Complex. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Upcoming deadlines and schedules for intramural events are available by calling Rec Check at 532-6000 or on the Internet at (http://www.ksu.edu/rec/).

Flag football
entry deadline: Friday
games begin: Sept. 8

Volleyball
entries begin: Oct. 14

Individual sports:
- Three-wall handball
- Racquetball
- Horseshoes
- Tennis
- Badminton
- Doubles Volleyball
- One-on-one Basketball

entry deadline: Friday

Swimming
entries taken: Sept. 3-6
competition: Sept. 17, 19

Wrestling
entries taken: Sept. 23-26
competition: Sept. 30-Oct. 4

Source: Recreational Services HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

BRYAN TOBEN, sophomore in art, comes down after making an interception, while Brett Laudermilk, sophomore in anthropology, gives chase. Toben and Laudermilk are playing on the third-floor Moore Hall flag football team.

All sports need student support, even women's

M.Y



Dan **LEWERENZ**

In all the hype surrounding the football season and Saturday's opening game, it's easy to forget the little things.

A coaching change here, a facility upgrade there — it's all part of a greater scheme to make K-State athletics stronger.

No, I'm not talking about the JumboTron. I'm talking about women's sports.

K-State women's basketball, track and field, cross country, golf, tennis and volleyball have made tremendous strides in recent years.

It's hard to say where such improvement has come from.

Certainly the recent emphasis on Title IX, a federal statute requiring educational institutions to provide equitable opportunities for women and men, has pushed several schools — including K-State — further and faster than they might have otherwise gone.

But Title IX shouldn't get all the credit. The increasing quality of America's female athletes and the rise of more women into administrative positions in all fields, including athletics, has helped ensure that women's sports are here to stay.

But here at K-State? What keeps them alive in one of the Big 12 Conference's smallest athletic departments? And, more importantly, what keeps making them better and better?

The answer is commitment. To understand that, one must know what (or, more appropriately, who) brought them to life in the first place.

Judy Akers began as K-State's women's basketball coach in 1968, the year K-State and Kansas became the first Big 8 schools to elevate women's basketball to the varsity level.

By the mid 1970s, Akers was coaching four sports and held the title of women's athletic director. She built Lady Kitten basketball into one of the nation's finest programs.

Akers left K-State in 1979, but what she started would live on. Many of K-State's programs suffered from the slim budgets of the 1980s, but all are in full recovery today.

Three things have brought about what might soon be a new golden age in K-State women's sports:

Coaching

Of the seven head coaches in K-State's women's programs, only tennis coach Steve Bietau predates my arrival in Manhattan. The steady progress he has made resulted in K-State's first all-American — Karina Kuregian in 1993-94 — and first NCAA bid last spring.

Track and field coach Cliff Rovelto was an assistant coach for the Wildcats when I arrived, assuming the top spot in 1993. Kristi Knight became the women's golf team's first coach, instead of sharing with the men, for the first time in 1995. And volleyball coach Jim Moore won a Division II national championship before becoming a Wildcat.

But perhaps the best examples of excellence in coaching are still untried — women's crew coach Jennifer Hale and women's basketball coach Debbie Patterson.

Hale has coached on the high-school, college and international levels, including three years as coach of the U.S. Junior National Team. Assistant Debra Morgan gave up a head coaching position to come to K-State.

Fans from the Southeastern Conference, women's basketball's powerhouse league, say Patterson was America's best assistant coach at Vanderbilt before K-State gave her a top job.

So what does she do for an encore? Only bring Kamie Ethridge (heir apparent to the best assistant coach position) from Vanderbilt, and take Bridget Bonds-Williams from Wisconsin, where they say she's head-coach material.

Even the third coach down the line, Sue Serafini, led Scranton University to the Division III NCAA tournament as an interim head coach.

Facilities

Whether it's the volleyball team's new locker rooms or the women's basketball team's new offices (not quite complete, but the blueprints will be on their way soon) or improvements near the boat house, K-State has recognized championship teams don't train in dilapidated conditions.

We're not at the end of the road — not by a long shot. But the fact remains K-State is getting better.

Attitude

There's more to winning than raising a recruiting budget (which, by the way, has also been done). If coaches, players and fans don't feel internal support, it's hard for them to perform.

But that support is here at K-State. Moore often attended basketball games, and former women's basketball coach Brian Agler was at almost every volleyball match. Athletic Director Max Urick went to the NCAA tennis regional in Lawrence, and Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director for marketing and senior women's administrator, is everywhere.

That kind of support means a lot to players who'll never see 42,000 fans at their games — and record crowds at women's events show it means something to the fans, too.

K-State's women's sports are on the rise, and all it takes to be a part of it is a little time, a willingness to cheer and some purple pride.

Check out fall tennis. Go to a regatta or a volleyball match.

Cheer on K-State women's athletes. After all, we're all Wildcats.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

▶ BIG 12

Keepin TRADITIONS ALIVE

■ Big 12 schools bring a rich history of tradition to the new conference. In with the new doesn't mean out with the old.

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

Expectations are high that the Big 12 Conference will be known through time for developing a tradition as one of the strongest conferences ever.

But before the Big 12 even began, many of the schools already had rich football traditions.

Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders have a tradition of ringing a bell that is carried on a trailer at all its home and away games.

The bell was given to the school from the Santa Fe Railroad and is used as a spirit-raiser.

They call ringing the bell "bangin' Bertha."

Baylor.

They call themselves the Bears. Baylor is the smallest university in the Big 12, with only 12,000 students enrolled.

The school colors are green and gold, chosen initially from a view of spring dandelions and green flowers.

Texas A&M.

Also known as the Aggies, A&M has a proven way to get its fans involved in games. The school selects student yell leaders who are voted on by the student body.

Five students — three seniors and two juniors — are selected to attend every game clad in white clothing. They lead the crowd, or "the 12th man," in fight cheers.

After every touchdown, Aggie men are supposed to kiss girls standing near them. This is a tradition that dates back to the early years of Aggie football.

The Aggies' mascot is a full-bred American collie named Reveille.

Texas.

The Longhorns make their home at the biggest stadium in the Big 12. Memorial Stadium holds 75,512 fans.

Texas' mascot is named Bevo XIII, and its team colors are burnt orange and white.

Nebraska.

Possibly the most famous mascot in the Big 12 is Nebraska's Herbie Husker. The Huskers have sold out 208 consecutive home games.

Nebraska has a tradition of running out of a tunnel lined up as a team before each game. The team is usually led by Coach Tom Osborne, who boasts the title of being the winningest coach in college football.

Kansas.

The Jayhawks have a tradition known as "waving the wheat." Fans wave wheat in the stands after every Jayhawk scoring drive.

Colorado.

The Buffaloes are led onto the field at home games by an 11-year-old, 1,300-pound buffalo named Ralphie III.

Oklahoma State.

Known as Pistol Pete, the Cowboys' mascot leads its fans by provoking mischief and starting cheers among its fans.

It is also common at Oklahoma State to find tailgate parties with live music and trolleys that ferry fans from downtown areas to the stadium during home games at the Cowboys' Lewis Field.

Iowa State.

The school's athletes are called the Cyclones. The name was given to the school in the summer and early fall of 1895, when a large number of tornadoes wreaked havoc on the state of Iowa. At that time, tornadoes were more commonly called cyclones.

The Cyclones' mascot, however, is a cardinal displaying the school colors, cardinal and gold.

Although the Big 12 has not completed its first month of football existence, plenty of tradition already exists.

▶ SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, Big 12 form alliance for athletes

BRENT STOVER
sports writer

The start of the Big 12 Conference in 1996 also marks the beginning of a partnership between the new conference and the Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics recently became the official charity of the Big 12.

"It came about last spring at the inaugural Big 12 meetings," said Julie Dorn, assistant director of championships for the Big 12 Conference.

The partnership is still in its early stages, but it is already showing signs of success for both parties involved.

The theme for Special Olympics is "Training for Life." As student-athletes in college train in life skills, so too do Special Olympians who learn the skills they need to become self-sufficient in their everyday lives.

"It's a perfect fit all-around in the long run," Dorn said.

Events are planned for Big 12 athletes to speak to Special Olympians as well as work with them on their athletic skills.

Athletes from the Special Olympics had the opportunity to participate in each of the Big 12 Football Media Days.

The Special Olympics is hoping to get involved with different clinics and presentations at the Big 12 Championships in each of the different collegiate sports.

Special Olympians more than 8 years old take part in 22 sports, including basketball, swimming and soccer.

Although sports are fun and exciting for Special Olympians, they are also sometimes difficult because of mental and physical handicaps. Naturally, many of these Olympians hold collegiate athletes in high regard.

"A lot of these Special Olympians really look up to the college athletes," Dorn said. "The long-range goal is to get athletes of all of the different sports involved, as far as volunteering."

At Colorado, the partnership is already off and running. Football coach Rick Neuheisel serves on the board of directors for the Special Olympics.

With the Big 12 era just beginning, it can already be seen that there is more to this conference, and to life, than sports.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Luther passes on surgery

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

Kelli Luther isn't going to give up.

Luther, a senior volleyball player in her last year of eligibility, was looked at to provide leadership at the beginning of the season. She was also one of the main offensive threats on the team.

But earlier this month, Luther tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee during a practice session. Instead of ending her collegiate volleyball career, Luther has decided to try to rehabilitate her knee and make a comeback this season. She will try to avoid surgery until season's end.

Coach Jim Moore said Luther's efforts to play this season could help pump up his team.

"Kelli is just such a strong leader for our team," Moore said. "It might work as an emotional boost to us as she tries to make her comeback."

Luther appeared in 40 games last year for the Cats after transferring from Wisconsin. She finished the season hitting .069 with 38 kills.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Reticent one
5 Bill
8 Movie
12 Circle dance
13 Eventual aves
14 Thought
15 October stone
16 Scratch
17 Privation
18 Spitball, e.g.
20 Provide lodging
22 Numerical suffix
23 One of the Maunas
24 The lion's share
27 Rock the boat
32 Museum stuff
33 Wire measure
34 Wet wiggler
35 Likely
38 Comprehend, to sci-fi fans
39 "— Town"
40 Flightless Aussie
42 Billfold
45 Young hen
49 Source of a blue hue
50 Candle count
52 Bean town?
53 Dandling locale
54 Spanish preposition
55 Malefi-cence
56 "— of Eden"
57 "— your old man!"
58 Head of France?

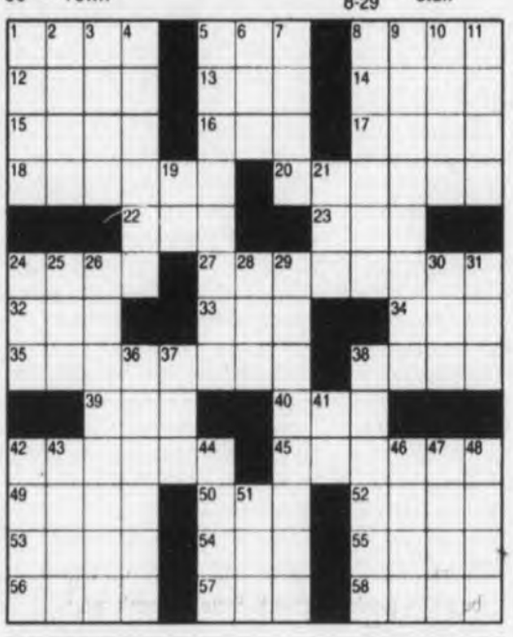
DOWN
1 Karate move
2 Long, easy stride
3 Kazakh-stan-Uzbek-istan sea
4 Croquet tool
5 Little guy of kiddie-lit
6 Actress Gardner
7 Insult
8 Fish store purchase
9 Reverential one
10 Majesty lead-in
11 Sailboat structure
19 UFO crew member?
21 Mamie's man
24 Chart
25 Hockey legend Bobby
26 Rats
28 0
29 Some railroad cars
30 Writer Buscaglia
31 Wapiti
36 Cartridge
37 Exist
38 Esophagus
41 Greek consonant
42 Rouse
43 Actress Paquin
44 Last call?
46 Not prerecorded
47 Send forth
48 Lie
51 Sticky stuff

Solution time: 23 mins.

S	T	A	B		O	F	F		S	I	A	M
P	H	I	L		B	E	E		H	O	M	E
I	O	D	E	R	I	Z	E		I	T	E	M
T	R	E	N	D			D	E	L	A	N	O
			D	A	R	K		A	L	T		
T	H	I	S		O	N	E	R		I	M	A
W	O	O		D	O	E	R	S		V	O	W
O	W	N		I	D	E	M		D	E	A	L
		E	S	K		S	A	M	E			
B	A	S	H	E	D			A	N	G	L	E
E	L	S	A		I	O	A	C	I	O	U	S
T	E	E	M		G	A	M		S	A	L	T
A	X	E	S		S	K	Y		E	L	L	E

Yesterday's answer

8-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-29 CRYPTOQUIP

U D F ' N U N N K J G ?

I W I J Y P K P K N U D N D Z P F

D U R I Y Q P Y O P Q D D G G R

N W M K P O Z K W O M D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OFTEN, AN OWL WITH LARYNGITIS VERY DEFINITELY DOESN'T GIVE A HOOT.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRIAN CARTWRIGHT'S



LITTLE APPLE

Tonight-
Lost and Found concert in All Faiths Chapel begins at 7 p.m. A donation of $5 is requested.
Tomorrow-
Scroat Belly with **The Chubby Smith 5** will play at the Waydown Lounge.
Saturday-
Country band **Brushfire** will be at Kickers Saloon abd Grille.

Book exchange helps students find textbooks

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Textbooks continue to get more expensive each year, and the return price continues to drop.

Even though a Rhode Island World Wide Web site has offered a solution, I wouldn't count on a good one anytime soon.

The Student Book Exchange has started a Web site that allows students to buy and sell used books all over the country.

The idea is students who are looking for savings on books for college courses can either advertise their used books on the Web for a higher price than they would receive at a bookstore, or they can search for a book they need for a class at a lower price than a bookstore would offer. It cuts out the bookstores.

Unfortunately, there are a couple of drawbacks.

First, this is a new Web site. Not counting the two times I looked through it, only 153 people have accessed it.This means there aren't many books being advertised. In fact, only 29 were on the list as of Tuesday.

Basically, the chances of finding a match are not good.

The second drawback is simple. What happens if you find a match? How do the two parties make the exchange when they may live on opposite ends of the country?

The only thing the Student Book Exchange does is locate the book; therefore, it is up to the two parties to figure out a way to make the exchange. This leads to one minor problem: fraud.

If someone looking for a specific book mails the agreed-upon price to the bookseller, how can that person be sure the book will be sent in return for the money?

Unfortunately, they can't, because there is not a regulating institution that oversees the exchanges.

Even though there are drawbacks to this type of book exchange, it is potentially an excellent solution to a problem that continues to raise the cost of a college education.

According to the Student Book Exchange, it is working on a search engine that will make the process of finding a book easier for students.

Undoubtedly, if more books become available to students and a better way to make exchanges is created, students all around the country can say goodbye to the ripoffs at bookstores.

The address for the Student Book Exchange is (www.bookrecycling.com)

website review

Desert monastery has home page for Internet

Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, will review various sites on the World Wide Web in this space.
Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?
E-mail Siefkes at wings@ksu.ksu.edu.

It has always been a dream of mine to give up this crazy electronic existence I live and join a monastery away from the Internet. I usually feel this way after a bad computer crash.

But it never can be, because even God is on the Net.

The Monastery of Christ in the Desert
(http://www.christdesert.org/pax.html)

If you thought monks only sit around and pray all day, you have another thing coming. These monks are online with an interactive cutting-edge home page.

To begin with, users must choose from simple-text-only, graphic-enhanced or JavaScript versions of this home page.

All versions are well worth the visit to take a look at a modern monastery.

The graphics are beautiful, with a hint of the medieval.

So.as visitors are taught about St. Benedictine and his rule, they are being wowed by beautiful hand-painted artwork.

What I'm most impressed with is that like the monks of old, these men are dedicated to preserving works of art and knowledge.

In earlier days that meant copying the Bible as well as work from Aristotle, Plato and other greats from the ancient world.

But instead of hand-copying books, modern monks are writing home pages.

This page still needs work. It is a little buggy, and the help section doesn't seem to work yet.

But despite its faults, it is a site all surfers need to see at least once.

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DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Tuttle tide

Chris Tibbitts of Manhattan skis behind his parents' boat Wednesday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Tibbits said he planned to ski behind the boat when his family returned to the marina, which was a mile and a half away.

Workers have less protection than they think

KELLY FURNAS
staff reporter

The complexities of employee rights are something Cornell Mayfield deals with every day.

Mayfield, director of Manhattan's human resources department, said a common problem is many people confuse employers' policies with state or federal law.

"A lot of what people assume are law are actually private employers' practices," he said.

"For example, at (City Hall), employees can have a 15-minute break every four hours that they work. Other employers require that you take two 15-minute breaks in a day.

"The fact is, there is no law which requires an employer to give you a break."

> "I could work you 24 hours a day, seven days a week, as long as I pay you overtime."
>
> • CORNELL MAYFIELD
> DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

In addition, an employer is not forced to give an employee time to eat lunch, nor does an employer have to give an employee sick leave or vacation time.

"I could work you 24 hours a day, seven days a week, as long as I pay you overtime," he said.

Overtime pay is a matter of concern for many employees, Mayfield said. State law requires that an employee be paid time-and-a-half for any hours worked in addition to a 40-hour work week.

But state law often contradicts federal law, Mayfield said.

"There are many state laws that aren't common knowledge because they are not in practice," he said. "For example, if you look at the minimum wage for the state of Kansas, you'd probably be surprised."

According to the Kansas Department of Human Resources, the state's minimum wage is $2.60, as opposed to the $4.25 federal minimum wage.

Besides the conflicts between state and federal laws, there are also some jobs that are exempt from the Fair Labor Standards Act, which deals with issues such as overtime.

For example, maids who work in households are not required to receive overtime pay, and any employee who works on salary does not receive overtime pay.

However, if hourly employees are forced to go to staff meetings or wait at home on call, they must be paid for that time.

"We receive a lot of calls in terms of wages," Mayfield said. "Some people claim they worked so many hours and haven't got paid, or that they lost something and had pay deducted from their check."

Mayfield said employers cannot legally take money out of an employee's check for losing money from a register or having merchandise stolen from them.

Wage disputes such as this are usually taken care of informally, he said.

Mayfield said if workers have a problem with employers, they should talk to them or refer to the personnel manual.

"If the Department of Human Resources finds out about it, they will contact the employer informally. If they have to settle it formally, the employer will be penalized a certain percentage," he said.

However, Mayfield said labor problems in Manhattan are limited.

"I think it's relatively well-off in Manhattan," he said, "because I haven't seen any big cases against employers."

Nevertheless, Mayfield said any labor-related questions or concerns can be taken up with the Department of Human Resources.

"Human resources can either answer your question or tell you what federal or state agency you should get in contact with," he said.

Wildcat plates could start trend

JILL STORY
staff writer

No word yet on whether Willie will get one for his spirit-mobile, but the rest of the Wildcat set seems to be enthused about the new K-State license plates.

More than 850 of the silver plates sporting a purple Powercat and the word K-State make up the initial order, said Brad Beets, vice president of the KSU Alumni Association.

"But you won't see them on vehicles until January or February," Beets said.

The deadline for the first set of plates was Aug. 15. Interested Cat fans who returned an application and a $50 royalty fee to the Alumni Association by the deadline were sent vouchers.

After Jan. 1, those with vouchers can take them to the county treasurer's office, pay the state special-plate fee of $45 and any other applicable fees and get their K-State plates.

"We're hoping that this will springboard and keep going and going.

"The most exciting thing about the whole project is that it is a great opportunity for the University to have additional scholarship dollars that weren't there before," Beets said.

Out of the $50 yearly royalty fee, $45 goes directly into the University's general academic scholarship fund to help deserving students.

The first plate order provided more than $38,000 of scholarship money to the fund.

"Over the next five years the plate fees could generate over $200,000 worth of scholarships," Beets said.

The 1994 Kansas Legislature approved the idea of the university license-plate program to help college students. K-State is the first and only university participating in the program.

"Most state universities are interested, but they are waiting to see what we do with our program," Beets said.

Acoustic rock returns to All Faiths Chapel

JESS C. LOUK
staff reporter

Acoustic rock 'n' roll will bounce off the All Faiths Chapel walls for the second time in as many years tonight.

The two-man band Lost and Found will bring its live act back to All Faiths Chapel at 7 p.m. The show is sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and Habitat for Humanity.

Michael Bridges and George Baum are Lost and Found. The two have been together for more than 15 years. Bridges plays guitar and sings, while Baum handles the piano duties. Their live performances have been described as audience-interactive.

"Their show is full of high energy and very rowdy," the Rev. Jayne Thompson said.

Bridges said Baum's first concert tour was via bicycle. They rode their bikes from their home state of New York to California and back. They have stayed busy musically ever since, releasing more than a dozen demos and compact discs.

Lost and Found plays about 150 concerts a year, Thompson said. The band's audiences include colleges, youth groups and high schools. Part of Bridges and Baum's act includes amusing anecdotes about interaction among humans. The two also address some serious life situations such as anorexia, relationships and racism in their show.

Although Bridges and Baum are active Lutherans, they hesitate to call themselves Christian musicians, Thompson said.

"People who don't necessarily consider themselves Christians can still enjoy George and Michael as people and musicians."

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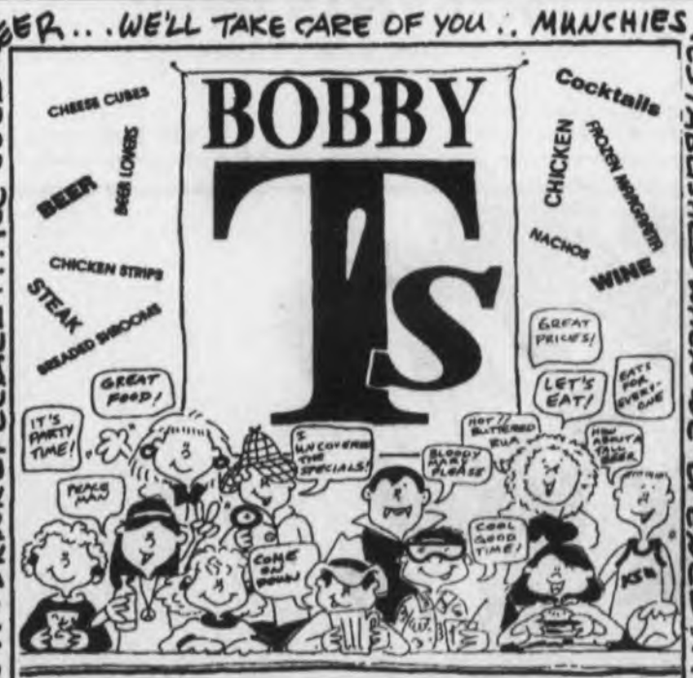


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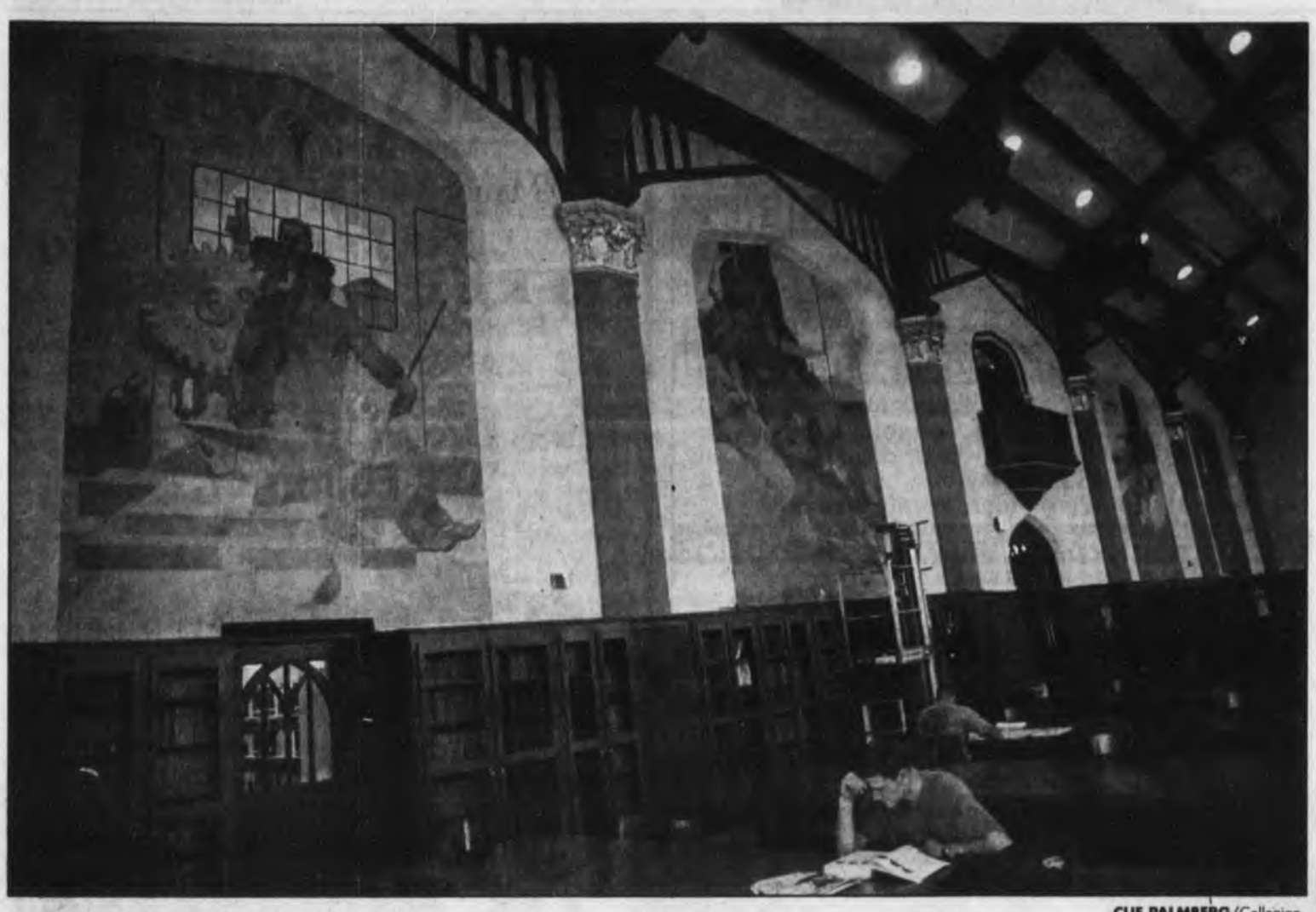
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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

STUDENTS CONTINUE studies in Farrell Library's cathedral room since the completion of the restoration of the four murals. The murals, originally painted in 1934, were completely restored about two weeks ago.

Students use new Farrell

LILLIAN E. BEEBE
staff reporter

Students should notice Farrell Library looks different this fall than it did in May. The entrance has moved, the building's iron skeleton is being covered with Kansas limestone, and the west and south portions of the building are open for student use.

The southwest entrance, across from Lafene Health Center, is temporary and will be used for about six months.

"The entrance was moved so we could afford the contractor to come in and do stonework to the north wall," Bob Kreger, Farrell Library building manager, said.

The final main entrance will be the large archway running along the south wall, Kreger said.

To deal with the confusion, Kreger said he estimates four to six library personnel will be circulating on or around the main staircase by the entrance to answer questions.

"Everyone that comes in that door will be unfamiliar with where they are," Kreger said.

The service is based on student response and should only be needed for the first part of the semester, he said.

Kreger said students should feel free to ask any staff in the building any questions they have. Even with adequate signs, there will still be questions, and personnel have been briefed for this, he said.

About 90 percent of the library staff and departments are in temporary locations but are still fully operational, Kreger said.

The west and south portions of the building are open for use this fall.

In the west section, the first floor houses the circulation office and sorting department. The second floor contains offices, the reference collection and development department. Third and fourth floors are study areas for students with reference computers on each floor.

The south section also emphasizes study and research areas. The first and fourth floors are study areas. The second, third and fourth floors also have reference computers. The third floor houses the reference collection.

"The emphasis in the entire remodel was to meet students' needs," Kreger said.

Students can access the library system through their own computers in the study carrels. Study carrels are equipped with lights and computer access.

A student can get into the mainframe, but it is only through the library system, said Amal Dissanayake, student intern with Computing and Network Services.

Dissanayake said he feels the library renovation will make his graduate work in electrical and computer engineering easier.

"It's a very convenient thing with all the resources and more space," he said.

The renovation is close to being on schedule, Kreger said. Construction crews made up for time lost this last spring. The crews scheduled around the rain this summer and did indoor work to catch up, Kreger said.

The expansion and renovation of Farrell Library is a $30-million project that has had three years of actual building time and is one year away from completion, Kreger said. The project is within one or two months of the projected schedule, he said.

The next phase in the project deals with the east part of the building. Kreger said he anticipates having new shelving installed on the fourth floor the first two weeks of September.

Books from the fifth and sixth floors will be moved to the fourth floor, Kreger said.

The opening of the fourth floor will provide another set of restrooms. The library still has limited restrooms for the number of people that visit the building, Kreger said.

The tentative schedule for the rest of the east portion of the building includes having the third floor ready in mid-October, the second floor around Thanksgiving and the first floor around the end of the year or early 1997, Kreger said. The fifth and last floor, for administrative offices, should be ready by March or April 1997, when the project is due.

This expansion will bring Farrell Library's total floor space to more than 350,000 square feet with the addition of 153,000 square feet to the building. Farrell library was constructed in three phases in 1927, 1955 and 1971.

The current expansion is being built around three sides of Farrell Library, making it one structure. Kansas limestone was used in much of the original construction and is being used in the renovation to help achieve continuity.

▶ MUSIC

Welcome Back concert to kick off semester

ABBI HAKE
staff reporter

Alternative rock mixed with a hint of ska will fill City Park's stage Friday night.

K-State's radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9, will feature Kill Creek, Fastball, MU330 and Manhattan's Ultimate Fake Book in its third annual Welcome Back Concert.

The free event will kick off the weekend as the Wildcats prepare for their Saturday afternoon football battle.

"It's a perfect event to tie in with," Jennifer Durand, DB92 promotions director, said.

Although last year's concert only drew 300-400 people, Durand said she expects about 1,000 people this year.

"The scheduling of it has worked out a whole lot better than last year's. It's the first week of classes, so we could get greater attendance and time for us to promote it more," Durand said.

Eric Melin, DB92 music director, booked the bands for the five-hour concert.

"All the bands are really good. Three of them are nationally touring bands with record deals. All the bands have records out," Melin said.

At 5 p.m., Ultimate Fake Book will hit the stage debuting three new songs not featured on its homemade cassette. Ultimate Fake Book's current singles are "Wrestling Leap Year" and "All the New Poisons."

"Ultimate Fake Book is definitely a local favorite," Durand said.

Bill McShane, guitarist and singer, said the band has a compact disc in its future. He said recording should begin at the end of September, and a CD is due out in December.

Fastball, a trio from Austin, Texas, will be second in line to appear on stage. The band's debut album, "Make

• See **CONCERT** Page 12

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Once in a Lifetime

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Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. You want to share your news with family and friends.

The Kansas State Collegian will help you share that news with your K-State family. For only $12 for an engagement or $15 for a wedding, you can put your annoucement in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section. For an additional $5, you can also add your picture to your announcement.

"Once in a Lifetime" will run the first Friday of each month beginning in September. It will run on the following Fridays: Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6. It will resume in February and will run the following Fridays in the spring semester: Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2. During the summer, the special section will run on Thursday, June 5 and Thursday, July 3.

The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Friday preceeding the publication date. The announcements will appear similar to the example shown.



Smith-Doe
Jane Smith and John Doe were married June 20, 1997, in the First Baptist Church in Totoland, Kan.
Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Doe is a senior in landscape architecture.
Smith is the daughter of Sally and Joe Smith of Totoland, Kan. Doe is the son of Jill and Sam Doe of Oz, Kan.
The couple's attendants were Becky Smith, sister of the bride; Susan Doe, sister of the groom; Patricia Black, friend of the bride; Bill Doe, brother of the groom; Jack Smith, brother of the bride; and Bob Brown, friend of the groom.
The couple is at home in Manhattan, Kan.

To publish your announcement, contact the Collegian.
532-6560

Kicker's: The Home of Country

Tuesday: $3 Pitchers
$3.29 Steaks

Wednesday: $1.50 Wells
$3.29 Steaks
-Live Entertainment-
Jeanie Dieball plays guitar & sings

Thursday: Karaoke

Friday/Saturday: Live Bands

Daily Lunch Specials
Biggest Dance Floor in Town

Kickers

539-KICK • 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS

Intramural Entry Deadline
Friday, August 30, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Flag Football, Soccer & Individual Sports

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Thursday, September 5, at 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Flag Football Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers must attend!

Flag Football Officials' Clinics
Tuesday, September 3, at 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Wednesday, September 4, at 5 p.m.
Intramural Playfields
Thursday, September 5, at 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Mandatory Attendance at All Three Meetings

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO
Mexican Restaurant
"Manhattan's taste of Mexico"
Join Us Friday!
FREE TICKETS
For Saturday's Game vs. Texas Tech
to be given away at 8:00 pm!
99¢ Draws of Miller Lite
$15.99 Fajitas or 2
5 p.m. - close
RAOUL'S & MILLER BEER
THINK THE CATS ARE
DE-LITE-FUL
215 S. Seth Childs Rd. In Manhattan

IT'S A TEXAS STAMPEDE
KICK OFF AT TUBBY'S PRE-GAME BASH
Dance the Nite Away with DJ Brady
$2.50 Pitchers
$1 OML
$1 Purple Hooter Shots
TUBBY'S PUB
Free T-Shirts for the 1st 100 People Through the Door after 11
Dance Contest at Midnite, $100 to the Winning Couple
1129 laramie - aggieville

The Men of ATO would like to congratulate the women of EEE on their successful rush. We would furthermore like to encourage continued success in the future.
Good Luck!

UPC

The birdcage
Friday, Aug. 30
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, Aug. 31
7:00 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committee

THE IDIOT
Thursday, Aug. 29
6:30 & 9:45 pm
Saturday, Aug. 31
9:30 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee

For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

CLASSIFIEDS

GET THE WORD OUT



103 Kedzie Hall

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

- Phone 532-6555
- Fax 532-6236
- Or write COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
- Office Hours MON. - FRI. 8-5 P.M. Except holidays

1 DAY 20 words or less – $5.35; each word over 20 – $.20 per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less – $6.65; each word over 20 – $.25 per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less – $7.60; each word over 20 – $.30 per word
4 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.35; each word over 20 – $.35 per word
5 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.85; each word over 20 – $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

- FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

- HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

- DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

- CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

- HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

- CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for stealing an Alpine three disc CD changer, EQ, CD's, Rouger 22 rifle, etc. from a mustang on Aug. 21. 1996 in Manhattan, call (316)442-1641. evenings.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

K-STATE POWER CAT CLOCKS- Unique and attractive, one-of-a-kind. Great for students, fans and alumni. Show your spirit with a cat on your wall! Check them out at Confetti's in Aggieville or call 537-2002.

KSU SCUBA CLASS. Come join the fun starting Sept. 7th for NAUI and YMCA Certifications. Contact UFM for information and registration 539-8763.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: THREE Chinese books in Durland lounge. Pick-up and identify at Durland 261.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Furnished. Half of utilities and rent. One block from campus. Call 565-0968.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

BASEMENT ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet street half block campus. Washer/ dryer. Available Aug. 30. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

DANDY TWO, three, four and five-bedrooms. Central air, some washers and dryers. Close to campus, reasonable. 539-9345.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom upstairs apartment between KSU campus and downtown. Water and trash paid. No smoking. References. $275/ month. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 539-4915.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON. Large two-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $440. 539-5136.

AUGUST RENT free! $490–$510 a month. 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/ heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two-bedroom apartment, one bath, washer/ dryer, dw, air conditioned, fireplace, deck. Water and trash paid. Two references required. $450/ month call Heath at 587-9113.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome, four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available Sept. 1. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $280 plus utilities. Call Rick 776-4646.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY and two-bedroom, close to KSU. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411– 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410– $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM- $305. Available Sept. 1 at 327 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Two-bedroom duplex. Off-street parking. $400. Open House Thursday, August 29, 6 to 8p.m. 1213 Pomeroy.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX 708 south 9th. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available now $595. 537-7138

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT IMMEDIATE OPENING near campus, very clean, ask for Tony, 539-2156.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

To place a Collegian classified, call 532-6555

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE, clean two-bedroom in duplex. Available right now. Remodled like new. Call 537-2289 after 4p.m.

115

Rooms Available

FEMALE PRIVATE bedroom close to campus and aggieville $95 all bills paid. 539-8608

ONE-BEDROOM $225; three bed $600, some utilities paid, free laundry, call Gabe: 776-8018.

ROOMMATES TO share large house. Two living rooms, kitchen, dining room, laundry, two baths, large porch. $220/ person/ month plus utilities. Male or female, smokers, pets allowed. 539-6582.

120

For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM 2 bath fenced yard oversized attached garage enlarged living area central air , washer/ dryer, west side $800 537-9425

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, Basement, central air, 776-9705.

125

For Sale- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM- REMODELED, beautiful. Hardwood floors, fenced yard. Low 40's. 776-7836.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHOICE ONLY happens once in awhile. three-bedroom 2 bath need roommates see at 1925 Kenmar.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. $222 plus one-half utilities. Call Erin 539-3874.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $250 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-6563.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice two-bedroom apartment located across from campus, water/ trash paid plus pay one-half utilities. 1215 Bertrand. Call at 539-8636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, garage, washer/ dryer, $198.75/ month plus 1/4 utilities, non-smoker, no pets. 565-0752.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease 3 BR apt. with upperclassman. Close to campus. Non-smoker. $225. 537-6169.

FRIENDLY, RESPONSIBLE, female, seeks female to share my two-bedroom apartment. Peaceful location, great apartment! Ground floor, free laundry, $230/month. Call Shelley, 587-1830 or email: smlill@ksu.ksu.edu

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, four room duplex; $230/ month plus utilities. 906 A Vattier; 539-6150.

MALE TO complete three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $200 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-8766 after 5p.m.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. Washer/ dryer at premises. $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. $350 negotiable. Country living. Washer/ Dryer. All bills paid. 776-1960

ORGANIZED QUIET student and pets need roommate , own room in townhouse. $180 plus one-half KPL, phone, cable 776-7836.

RESPONSIBLE, UPPERCLASS wants male/ female to share two-bedroom , one bath; $220/ month and one-half utilities. 565-9092.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share 3-bedroom house. $250/ month plus utilities. Across Manhattan Ave. on Kearney, less than block. Washer/ dryer. 776-5810 Jeff or Shawn.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment, $230 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3562 or 532-5123.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Half rent and utilities. Washer and dryer available. 776-2055.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Convenient, yet quiet location. $137.50 per month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker. Share three-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus utilities. Located one-half block from campus at 1221 Ratone. Brent/ Josh 565-0924.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom duplex. Great location! Only one-half block east of campus. $195 plus one-fourth utilities. Parking and laundry facilities available. 539-5856 or 565-0908.

TWO FUN female roommates seek roommates for large four-bedroom house. $220 plus one-fourth utilities. Smoking and pets allowed. 587-9041.

WANTED ROOMMATE, close to campus. Call Scott 587-8365.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees being hired for full or part- time work. Apply in person. Vista Drive- Inn 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

AUDITIONS! PAID roles available; anyone interested in acting in video segments of multimedia training program call Jerri at KSU's ECC: 532-7041.

BABYSITTERS WANTED to watch my two boys occasionally on evening and/ or weekends. Call 776-4544.

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM now hiring for students to work football, basketball concerts. Pick-up application in Suite 133 of Bramlage.

BROADCAST SALES account executive. K-MAN KROCK and B104.7 are interviewing for an account executive position. The position is for a current and established account list. Interested parties should have a background in sales or retailing. Radio experience is preferred but not required. Please send resume to General Manager, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME help needed at Manhattan Town Center. Time slots available from 10a.m.- 9p.m. Mon.- Sat., Sun 12-6. (800)894-5886.

FRIENDLY, CUSTOMER service oriented person to work in Sunset Zoo gift shop and concessions stand assisting customers. Need to be available weekends through end of October 9:30a.m.- 6p.m. and some evenings in December. Starting immediately at $4.25 an hour. Closing date: Sept. 6, 1996. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE M/F/D.

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION sprinkler systems and landscaping experience preferred. Apply at Wildcat Creek Sports Center 3639 Anderson. Open 11a.m.- 11p.m. No phone calls please.

GREAT NEW Opportunity. Pre-launch was 08/01/96. Check us out! $100 one-time cost gets you going. Earnings to $16k plus/ day. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- ELEMENTARY AND HALL MONITORS MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL needed for the 1996-97 school year. $4.25 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000, EOE.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING CENTER student help needed. Two positions. Freshman preferred. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail, operation of duplicating equipment and updating mail lists. Computer skills helpful, some heavy lifting required. Must have a valid driver's license. Fill out an application in 21 College Court Building, Division of Continuing Education.

MAINTENANCE WORK in a mobile home park. Basic carpentry skills is a necessity. Must be organized, reliable and a self-starter. Must have basic handtools. Previous experience is helpful. Flexible hours. Over 10 K-State students have completed a degree while working for us. 776-9007.

MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEED A sitter true and steady. One who everyday is ready. Cook and clean and do some chores. Watch the boys and then some mores. Want to know some more you say. Call this number right away 539-8016 from 5-10p.m. Work schedule all or part of time M- F 3-6p.m.

NEEDED 38 people to lose weight, earn money and feel great! 537-6892.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs quaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NEW SURROUNDINGS, new situation. Fun-loving, christian family needs someone to provide similar surroundings as a child care provider for our 1 year old and 5 year old. Mon.- Fri. In our home or your home. References required. Call (913)468-3358 after 7p.m.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, editing of data files, optical scanner and printer operations, filling orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing and some heavy lifting. **IMPORTANT:** Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation & Development, College Court Building, Room 161, 532-5970. Ask for Bridget. Applications accepted until 5:00p.m. on Friday, August 30th.

PART-TIME SALES person needed for gift shop. Up beat, energetic, likes to work with people. Please respond to c/o Collegian Box 1 by August 31.

PART-TIME STAFF position. Must be available by 11a.m. to work Bloomingdale's Lawn and Garden. 539-4751.

PART-TIME STUDENT employment, ORSP Copy Center 20 plus hours per week. Morning hours required, some afternoon available. Reliable, quick learner and ability to work with minimal supervision required, knowledge of campus buildings preferred; previous experience with high-output copiers a plus. Apply in person in Room 2, Fairchild Hall.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking an experienced photographer to photograph miscellanous events. Must have 35mm equipment, photojournalistic experience helpful. Must have flexible hours. Call 539-1550.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

SALES ASSOCIATE for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Apply in person 12:30- 5:30, M- F. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Ave.

SOCCER COACHES (head Coaches and Assistants) needed for competive/ traveling soccer teams. Ages 9 through 16. Eight week session. Position starts immediately. Please call 537-2670.

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, August 30, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technlogy.)

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

320

Volunteers Needed

FALL SEMESTER, FONE Crisis Center volunteers wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate 3-4 hours/ week for fall semester. 537-0999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to be guides for historic sight. Good experience for public history and museum management. Call cheryl or Nick 565-6490.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED- FOOTBALL tickets for KSU vs. Nebraska game on Oct. 5. Call (913)823-1852.

410

Items for Sale

BLUE RALEIGH 10-speed bike, great condition $80 or best offer. GE extra large capacity, washer with two-speed and four temperature, $100 you pick up. 537-9649.

COUCHES, RECLINER, chair, coffee table, refrigerator, piano, lamps, pictures, sweeper, kitchen items, lawn chairs, golf bag, golf carts, bar-b-que stuff, tent, tent stove, tent stools, pet cages, luggage, sinks, KSU memorabilia, contractors wheel barrow, trailer and much more. 539-7791.

DIRT DEVIL hand vacuum with attachments $20. Samsung CD double cassette $80. Sony CD double cassette $80. Brother Word Processor with monitor and accessories $200. Best offer. Call 537-0696.

ELEMENTARY ED majors: former teacher selling materials, whole language, lit based, themes, posters and much more, sacrifice prices. 537-9878.

FOR SALE nice lamps, stereo/ TV cabinet, portable CD player, copymaker, neons and bar mirrors. Low priced. 539-7479.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

FOR SALE: 15-inch Hyundai SVGA monitor, Okidata 380 24-pin printer, four week old Sanyo portable CD player with accessories. Call Clint at 776-7394.

DORM SIZE refrigerator $30, Entertainment center $25, 19-inch TV with remote $120, Pioneer five disc changer stereo, two technique speakers $85, 537-8099.

LARGER SIZE dorm fridge $100 or best offer. (913)456-2391.

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

MAGIC CARDS: whole collection/ singles for sale Call 565-0156/ Brett.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

ONKYO SURROUND sound processor and receiver, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage, solid oak kitchen table set, answering machines and fireplace tool set. Must sell! 776-5788.

TWO SINGLE beds with mattresses for sale. Call 539-9228.

WINDOW AIR conditioner $50, rocking chair $65, cribs, antique radio, set of buffet/ china cabinet/ dining table $300, mattress, bed, 537-8543.

WORD PROCESSOR- ink jet printer and full monitor; dorm rug 9x6, Stacey 587-1913, spick@ksu.ksu.edu

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd, Wohlers Used Furniture, 539-3119. furnish your apartment or house, Appliances, antiques, furniture, misc.

CLEARANCE CENTER at Faith furniture. Used sofa regularly $199, sale $98, oak five drawer chest regular $659, sale $298, oak cocktail and two end tables regular $379, sale $198, green rocker recliner regular $159, sale $75. Twin size wicker headboard regular $79, sale $28, green plaid twin size sofa sleeper regular $879, sale $398, full size mattress and foundation regular $379, sale $198. See at Faith Furniture on E. Highway 24.

FOR SALE- Drafting table and chair. Also three dining chairs. Make offer. 537-2392.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
You Need It? We Got It!
NEW FURNITURE JUST ARRIVED!
Book Cases $29-$57
Night Stands $34
Telephone Stands $34
TV Stands $27
Computer Desks $96
Entertainment Centers $119-$126
Pantries $69-$98
We're Still Bursting At The Seams With New And Used Furniture!
It All Must GO!
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. 1-5
2326 Sky-Vue Lane
537-2288

FOR SALE: Single loft bed. Bed is white; head mounts on wall; and foot rests on freestanding shelving. (913)468-3643.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP
Back To School **Specials**
CDs $4 ea.
Cassette Tapes 50¢ ea.
Albums 3 for $1
This Week Only
We also have clothes, furniture, pots, pans, and dishes.
1304 Pilisbury Dr.
537-2273

430

Antiques

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435

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445

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450

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455

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465

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FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale. Call Brent at 565-0852.

500 TRANSPORTATION

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WANTED TO buy: KSU Football tickets, student section, season tickets or individual game tickets. Call 565-0743.

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510

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520

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1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 6x7, 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Never wrecked, kept in a garage. Blue, white and green color. Only on sale this week. 776-1507.

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610

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440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

New female Citadel cadets pass first round of physical tests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — All four female cadets at the Citadel made it through physical-fitness tests Wednesday, unlike five of their male counterparts, who dropped out in the third day of drilling.

Five dropouts in a class of 581 is similar to previous years, school spokesman Terry Leedom said. Last year, 33 cadets left during the first week, including Shannon Faulkner, who became the first woman cadet under court order.

The presence of women might discourage some men from leaving, Leedom said.

"I imagine if I called home from here and said 'I want to quit,' and my father asked how many women had dropped out, and I said 'none,' he would probably say, 'I think you ought to hang in a bit longer,' " he said.

The Citadel willingly opened its gates to women this year after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Virginia Military Institute's all-male policy was unconstitutional. VMI and the Citadel were the only all-male state military colleges in the nation.

Leedom would not discuss how the women did on Wednesday's tests.

"It's not so important what they did. The key thing is they finished, and we have now something to evaluate," he said.

The commandant of cadets, Col. Joe Trez, said he was pleased with the fitness tests because no cadets gave up on themselves.

While the women are disciplined like the men, they will be judged by different fitness standards.

They must run two miles in less than 18 minutes, 54 seconds, while the men have only 15 minutes, 54 seconds. Women must do 18 push-ups and 50 sit-ups in two minutes each; men must do 42 push-ups and 52 sit-ups. The four women passed these tests Wednesday.

Students who do not meet standards take remedial training.

VOID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Archer has a background in fire safety and firefighting and a bachelor of science degree in fire science administration from the University of Maryland.

Lambert said when the new position became available, Archer decided it would be more suitable for him.

Lambert said there was no set date when a permanent director would be hired. He said there will be a search committee of faculty, staff, students from various campus groups and continuing-education representatives.

After the committee is formed, national advertising should begin in November or December. Applicants will send their résumés and go through a screening process.

"They will be looking for someone with experience in running a parking operation, preferably at an academic institution, but not necessarily," Lambert said.

CONCERT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Your Mama Proud," mixes pop and punk. It was released June 11 and features 14 songs.

When describing the type of music the band plays, Miles Zuniga, guitarist and vocalist, said he likes to compare it to a candy bar.

"A lot of it is really fast. It's pretty crunchy. It's got a lot of nougat and caramel filling. It sort of keeps evolving," Zuniga said.

Durand said of all the bands, Fastball might appeal to the most people.

"Fastball is the most radio-friendly," Durand said.

Kill Creek, a Lawrence band sporting the new album "Proving Winter Cruel," precedes the headlining band, MU330. "Proving Winter Cruel," the band's second album, followed its 1994 debut album, "St. Valentine's Garage."

Kill Creek played at the Welcome Back Concert two years ago.

"Kill Creek was too good and too popular to ignore," Melin said.

Traveling the countryside to make a stop in Manhattan, MU330 will top the show off with its seven-piece ska band from St. Louis.

"The band's different than any we've ever had," Durand said.

Durand said he hopes this year's concert will expose people to some good music and to the radio station.

"We want to introduce all the students to the radio station, so they see that we're actually doing something in the community," Durand said.

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1996 VOL. 101, NUMBER 5

SGA funds still missing after probe

SARAH LUNDAY
senior staff writer

Somebody has reached into the Student Governing Association's piggy-bank and taken more than a few pennies.

During the summer, a classified employee — who has been identified as a secretary in the Student Governing Association office — was dismissed after University administrators discovered money was embezzled from the Student Governing Association's foundation account.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, told student senators Thursday night that University administration does not know how much money was taken from the account or what the long-term effects of the missing money will be on student groups.

> "Organizations are relying on dollars that aren't there. We have set up a way that the deficit doesn't affect the groups this year."
>
> • PAT BOSCO
> DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE

"We think that funds from student organizations were misappropriated," Bosco said.

The Office of Student Activities and Services is undergoing an internal audit, which will help determine what money is missing, Bosco said.

"Organizations are relying on dollars that aren't there. We have set up a way that the deficit doesn't affect the groups this year," Bosco said.

Student Senate will be working with the University controller's office to ensure that money is there for senators to allocate money and organizations to program decisions this fall. Bosco said the investigation includes reviewing the office's accounts, which are not complete.

"Part of the pieces of the puzzle would be a full accounting of where our accounts are, and we don't have that," Bosco said, explaining why he doesn't know how much money is missing.

He did say it was likely that only one person was involved in the embezzlement — which apparently resulted from a breakdown of checks and balances within the department.

"The checks and balances that were in place were manipulated," Bosco said.

The employee who was dismissed had general clerical and accounting responsibilities for the student activity fee accounts, and Bosco said the employee was able to use a photocopy machine to forge signatures. Those signatures were the key to accessing otherwise off-limit accounts.

• See **MONEY** Page 9

Purple people's pride

story by allison woodall • photo by cary conover



CARY CONOVER/Collegian
NINE-YEAR-OLD ANDREW HOWARD of Manhattan watches the Classy Cats perform their routine Thursday evening at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

Fans compete for game perks at rally

Purple Power events schedule

FRIDAY NIGHT
6 p.m. Free concert
Purple product booths
9 p.m. Purple Power Play Pep Rally
Fireworks display
KSU Pep Band
Cheerleaders & Classy Cats

Events will be held outside Manhattan Town Center.

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Last night was not a night to be silent.

K-State fans of all ages gathered for the Purple Power Play on Poyntz to show their enthusiasm and support for the Wildcat football team.

The Awesome Banner Contest offered fans a chance to appear in KTKA-TV's video package for Saturday's game. The six banners were judged by five K-State assistant athletic coaches based on creativity and crowd response.

"About to Become Cat food" was the winning banner, created by Bob Lufkin, senior in life science, and Chris Limbird, senior in electrical engineering and physics.

Lufkin and Limbird heard about the contest on the radio and spent about 20 hours on the project.

Lufkin and Limbird received a VIP package for the Oklahoma game. The package includes two tickets, a parking pass, game programs, a pregame press-box tour and an autographed football.

"Everything is cool," Lufkin said. "But we'll have to brawl for the football."

Lufkin and Limbird also have a surprise they will not reveal for the crowd at Saturday's game.

All they would hint is that it is yellow and not to be missed.

"The banner was good," Limbird said, "but the game will be even better."

Fans had a distinctive way of showing their Wildcat spirit. Larry Bunce, graduate student in psychology, waits to reveal his purple pride until after the Wildcats have scored 30 points.

"Larry drops his pants and dances in his K-State boxers," Scott Carlson, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, said.

Carlson said many of the fans know Bunce and chant his name when he appears in the stands.

Before Bunce bares his boxers, he and his friends paint themselves in purple and hang the opposing team's mascot from a noose.

Older fans said they believe current

Inside
People jammed to the tunes of Turquoise Sol as the band performed during the Purple Power Play on Ponytz. Find out what they sounded like and what other bands will perform tonight.
• Page 10

• See **PURPLE** Page 10

Senate sheds divisive image in 1st meeting

SARAH LUNDAY
senior staff writer

Call it the changing of the guard.

A breath of fresh air drifted through the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

The short meeting proved to be a stark contrast to some Senate meetings at the end of last spring.

While much of last year's Senate argued with the student body president and vice president on fee allocations, much of this year's Senate voted for or worked on the campaign of the new student body president and vice president.

Student Senate

"In the past, there's been a big push for user fees," Aubrey Abbott, Senate chair, said. "I'm not sure this year."

There are also a lot of new faces active in student government.

"I think we'll have a whole new outlook," Abbott said. "We'll have the clean-slate attitude."

The new outlook could also lead to a freer flow of money to campus organizations such as Lafene Health Center and Student Publications Inc., former Senate chair John Potter said.

"To be honest, I'm scared about this year," Potter said. He said he fears this year's Senate will operate like an open cash register. Potter is not involved in student government this year.

During the three years Abbott has been active in Senate, she said she noticed a division among Senate members. Thursday night, there was more cohesion, she said.

Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto stood before the senators and commended them on the quietest, smoothest-running first Senate meeting he has seen during the four years he has been involved in student government.

Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, said last year's Senate appeared ineffective because there was a lot of internal fighting.

"I think there's much more of a willingness to work together and more willingness to compromise," Carney said.

Student senators and the executive branch, including the student body president and vice president, have named similar goals for the year. Both support making teacher evaluations available for all students to review, reorganizing student government and increasing campus safety.

▶ FINANCE

Semester's early weeks prime time for fraudulent financial-aid offers

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

College students are easy targets for credit cards, phone companies, music clubs and magazine prescriptions. With little income and sky-high bills, the word free is a sure attention-getter.

Unfortunately, financial-aid companies aren't excluded from the list. More and more students are losing money to financial-aid companies that offer good deals.

For More Information
Contact the Better Business Bureau at (913) 232-0454.

Jolene Moreland, senior in animal science industry, lost $94 to a financial-aid company because she didn't do the footwork involved.

Moreland called a number she saw in an ad in the Collegian last fall for Academic Investment Money.

AIM told her it would guarantee $1,500 in scholarships and grants. However, there was a $94 charge to find out what she qualified for.

Until AIM received Moreland's check, the company wouldn't tell her how much she qualified for.

Next, she needed to fill out the forms for each scholarship or grant for which she wished to apply.

Moreland said her paperwork got lost in the mail until May, and all the scholarships were gone by then.

Student Financial Services is one company advertising free financial aid. When students call its number, they are told the company is based in Seattle and offers financial-aid assistance, regardless of income and grades.

The company says that for $69.95, it will offer a written guarantee of $300 in aid or your money back. All it needs is a credit-card number.

Student Financial Assistance advertisements are distributed in the bags in the K-State Union Bookstore.

Manager Kay Farley said she has no control over what comes in the bags.

The National Association of College Stores Bag Company determines what is sent in the bags but could not be reached for comment.

Jack Taylor, assistant director of service for student financial assistance, said the office tells students who ask about these companies it is probably not a wise investment and strongly urges them not to do it. Taylor said it was easy for a scam operation to get started because all potential scam artists need is a post-office box number and a phone number. Then they can collect the money and move to another spot.

"Financial aid can point them (students) toward the right direction, instead of companies that are one day in Delaware, the next day in Rhode Island," Taylor said.

Taylor said companies often say their services are free, then give students the names and numbers of companies that will eventually charge them.

Taylor said a common rule students should follow is if companies charge more that $35, students should question it. He said database checks on scholarships should only cost $15.

Taylor said the Free Application for Student Financial Assistance and a new scholarship search called College Aid Sources for Higher Education are two applications available at financial aid. He said if these two means aren't enough, students should come by financial aid first for some free advice.

▶ OBITUARY

Anderson administrator remembered by co-workers

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

A memorial service was held Thursday at First Presbyterian Church for Beatrice D. Wentzel, 64.

Wentzel died unexpectedly Saturday. She had served as an administrative officer in the Office of the Provost for 17 years.

Wentzel had full management for commencement. She also helped with organizational groups for the Corporation of Technology. Wentzel was recently working on maintaining and adding to campus databases.



Wentzel

Elizabeth A. Unger, vice president for academic services and technology, worked closely with Wentzel.

"Beatrice had a maturity about her in order to make a good judgment. I could count on her to do the right thing. She made me look good," Unger said.

Wentzel was described by many as a woman with a lot of energy.

"I could not believe it when I found out her age," Unger said, adding that Wentzel kept up with everyone.

Colleagues of Wentzel described her as a woman that made everything look so easy because of her tremendous energy. Wentzel never had an unkind word for anyone, Unger said.

Debbie Van De Velde, administrative assistant to the president, said she liked Wentzel because of all the positive things she said about K-State.

• See **DEATH** Page 9

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **VALUJET LICENSE RETURNED.** Federal regulators returned ValuJet's operating license Thursday, a move that could get the budget airline back in the skies as early as the end of next week.

• **MIDDLE EAST UNREST.** In a massive display of anger, Palestinians slammed shut shops and businesses across the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem on Thursday to protest Israel's expansion of Jewish settlements and slowness in resuming peace talks. The prospect of a direct confrontation between Palestinian protesters and the Israeli army loomed for today. Israeli troops were ordered to reinforce checkpoints at the entrance to the city.

• **RUSSIAN PLANE CRASH.** A Russian plane carrying coal miners to work at a remote, desolate arctic island smashed into a snow-covered mountaintop Thursday, killing all of the more than 140 people aboard. The Tupelov 154 from Moscow crashed six miles from its destination — the airport on Spitsbergen, the main island in the Svalbard archipelago about 400 miles north of Norway.

• **CHEMICAL CASTRATION.** California took a hard line on criminals with its three strikes legislation is now about to adopt the nation's first law requiring repeat child molesters to undergo chemical castration. Despite protests from civil libertarians and warnings from therapists that the injections won't curb some molesters' appetites, Gov. Pete Wilson has said he will sign the bill, which requires two-time sex offenders to take the hormone-suppressing drug Depo-Provera.

• **FARRAKHAN REQUEST DENIED.** The federal government is denying Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan permission to accept a pledged $1-billion gift from Libya, contending the money would undermine U.S. anti-terrorism policy.

• **MEXICAN UPRISING.** Camouflaged fighters from a shadowy leftist group attacked troops and police in this Pacific resort, one of a series of uprisings in three Mexican states that left 12 people dead Thursday. The raids in Oaxaca, Guerrero and Chiapas states Wednesday night and Thursday morning debunked the government's attempt to portray the Popular Revolutionary Army as a barely significant "pantomime" of leftist dissidents.

CITY STATE

• **OVERLAND PARK TEEN-AGER CONVICTED.** An Overland Park teenager who admitted firing a gun after a fight between rival high schools was convicted Thursday of two counts of first-degree murder and four counts of attempted first-degree murder. Alfred Jerome Williams, 17, had said he tried to fire into the air and didn't mean to hit anyone when he shot through an open car window during a fight last Sept. 24 outside Olathe North High School.

SPORTS

• **SMITH EXTENDS CONTRACT.** Missouri football coach Larry Smith signed a two-year contract extension Thursday, keeping him at the University of Missouri until 2001.

• **LONGHORNS' STADIUM RENAMED.** The University of Texas' football stadium was renamed Thursday to honor former gridiron coach Darrell Royal as the school also launched a $30-million fundraising drive for athletic projects. University officials said Royal has done more for the school's sports profile than anyone else. Formerly known as Texas Memorial Stadium in tribute to Texas veterans who died in battle, the facility now will be known as the Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, AUG. 29

At 2:38 a.m., police responded to a report of a man at 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue. Officer responded and found an intoxicated subject who had passed out. Subject was responsive to an officer and asked that fraternity brothers be called to pick him up.

At 3 a.m., a small leak in the hallway of Seaton Hall near Seaton 023 was reported. Ceiling tiles were getting wet, and it appeared the cooling system's condensation was the problem. A trouble-shooter was notified and responded.

At 7 a.m., a lifeguard reported a subject on the ground outside at the Natatorium. The person was breathing but could not wake up. Officer and EMS responded. The subject left the area and refused any help. He said he was just sleeping.

At 7:35 a.m., an officer was advised of a subject sleeping in Union Station who would not wake up. Officers responded and brought the subject to the campus police headquarters for identification.

At 10:51 a.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported. A vehicle from K-State libraries, driven by John Gould, struck a parked and unattended vehicle from K-State facilities. Damage was less than $500.

At 12:47 p.m., housing at West Hall reported the smell of smoke. The Manhattan fire department responded. Housing maintenance will replace a ballast that was smelling.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• THURSDAY, AUG. 29

At 12:20 a.m., an unwanted subject was reported at TW Longhorn's, 1115 Moro St. An officer spoke with the subject at the front door. The subject left the area without incident.

At 12:39 a.m., a noise complaint was reported at 122 N. 11th St. Officer spoke with subject, who agreed to comply.

At 12:59 a.m., a domestic disturbance was reported at 507 14th St.

At 1:39 a..m., a non-injury accident was reported at the 1100 block of Moro Street in the south alley. A car owned by Aaron J. Cain, 1700 Laramie St., had struck two parked and unattended cars owned by Donald Broussard and Brandy McKenna. Cain was arrested for DUI, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 2:12 p.m., a male subject was reported standing in front of Hunam Express at 1116 Moro St. The intoxicated subject was waiting for another subject for a possible fight. The male was taken home by the officer.

WEATHER

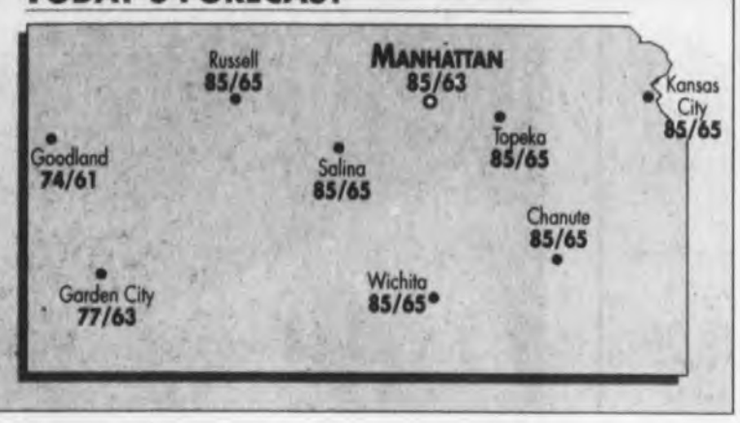
Later today

Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s and a low of 63. Southeast winds from 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday

Partly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. High between 80 and 85.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
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Assistant advertising manager — Karah Levely

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

• **All students and faculty are invited** to participate in a preliminary planning meeting for the KSU/Manhattan Bicycle Master Plan at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in Union 207.

• **Applications for December** graduation are due in the deans offices no later than Sept. 30.

• **Applications for Student Governing Association** intern positions are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

• **Applications for Student Governing Association** leadership positions are due at 4 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Office of Student Activities.

• **There will be a scuba demonstration** sponsored by UFM from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Natatorium.

• **The Black Faculty/Staff Alliance** meeting time has changed. The next meeting is at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Union 206.

• **Career Fair student volunteers** are needed. Sign up to be a student volunteer for the All-University Career Fair Sept. 17.

• **If you have an interest** in working with people through community service in another country during the summer, apply for the Community Service Program international teams. We will accept applications through Oct. 9 for 1997 teams. For more information, call the CSP office at 532-5701.

CORRECTIONS

• **Because of a reporter's error,** state Rep. Sheila Hochhauser was misquoted as saying her opinion meant a lot on the Appropriations Committee because she is female. She was also incorrectly attributed a statement that the Hope Scholarship Program was for students whose families had incomes below $29,000. The actual figure is $75,000.

Regrettably, all sections are full this semester for



Remedial Thermodynamics

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Solo flight

AS THE SUN burns through early-morning fog over Manhattan, a long bird flies southward.

CARY CONOVER/ Collegian

Lafene determines goals

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

Despite the war over student health privilege fees last year, Lafene Health Center is still going strong and looking forward to serving students.

Lafene's Student Health Advisory Committee met Thursday to introduce new members and plan this year's itinerary.

A new public-relations committee will come up with ideas to promote Lafene and its services. They are considering publishing a brochure with information on the staff at Lafene and visiting greek houses and residence halls.

"We're just brainstorming. This is new," Amy Donahy, chairwoman of SHAC, said.

In addition to the Public Relations Committee, SHAC will form committees to address issues such as the student health privilege fee and student health insurance.

The health center was recently accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

The Joint Commission awards accreditation to only a handful of health centers it surveys in the United States.

It surveys centers using a set of stringent guidelines. Lafene was awarded accreditation with commendation by the Joint Commission.

"Lafene Health Center must follow very strict guidelines and standards, especially in regard to the quality of care, in order to be awarded an accreditation," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene.

"And not only were we accredited, we were commended for our care of patients and management of the clinic."

Despite this news, Lafene was forced to cut its hours because of lack of funds. It was previously open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Now the clinic closes at 6:30 p.m. It does stay open during the lunch hour and is open on weekends.

Lack of sufficient funds caused Lafene to be unable to fill a physician's position this year.

Last year, about 12,600 students used Lafene, and about 62,000 office visits were serviced. The number of students projected to use the facility this year is not expected to decline.

Expenditures, on the other hand, are expected to decline about 10 percent this year, and generated revenue is projected to increase about 28 percent from last year.

Part of this is due to the increase in the student health privilege fee. That topic is scheduled to be addressed in future SHAC meetings.

McVeigh denied media access

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A request by Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh to hand-pick journalists for interviews is an attempt to influence potential jurors and should be rejected, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Prosecutor Joseph Hartzler asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch in a court filing to deny the request.

McVeigh is not seeking a trial based on evidence, Hartzler said, but the court's endorsement of an attempt to influence the jury pool through an external presentation.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with federal murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. The blast killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

If convicted, each could face the death penalty. A hearing is scheduled Oct. 2 to hear arguments on whether separate trials should be held.

McVeigh has granted four interviews since his arrest. His attorney, Stephen Jones, said the interview plan is an attempt to get accurate information out about his client.

Reid Neureiter, an attorney for Nichols, said the issue could hurt his client. If McVeigh is allowed to talk to the media, the attorney said, Nichols could be forced to make his own public response.

McVeigh's attempts also could make it difficult to find an open-minded jury, Neureiter said.

Hartzler said the media request hinders the goal of having the case tried soon before impartial jurors whose verdicts will be based on the trial evidence rather than media broadcasts.



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IN OUR OPINION

Students should look out for financial-aid scams

When funds are low and you've already donated your monthly plasma limit, that "free financial aid" postcard that fell out of your textbook starts to look pretty tempting.

Many students have been scammed into writing checks for almost $100 for their free financial assistance.

WHY WE CARE

Students are often targets for consumer scams. What seems like an easy financial solution could end up putting you in more debt.

Students' financial desperation often makes them easy targets for shifty credit-card and scholarship companies.

One clue for those considering enlisting the services of one of these companies would be that the company charges a fee.

If the offer says it's free, but you're told later that there is a small charge for the company's services, you need to think twice about using it.

If you're looking for easy answers or some quick cash to solve your financial woes, do some legwork and research for yourself.

If you're not sure about the legitimacy of a company, call the K-State Office of Financial Assistance or the Better Business Bureau to find out what you might be getting into.

There is really no reason why you would have to use any of these services.

The financial-aid office offers the Free Application for Student Financial Assistance and College Aid Sources for Higher Education, which will tell you if you're eligible for scholarship, federal grants and loans.

You can also go to the library and check out the scholarship books that list every possible scholarship in the country, who is eligible, how much money they offer and how to apply for each. It might take some work, but you could save yourself future financial heartache.

The best advice would be that of David Horowitz, who said, "If it seems too good to be true, it probably is."

FOR MORE

- To check out a questionable financial opportunity call the Better Business Bureau at (913) 232-0454 or the K-State Office of Financial Assistance at 532-6420.

If you think you've been the victim of a scam, call the Consumer Protection Line at (913)296-2751.

We have bigger issues than parking

MY



Page **GETZ**

Call me morbid, but with the opening of another semester, I'm not concerned with parking traumas, Rush Week tactics, or football tickets.

What I am wondering is how many women will be raped in the unspoken tradition of breaking in the freshman girls and which of the nameless passers-by (whom I'm sure I didn't smile at because I was looking down) will slit his wrists over a flunked exam.

I'm wondering how much of the financial aid I didn't qualify for will be spent at local bars and how many drunken brawls will erupt from it, and who won't be in class tomorrow because their study breaks didn't end until last call.

And I'm wondering how many Expository Writing 1 how-to papers will be titled "How to Get Hammered" or "How to Pick Up Chicks." I guess I don't have room to judge, considering that when my paper was graded, the instructor kept me after class to ask if it was some sort of cry for help.

Maybe if I had said it was, he would have referred me to the people at University Counseling Services, who had already rejected me because they said they couldn't help me in the five free visits they offer.

If you are traumatized by an undesirable grade or suicidal over a bad hair day, they're there for you, but make a habit of being suicidal, and they'll refer you elsewhere.

Although I'm quick-tempered at the walking billboards students sometimes seem and at overhearing conversations that consist of words such as nigger, white trash, or get some tonight, rarely a day passes that I am not grateful to be in school, but not because I think so highly of the university experience.

I am grateful because I don't see any comfortable options.

Minimum wage might have increased, but not enough to keep up with the cost of living.

My freshman year, I learned that people who can't balance their own brain cells shouldn't attempt to balance a checkbook. I recently finished making payments on that realization. That $20 bag of groceries cost me about $700.

Capitalism seems to be thriving, and how patriotic I feel to have contributed to an attorney's new silk pillows or bag of groceries.

I hope I don't sound bitter. I'm still a little disoriented, but still idealistic enough to believe that someday I could play a part in ending the exploitation of what you might call socioeconomic underdogs.

Being irresponsible, morbid and chronically late, and maintaining a general foot-in-mouth status, wasn't a phase limited to a natural adjustment period to campus life for me.

Instead, it has spread like a mental leprosy, making each semester more fertile for disaster.

Example: Too much of an open mind can be dangerous.

Curiosity killed the cat, but I've had an intimate and highly self-destructive relationship with curiosity. And I don't have eight more lives to spare.

Although I usually have my guard ready for the potentially addictive or just embarrassing surrender to the temptations of curiosity, this summer I learned that there is no such thing as harmless curiosity.

I called a psychic hotline. The sad thing is, I didn't believe in it before I called, and throughout the 20-minute conversation, it only confirmed my prior belief that these people took a general psychology course, practiced a deep, hypnotic voice and predicted love and money as specifically as a fortune cookie.

But I had to know how these psychic friends were making enough money to clog my illegal cable viewing with hours of infomercials.

I did find out when a Southwestern Bell representative called to ask if I wanted a 900-number block on my phone because someone had run up a $200 phone bill to a psychic hotline. She kindly asked if I had any idea who could have done it.

I told her I had no idea who could have done it and agreed to the block.

Despite my misfortune, I thought I could still afford to buy books when I got my deposit back from my last lease, but because I tried to be diplomatic and not complain about the problems in the apartment when I moved in, the landlord decided to keep my deposit and blamed me for everything that had been wrong with it.

Growing up can be expensive, especially if you can't afford a lawyer.

When such turbulence of the academic and the not-so-academic world gets overwhelming, I try to keep sort of a reality checklist to keep things in perspective. (That's also effective prevention for scaring my professors or making them think I'm looking for a surrogate therapist.)

I use this technique as sort of an anchor of anonymity to restore the comfort of being insignificant.

For example, when I've been awake for 48 hours studying and then slept through the make-up exam, I try to remember that somewhere a caterpillar has just awakened as a butterfly. And somewhere beneath me, an ant is crawling by on its merry way, completely oblivious to my grade point average or premenstrual melodrama.

And somewhere else, some kid is waiting for the Tooth Fairy, and some other kid has just stopped believing in the Tooth Fairy, and some other people just got their first dentures.

And someone is laughing, and nobody else knows why. And somewhere the Big Macs and Whoppers are having their Last Supper.

And somewhere, my favorite fourth-grade teacher is dying, and some kid just found out what nuclear war is, and a moth just flew into a windshield.

And someone has given up, and someone else is done giving up, and somewhere someone is quoting Christ, and someone else is quoting Jerry Seinfeld, and a branch has fallen from a tree, and someone has gone to sleep and won't wake up.

And someone can't remember my name.

Page Getz is a sophomore in print journalism and women's studies. You can e-mail her at (namaste@ksu.edu).



Life's answers lie in the simple questions

MY



Jeremy **STEPHENS**

College. The seven-letter work your mother did want you to say.

Do not ask me what seven-letter C-word she didn't want you to say.

You're in college now, so you should be able to figure that out for yourself.

While growing up, I remember being reminded repeatedly that if I was going to do something in life, I needed to go to college.

Having been in college for a few years, and with one degree under my belt, I can say one thing: I now own a piece of paper worth $25,000.

But now what?

As a freshman, I looked forward to getting out of college, changing the world, establishing global peace and visiting every major-league ballpark in the United States.

As a senior, I look back and try to recall what I have learned.

It occurred to me I don't know a whole lot more now than I did when I began, except for the fact that the road out to Interstate 70 and Farrell Library will be under construction until they are swallowed up by the earth.

So what is the purpose of college?

Is it to find your lost self that wandered away while at recess in the sixth grade, but got directions to the school of your choice?

Maybe it is to discover the meaning of life, the universe and everything. I did, but I forgot to write it down.

To many people, the purpose of college is to simply provide filler between high school and real life. I use the word really lightly here, for if you are not living real life right now, you never will. While attempting to participate in every club, activity and social gathering, and trying to start or create 10 more, many college careers fly by and seem to end the day after they begin.

Most people are only in college for a few years, although there are always exceptions to the rule.

While you are here, slow down. Speed kills.

Many decades lie ahead, during which you will have plenty of time to join the real version of those 10 clubs in college you just couldn't squeeze into your schedule.

Our society is already obsessed with doing everything immediately.

Don't add to the problem. Enjoy Coca-Cola while you watch the grass grow.

This is not said to justify doing nothing, but to remind those whose most valuable possession is a daily planner that life is more than trips to get refill calendars.

Ask yourself the simple questions before the hard ones.

For example, will the Houston Astros win the National League pennant, and if so, how many home runs will Jeff Bagwell hit to the upper deck?

How embarrassed will the Jayhawks be after they lose to us this year?

Is Tiger Woods the next Jack Nicklaus? And, last but not least, will Dick Gephardt and Tom Daschele ever stop whining?

The hard questions become simple if you look at them closely.

In the meantime, take some advice on life from Nissan. Smile. Enjoy the ride.

The journey has just begun.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You reach him by e-mail him at (jeremys@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Words of consolation for displaced football fans

Editor,

This gray-hair remembers the days in the 1960s when you could have your choice for football seating in the old stadium.

Things picked up a lot with Lynn Dickey and company in the 1970s.

Although it offers little consolation to today's displaced students, a pleasant side-effect of K-State's current football popularity is that Nebraska fans can no longer consider a contest in Manhattan another home game.

Ray McComas
Topeka resident

STARS scholarship program

Editor,

The Collegian article "Hochhauser, Peterson define platforms" on Aug. 27 did not accurately or completely describe the state scholarship program I supported.

Because I know there will be much interest in the program on the K-State campus, I want to set the record straight.

The program is called Student Tuition Assistance Recognition Scholarship.

If the proposal passes the Kansas Legislature and the governor signs it, most Kansas high-school students with a 3.0 grade point average or better will be able to attend the Kansas college or university of their choice tuition-free.

To be eligible, a student's family must earn less than $75,000 each year. The program would be funded by interest earned on the state's idle funds.

> "If the proposal passes the Kansas Legislature and the governor signs it, most Kansas high-school students with a 3.0 grade point average or better will be able to attend the Kansas college or university of their choice tuition-free."
>
> **• SHEILA HOCHHAUSER**
> STATE REPRESENTATIVE

I supported this initiative in the last legislative session and will continue to work for this passage.

I believe this program will encourage students to excel in high school, make higher education more affordable for most Kansans and help keep our good students in Kansas.

Your interest and efforts are needed to make this happen.

Please call me if you have any questions about STARS or would like to help lobby for it.

Sheila Hochhauser
state representative,
66th district

TOLES





JUSTIN HOWARD/Collegian

SENATOR BEN VIDRICKSEN, Senate assistant majority leader of Kansas, heaves the first shovel of dirt in the Harbin Hall ground-breaking for K-State Salina. Representatives of K-State and K-State-Salina were on hand to take part in the ceremony.

Salina to get new dorm

BREE BISNETTE
staff reporter

Ground was broken for the second residence hall at K-State-Salina Thursday afternoon. Equipped with golden shovels, eight contributors in the Harbin Hall building effort turned over the first shovels of dirt on the property where the facility will be constructed.

The two-story, 19,566-square-foot building will accommodate 98 students when its doors open in the fall of 1997. Each of the 50 rooms will have a data line for personal computers, a full bath, carpeting and thermostats. A computer lab will also be available in the basement.

The Salina campus had reached a ceiling in its expansion, said James Coffman, provost of K-State. The new dormitory will help overcome some of these limitations.

"We've seen a 42-percent increase in students on this campus since the merger between K-State and the Kansas College of Technology five years ago," Coffman said. "This additional student housing is the next necessary component to allow the growth of the campus to go on to the next level."

Dean of the College of Technology in Salina Jack Henry said the addition of Harbin Hall is something few visualized when the merger occurred in 1991.

"Five years ago, we had a shortage of students, not housing, and we had even fewer students who wanted to live on campus," Henry said. "So today's ground-breaking ceremony marks yet another milestone in our journey to transform this college campus from the old Air Force base look," he said.

With the addition of Harbin Hall, K-State-Salina is moving toward a more standard campus, Henry said.

"K-State-Salina is becoming more like the campus in Manhattan —a diverse population with more students right out of high school. This more-traditional campus environment is absolutely essential in our growth and our ability to attract more students," he said.

Matt Wagner, president of the Student Government Association at K-State-Salina, said he is excited about the atmosphere Harbin Hall will offer students.

"We can bring more young students together on the campus," Wagner said. "It will give students more of a sense of belonging to the campus. We can do activities and create friendly competitions between the two halls, which will help us grow and live together," he said.

The revenue for the residence hall was accumulated through a half-cent sales-tax increase that raised about $5.4 million along with the proceeds from a $2-million trust with the KSU Foundation established by Bill and Jo Harbin, said Sen. Ben Vidricksen, who attended the ceremony. Bill Harbin is a 1950 graduate of K-State in architectural engineering, and Jo Harbin was a student in human ecology.

"The Harbins' gift is both an enormous commitment and statement of confidence in the programs and people associated with Kansas State University and the College of Technology," said Gary Hellebust, the chief executive officer of the Foundation. "Their generosity and foresight will provide a modern, comfortable facility that will compliment the academic growth of K-State-Salina students."

Clinton accepts nomination, lists his term's achievements

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — In a Democratic convention finale filled with references to the next century, President Clinton offered himself Thursday night as the engineer of change and optimism for the next four years. "America is on the right track," he said.

Riding high in the polls, fresh from a triumphant four-day train ride through the vote-rich Midwest, Clinton claimed boasting rights to a litany of accomplishments achieved in part by changing what he called the old politics of Washington.

Clinton said his administration had made college more affordable, streets safer, water and lands less polluted, tax rates lower for middle-class Americans, jobs more plentiful and families more ready to cope with the coming century.

"Tonight, let us resolve to build a bridge to the 21st century, to meet our challenges, protect our basic values and prepare our people for the future," Clinton said. His speech was a forward-looking riff on rival Bob Dole's acceptance line of two weeks ago to be a "bridge to a time of tranquility, faith and confidence in action."

The president, in remarks prepared for delivery, was generally solicitous of Dole but drew sharp difference with the Republicans on their tax and budget plans. He argued — if only by inference — that Dole's $548-billion tax-cut plan would balloon the deficit and increase interest rates.

"We have an obligation to leave our children a legacy of opportunity, not debt," the president said. "So this is one area where I respectably disagree from my opponent. We should not bet the farm — and we certainly should not bet the country."

He also slammed Republican plans for balancing the budget. "As long as I am president, I will never allow cuts that devastate education for our children, pollute our environment, end guarantees of health care ... or violate our duty to our parents under Medicaid," he said. "Never."

In the speech, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said Clinton would salute Dole's service to the country as a World War II veteran and longtime lawmaker. It is in keeping with internal polls that show Americans craving civility in government.

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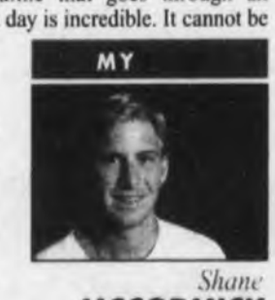
kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1996 PAGE 6

Bargains, buyer bewares, top picks for your draft

It's that time again. If you're like me, you've been waiting for it for more than a year.

I'm not talking about classes or even the Big 12 opener on Saturday. I'm talking about draft day in fantasy football. It is one of the season highlights for fantasy owners.

The adrenaline that goes through an owner on draft day is incredible. It cannot be explained. It must be experienced.



Shane **MCCORMICK**

It's the excitement of seeing a player you want fall into your lap.

It's also the disappointment of seeing a player you want be taken by the pick just before yours.

I've been a fantasy football player for over six years now. Every year, draft day is more exciting than the one before.

Many owners wait to have their draft until the day before the first regular-season game. To prepare you for your draft, I'm going to offer you some important draft-day advice. I'll give you my bargains, buyer-bewares, and top 10 players for this year's upcoming draft.

Bargains

These are players you should find in the mid-to-late rounds that could give your team some surprising scoring weeks.

1. Drew Bledsoe. Bledsoe will slip into many drafts because of his 13 touchdowns last year. Take into account that he played most of last year with a shoulder injury. With rookie speedster Terry Glenn and the league's easiest schedule, Bledsoe should post 25 - 30 touchdowns.

2. Jerome Bettis. The Pittsburgh Steelers took a draft-day gamble on this big bruiser. You should, too. Pittsburgh's rushing attack is a perfect fit for Bettis' rushing style. Expect Bettis to get the ball every time on the goal line and score about 10 touchdowns.

3. O.J. McDuffie. I am really high on this guy this year. Last year, McDuffie made huge strides, grabbing 62 receptions and eight touchdowns. With Irving Fryer's departure and Fred Barnett's injury, McDuffie should be quarterback Dan Marino's favorite target. Expect 10-12 touchdowns from this 26-year-old.

4. Karim Abdul-Jabbar. This rookie running back out of UCLA could be the draft's biggest sleeper this year. Jimmy Johnson loves to find a back and use him for about 30 carries a game. With the departure of Terry Kirby, look for Jabbar to find his way into the starting lineup. Jabbar could surprise you this year with about 8 TDs.

Buyer-Bewares

These are players that could break your heart when they don't post the numbers you want.

1. Isaac Bruce. Bruce surprised everyone last year with a 13-touchdown performance. Many owners will take Bruce with a first- or second-round pick. Don't let it be you. It will be difficult for Bruce to match that touchdown performance this season.

Why? Because he has Steve "I-can't-throw-the-ball-50-yards" Walsh throwing to him instead of Chris Miller. Bruce is worth a fourth-round selection, but don't waste a top pick on him. Expect six to eight touchdowns.

2. Jeff Hostetler. Do not — I repeat — do not take Hostetler as your No. 1 quarterback. Every year he is injury-prone. He is the king of injured quarterbacks. Battling injuries last year, Hostetler posted just 12 touchdowns. He's already scheduled to miss the season opener. Don't expect any more than 15 - 20 touchdowns.

3. Errict Rhett. In case you don't know, Rhett is holding out for more money. I don't expect Rhett to be signed until the third or fourth week of the season. When he does sign, it will take him another two or three

• See **DON'TS** Page 10



COACH BILL SNYDER thanks the crowd for turning out for Purple Power Play on Poyntz Thursday evening near Manhattan Town Center. Snyder introduced the team captains during the mall's promotional pep rally for the K-State football team.

JILL JARSULIC Collegian

With less than a day until kickoff, K-State football fans,

ARE YOU READY???

TODD STEWART
sports writer

Put aside all the preseason talk, the injuries and the distractions. It's time to play Big 12 football.

"I'm not nervous at all," senior Brian Kavanagh said. "I just can't wait for Saturday."

Kavanagh will get his first start as quarterback of the No. 21 Wildcats Saturday against Texas Tech in the first-ever conference game of the Big 12.

Even though his team is favored to win, Coach Bill Snyder said K-State cannot take the Red Raiders lightly, in particular, junior tailback Byron Hanspard.

Hanspard rushed for 1,374 yards last year and an astonishing 260 yards in last year's Copper Bowl.

"He's probably as fast as anyone we've lined up against," Snyder said. "You would try to compare him to someone from Nebraska, but he's not as physical. But he sure can run well."

> "We are extremely excited. We haven't lost any momentum. You can really feel the electricity here."
>
> • **JASON JOHNSON** WILDCATS CENTER

Snyder also said Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge will cause some problems for the Cats with his ability to do a variety of things on the field.

"He brings a lot of things to the field. He brings fear. He can throw the ball, and he sure can run," Snyder said. "He is a threat from sideline to sideline and up and down the field."

Trying to contain Lethridge will be a Cat defense with six new starters, including a new cornerback to replace injured Joe Gordon.

"I think there's a real sense of anticipation," Snyder said.

"People are anxious and excited to get it started, and our players are the same way."

Snyder said to expect Gordon back by the Oct. 5 Nebraska game.

"Joe's come along extremely well," Snyder said.

But despite key losses, K-State has drawn the respect of Red Raider coach Spike Dykes.

"They don't make any mistakes," Dykes said. "Everything they do, they do it well."

Kavanagh's 18-24, 242-yard performance in the Holiday Bowl, Dykes said, was a testament to the K-State program.

"For that boy to be the second-team quarterback, that's unbelievable," Dykes said.

"He really did a great job in that bowl game."

Center Jason Johnson said the team is still rolling off the Holiday Bowl victory.

"We are extremely excited. We haven't lost any momentum," Johnson said. "You can really feel the electricity here."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

BRIAN KAVANAGH, quarterback and team captain, promises to thrill Wildcat fans with a win over Texas Tech during Purple Power Play on Poyntz Thursday evening near the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Netters begin season on road

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The volleyball team opens its season today and Saturday in Evanston, Ill., at the Holiday Inn Wildcat Invitational Tournament.

Coach Jim Moore said his team is ready to take step one in matching or bettering last year's 21-12 performance.

"We've practiced close to 100 hours now, and we're ready to play somebody on the other side," Moore said. "We'll know come Sunday how ready we actually are, but now we really just want to play somebody."

The Cats are slated to play Southwest Missouri State and Northwestern University today. Saturday, K-State will conclude the tournament against Rice and North Carolina State.

Of the four teams, Rice is the only squad K-State saw last year. The Wildcats swept the Owls in two meetings, 3-1 and 3-1.

K-State finished last season with the best record among the tournament's teams. Rice finished 1995 at 21-17, North Carolina State at 20-15, Southwest Missouri State at 16-12 and Northwestern at 5-25.

Moore said he didn't know much about the four teams his team will play.

"We played Rice last year, but they lost their top player," Moore said.

"It's not important how good the other teams are. It's important that we get better each game and know what we need to improve on.

"Now we're in a feeling-out process," Moore said. "We want to see how we react to stress and how we react to pressure."

Moore said how his team deals with the stresses and pressures was going to be important.

"At this level, the emotional and mental aspects of the game are the most important parts of the game," Moore said. "We've tried to put the girls in some stressful situations in practice, but the games will be the real test."



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

VOLLEYBALL COACH Jim Moore talks to his team in practice Wednesday. The Wildcats traveled to Northwestern for today's tournament to open the season.

Living in a fantasy world: Football fans can call the shots

▪ Getting involved in fantasy leagues is easy and fun for fans. Here's what to do to start a fantasy football league.

BRENT STOVER
staff reporter

Fantasy football is quickly becoming one of the most popular sports in America.

That's fantasy football, as opposed to just plain old football. It's a sport anyone can take part in, no matter how athletically inclined you are. In other words, there is no expenditure of physical energy involved.

Fantasy football gives common football fans the opportunity to own, manage and coach their own football franchises.

Of all the different fantasy sports available, football has risen to the top.

"It's a lot of fun and makes the season a lot more interesting, especially the games where you don't like either team but your players are involved," John Corley, senior in marketing, said.

Corley is beginning his third season as a participant in fantasy football, having finished in fourth and second place in his league each of the past two seasons.

Although there are some basic ground rules, one of the greatest things about fantasy football is that fans can decide their own. There are also several variations to the sport, so there are some decisions to make as to the path to take.

The first step in organizing a fantasy football league is to get a group of friends together, choose a league commissioner and hold a draft.

> You look at who's hot, the team they're on, and how much opportunity they have to score.
>
> • **JOHN CORLEY** SENIOR IN MARKETING

At this point, members become NFL owners, and they must decide which players they want to draft.

"You look at who's hot, the team they're on and how much opportunity they have to score," Corley said.

In other words, it's good to get some background information on the players before deciding whom to draft. And there's help in finding the information.

"Fantasy football magazines rank the players at each position, based mostly on last year," Corley said.

Depending on how many owners a league has, it might want to split into two or more divisions.

It is a good idea to have between eight and 12 teams in a league, making sure there is an even number of teams, because each team will match up against another team every week.

In most leagues, each team will draft somewhere between 15 and 17 players, but it will usually start only seven of the players. Those seven starters usually include a quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, a tight end and a kicker.

In many leagues, the rosters consist of offensive players only. There are, however, more advanced leagues that draft defensive players.

This makes it more difficult to keep track of statistics, though, which brings up the next point — how the scoring works.

The league commissioner can decide the point value given to certain feats by players. The most basic scoring system gives six points to a running back who scores a touchdown, a quarterback who scores a touchdown or throws a touchdown pass, and a wide receiver or tight end who makes a touchdown reception. Three points are awarded to a kicker who makes a field goal. However, each league can decide whether to make changes to this basic scoring system.

There are some leagues that award points to players who rush for 100 yards, receive for 100 yards or pass for 300 yards.

As mentioned above, each team goes head-to-head with another team each

• See **FANTASY** Page 10



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

In-line ascension

DANA EVANS, senior in accounting, jumps over the handrail of a set of steps outside Bluemont Hall Thursday afternoon. Evans was in-line skating with friends Evan Ediger, senior in finance, and Doug Martin, junior in marketing.

Technology to aid teaching

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

SPEED

▶ Justin 109 is the next in a series of classrooms receiving technological renovations.

Several classrooms are getting technological renovations, and Justin 109 is the next to be completed.

Lee McQueen, associate director of facilities planning, said Justin 109 is projected to be a functioning classroom by Sept. 9.

The renovations include IBM-compatible PCs, Macintosh Power PCs and Elmo presenters.

Elmo is a projector with a camera inside. It takes a picture of what a teacher puts on the surface beneath the camera and sends it to an overhead screen. Elmo is already in use in Umberger 105 and Waters 328.

Similar work in Willard 114 is under way. Cardwell 102 and 103 and the second floor of Eisenhower Hall will get similar equipment on portable carts.

The carts will have almost all the equipment available in the other classrooms. Teachers will be able to use the cart in Eisenhower in nine rooms on the second floor.

Renovations to Justin 109 have been in planning since last September. Work started May 20 and is projected to be finished Sept. 9.

Vice Provost Elizabeth Unger said each classroom's core technology will cost $25,500. The price for each room increases, depending on the room's size and what additional technology it has.

Sharon Morcos, instructor of foods and nutrition, teaches in Umberger 105. She said she likes Elmo because she can put anything on it."No longer are you having to run and make a transparency."

Students can bring in articles about things they are interested in, and she can put it on the Elmo projector so the class can discuss it.

This summer Morcos was discussing garlic's possible lipid-lowering effect, and she said she realized many students may never have seen fresh garlic. She minced some garlic on the Elmo projector and students could watch it in 3-D and in color.

Betsy Bergen, associate professor in the School of Family Studies and Human Services, teaches in Justin 109.

Justin 109 cannot be used because it does not have chairs. The University has the chairs, but the company has not had time to install them. Most of the classes that are supposed to meet there are meeting in the Union Little Theatre.

McQueen said the vendor has committed to installing the chairs Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

Deb Canter, director of the dietetics program, also teaches a class that was supposed to be in Justin 109. Her class is taught to students on campus and to off-campus students via video-conferencing.

McQueen said Justin 109 will have video-conferencing capabilities when the renovations are finished. Two cameras will tape the professor, and one camera will tape the students.

Justin 109 will also get a new sound system similar to the one in Umberger 105. The sound system in Justin 109 hasn't worked for years, Bergen said.

Morcos said Umberger 105's system works well in a large classroom. She can now hear students ask questions from the back row. Two microphones pick up students' questions and send them to an earpiece the teacher wears.

Justin 109 will be able to use new software, including PowerPoint, Astound and Microsoft Office Suite. The computers will also have access to the Internet.

Clinton strategist resigns over sex scandal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — President Clinton's chief political strategist and author of his family-values agenda resigned Thursday in a sex scandal, souring Clinton's shining moment on the final night of the Democratic convention.

The embarrassing exit of Dick Morris tore a gaping hole in Clinton's election team on the eve of the fall campaign and threw the White House into a frenzy of damage-control.

Morris fled home to Connecticut after publication of intimate details of an alleged yearlong affair with a $200-an-hour call girl, Sherry Rowlands.

Morris supposedly invited her to listen in on telephone conversations with the president and showed her copies of convention speeches to be given by Hillary Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

As the news swept through the convention, Morris left a seven-paragraph resignation statement behind in Chicago. "While I served, I sought to avoid the limelight, because I did not want to become the message," Morris wrote. "Now, I resign so I will not become the issue."

Clinton, who has had a stormy relationship with Morris for nearly two decades, said in a statement that he was thankful for Morris' help in the campaign. "Dick Morris is my friend, and he is a superb political strategist," the statement said.

Republican candidate Bob Dole, vacationing in California, said that without Morris, Clinton likely will "revert to the liberal Democrat he really is." However, spokesman Nelson Warfield said Dole felt "no euphoria" when he learned of Morris' problem.

The story of the "White House Call Girl Scandal" was broken by the Star, the same publication that paid Gennifer Flowers in 1992 for details of her supposed affair with Clinton.

Phil Bunton, the Star's editor, said the tabloid paid Rowlands more than the $12,000 she said she had been paid by Morris during a yearlong relationship.

Bunton said Rowlands, 42, came to the newspaper in mid-July with an offer to sell her story. She had been working for escort services for years and wanted to get out of the business, he said.

The Star quoted from alleged diary entries from Rowlands giving intimate details of the supposed relationship. The Star printed photos of Morris and Rowlands kissing and hugging, and another of them together in bathrobes.

Morris' response: "I will not subject my wife, family or friends to the sadistic vitriol of yellow journalism." He is married to lawyer Eileen McGann, and they live in West Redding, Conn.

Rowlands told the Star that Morris had nicknamed Hillary Rodham Clinton "the twister" for her knack of stirring up trouble. He called the president "the monster" for his hot temper.

Brash and brilliant, Morris was the architect of Clinton's comeback from the Republican election landslide of 1994. He had many enemies at the White House because of his arrogance and influence over Clinton, and some senior advisers were not sorry to see him go.

One White House official, when asked whether Morris was resigning, smiled and said, "If there is a God ..."

Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, reacted with shock. "Whoa," she said. "Well ... no comment."

Bill Curry, a White House political operative and Morris ally, said he was reluctant to accept the story but said it was "quite devastating for him (Morris) personally. My sympathy goes out to his family."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich's press secretary, Tony Blankley, said, "It's bad news for the president on his biggest day here, coming just two days after they were talking about family values."

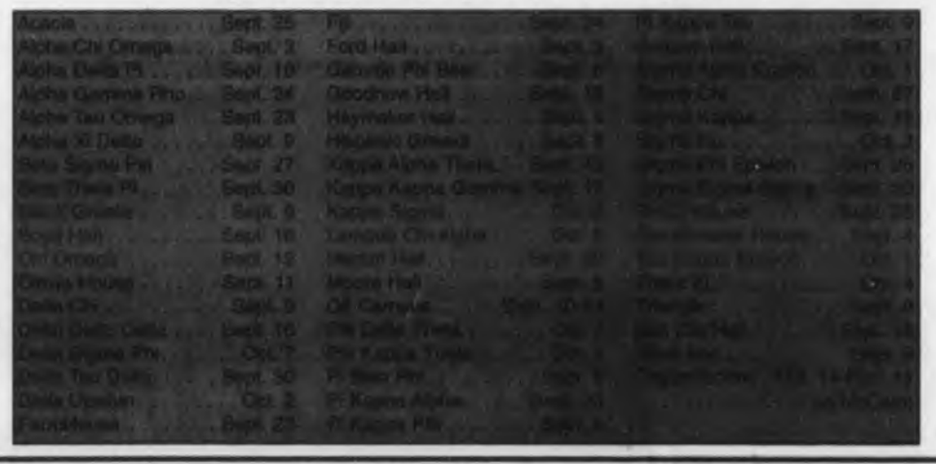
And in a political sense, Blankley said, "He's lost his Bonaparte immediately before the campaign begins."

It only takes one photo.

Be a part of K-State history.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.

Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.



TGIF

FREE NACHOS

5-8 p.m. with purchase of Beverage

• $1.50 bottles • $2.25 Amaretto Sours

SATURDAY

Open at 9 a.m.

For the

K-STATE VS. TEXAS TECH GAME

No Ticket? Watch on 3 big screens.

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar

Go Cats

The Total Sports Package

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures Sept. 3-Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR at the K-State Student Union if you live off campus.

AXΩ

Tuesday, Sept. 3
9:30-12:00
2:00-4:30 at your house.

Ford

Tuesday, Sept. 3
9:30-12:00
2:00-4:30 in Derby 134

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

You may still pick up or purchase your 1996 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103.

For more portrait picture information, check out the picture schedule in today's Collegian.



How does your garden grow?

PHYLLIS LAMONT, project manager of KSU Gardens, waters flowers next to the dairy barn Thursday afternoon.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

▶ COURT EXPERIENCE

Students fulfill civic duties, serve justice on jury duties

BREE BISNETTE
staff writer

Jury duty may be something with which many K-State students are unfamiliar. Only three K-Staters were on record as having served as jurors in Riley County in the past year.

Some students might have been dismissed by attorneys, but many more didn't serve because of personal conflict.

Scott Benjamin was a philosophy major at K-State in April, when he served on a jury for a trial concerning the battery of a police officer.

He said that often the only exposure people get to juries is through televised trials like O.J. Simpson's, which can be misleading. He said many condemn the legal process before they have had any concrete experience with it.

"The process is slow, but it's that way so that it's fair," Benjamin said.

"There are real people on juries, and in the end, I feel juries do reach the correct verdicts, and justice does prevail. People who haven't been on juries sometimes don't feel that the system works, but it does," he said.

There are a lot of college students who want to be released, said Nancy Rohn, jury coordinator and administrative assistant to judge Jerry Mershon.

Rohn said Riley County understands students pay in advance. She said it's not fair to expect them to miss class, but it is important for students to participate on juries whenever possible.

"Serving on a jury is a great learning experience," Rohn said. "I'm surprised so many students want to get out of it. Students can observe the court procedures, like how the jury is selected, how a case is presented and how the jury deliberates. They can see how the system actually works."

In addition to jury duty's being an educational experience, a jury of one's peers is pertinent to a fair trial, which necessitates the youthful perspective offered by college-age students, Rohn said.

One student said she served on a jury in January that was not diverse in age. Melissa Scarpinato, junior in English, was involved in deciding who was at fault in a traffic accident. She said there were older men and a few older women on her panel.

"I probably could have gotten out of it if I had wanted to," Scarpinato said, "but without me, there wouldn't have been a young point of view."

Rohn said as many different types of people as possible are wanted to contribute their opinions on jury panels in Riley County.

"We want a well-rounded jury, not just people who are unemployed," Rohn said.

"We want people who are unemployed, employed, students, professors, presidents of banks and so forth. You never know when you're going to be a victim of a criminal charge or be hurt or sued, and you would want a well-rounded jury," she said.

If a younger person is on trial, an older juror may find it more difficult to understand the defendant as a result of the age difference, Benjamin said.

"People are supposed to get a trial by their peers, and unfortunately, crimes

• See **JURY** Page 9

TIME OUT!



photo by Darren Whitley

It's your last chance to get the **spirit pack!** Only $40

Take **time out** to visit the Royal Purple table in the Union 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CASH & CARRY SPECIAL
ROSES
$9.99 PER DOZEN
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The men of
ΣΦΕ
would like to wish the women of
ΣΣΣ
good luck during recruitment!!

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Back to School Sale Continues
Nexxus ValuePacks- Buy 1 Liter, get 250 ml FREE
Available in Assure, Ensure, Therappe, and Humectress
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Get 8 oz. Styling and Setting Gel or Conditioning Fixx FREE
Plus Many More Specials
Therapeutic Massage by Sandy specializing in Sports Massage
Now $10 off first time clients
409 Poyntz
539-5999 Store 539-6969 Salon

RELIGION DIRECTORY

St. Isidore's
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Class Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
* Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Powerless Yet Potent"
Sunday, Aug. 30
Rev. Donald Longbottom

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45-8:45 a.m. Early Service
9-9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10-11 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Late Service
(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Chi Alpha Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. night Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

St. Francis Anglican Fellowship at KSU
"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalm 33:12
The Anglican Churches of :
Uganda
South India
the Province of Nigeria
the Province of the West Indies
the Province of Southern Africa
the Province of Tanzania
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Services are held in Danforth Chapel on Campus.
Sundays at 5 p.m..
Call Tim or Cathy Bascom at 532-9099.

The Foreigner
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"A Hilarious Comedy"
by Larry Shue
Sept. 3 - Sept. 7



"...The Foreigner is the best, funniest, and most generally attractive production presented in the local Summer Theatre program's history. And that's saying something."
G.W. Clift - Manhattan Mercury

Presented by KSU THEATRE
Sept. 3 - Sept. 7 Nichols Theatre 8pm
Tickets At McCain Box Office - Noon to 5pm
or call 532-6428
Tickets: Students/ Seniors $6 General Public $9
TICKETS ALSO AT THE DOOR!



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

GEORGETTE JOHNSON of Manhattan walks home after spending the night with her sister on campus. Johnson, 16, is a junior at Manhattan High School.

Moreau's isle not paradise

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Marlon Brando and Val Kilmer in the same movie.

Sounds interesting, no?

In "The Island of Dr. Moreau," not even a couple of bad-boy, misunderstood actor geniuses can save this seriously misguided effort on the part of director John Frankenheimer.

This film, an adaption of the novel by H.G. Wells, is no comedy, but I was laughing. A lot. By myself. Apparently, no one else in the theater wanted to ante up to the fact that we all overpaid $5 to see this movie. This movie is instant camp, if nothing else.

It will probably come as no surprise that the movie had production problems. Kilmer, quickly becoming the Shannen Doherty of cinema, reportedly was a problem — even prompting Brando to suggest Kilmer's talent wasn't proportional to his salary.

What are the problems within the movie? Do you have half a day on your hands?

First, Brando seemed resigned once again to playing an over-the-top role (remember "Apocalypse Now"?) that seemed to drift off, in and out of consciousness, as if Brando were literally making it up as he went along.

According to "Entertainment Weekly," the scene in which Brando wears an ice bucket to relieve the heat wasn't scripted, but no one had the guts to tell him he couldn't do it. That pretty much sums up the general spirit of the movie.

Brando plays the title role, a somewhat misunderstood, Nobel Prize-winning scientist whose visionary experiments in the cross-breeding of animals and humans has been deemed too controversial for society.

Go figure!

However, as Kilmer politely lets us know: "He invented Velcro." He can't be all bad.

I guess his patents on Velcro are what helped him purchase an island and construct a lush compound á la "Fantasy Island," via "Jurassic Park," in which to conduct his crude experiments.

Kilmer is Moreau's more down-to-earth (which doesn't say much) gopher, Montgomery, who has kidnapped a United Nations lawyer, Douglas (David Thewlis), whose ship has sunk in the South Pacific and taken him to the island.

This island is no vacation in Hawaii. Comprising the majority of the population are the freakish byproducts of Moreau's experiments — a sort of reject cast of a bad touring show of "Cats." The makeup and special effects here just don't work. What are supposed to be menacing jaguars look more like Halloween costumes on the cheap.

So these ramshackle island peasantry are the children of Moreau, who controls them by electronic implants. Well, let's just say a couple of the humanimals rip the devices out and take over, blah, blah, blah — as if it matters at this point.

movie REVIEW

The only really scary aspect of the movie is seeing Brando in a white sheet and white make-up doing his best impersonation of Shelley Winters doing her best impersonation of Jabba the Hut.

Look at the movie on the Web at (http://www.drmoreau.com/index.html).

Keeping within this spirit, Kilmer nails a great impersonation of Brando but otherwise loses all respect for his role and slips into Jim Morrison phase, drugs and all.

This makes this movie all the more a sad spectacle for Thewlis. He plays, on the screen and in reality, the poor, sane person who must fight to stay alive.

You begin to wish he would not only get off the island, but out of the movie. By that time, however, you'll wish to get out of the movie.

Kansas delegates take issue with Dole's record

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Kansas Democratic chairman took a rhetorical trip to what he called Bob Dole's Land of Oz in casting the state's 42 votes for President Clinton's renomination.

"Bob Dole left Kansas for Oz more than 35 years ago. Bob Dole has been inside the Washington beltway even before there was a Washington beltway," Dennis Langley said.

Langley, of Hutchinson, blasted Dole's resistance to tobacco regulation: "Like the scarecrow, he has no brains!"

Finding his rhythm, Langley said Dole, as a young congressman, voted against Medicare: "Like the tin man, Bob Dole has no heart!"

In resisting gun-control legislation, Langley said, "Like the cowardly lion, Bob Dole has no political courage."

"Madam Secretary, we Kansans know the truth about Bob Dole, because we've watched his performance behind the bureaucratic curtains of Oz for the past 37 years."

JURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

are frequently committed by our age range, but the cases are decided by the older generation," Benjamin said.

In Riley County, residents are randomly chosen for jury duty from driver's licenses and voter registration.

If summoned, the process begins by reporting to the jury assignment office on the third floor of the Riley County Courthouse on the issued day and time, where potential jurors receive instructions on where to go. Riley County pays $10 per day for serving on a jury.

DEATH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"She loved being able to interact with the administration on issues that came up on a day-to-day basis," she said.

Van De Velde said Wentzel was a solid person to whom she enjoyed talking. She said President Wefald would also miss her.

Unger remembers Wentzel as a true K-State fan.

"She was the greatest Wildcat fan I've known. She always wore purple and white on Fridays to show her loyalty and contributions to this institution," Unger said.

With Wentzel's dedication to K-State, Unger said this made her particularly aware of students.

Wentzel was always described as a professional, but she also took great pride in her family. On Tuesday, just three days after her death, her sixth grandchild was born.

"Each person can be replaced for what they do, but nobody can replace Beatrice for who she was," Unger said.

MONEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After an in-house University investigation began last spring, results from that investigation were given to the K-State Police and the Riley County Attorney's office. Now the Kansas Bureau of Investigation is handling an ongoing investigation of the embezzlement.

The Office of Student Activities and Services has adopted a new accountability system this year. The system changes many of the internal office procedures.

Among its changes, it ensures that all signatures will be original, any group receiving funding from the Student Governing Association will have its own University account, and a study of the office network computer system will occur this fall.

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IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

TURQUOISE SOL plays in front of a live audience Thursday night. The band played in front of Manhattan Town Center as part of the Purple Power Play on Poyntz festivities.

Turquoise Sol provides writer funky multiple-music mix

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

I couldn't stand still.

Turquoise Sol had an unusual, interesting sound. The combination of jazz, calypso and funk created something great that kept people moving as the band opened for the Purple Power Play on Poyntz Thursday night.

The brass, consisting of a trumpet and trombone, was truly strong. Bongos and other drums were used to surround the band with a great calypso beat.

Turquoise Sol's music reminded me of the Caribbean. It was upbeat and extremely energetic.

A power problem delayed the band for about an hour, giving time for a crowd to form. At 6 p.m., when the band was scheduled to perform, the crowd was thin. About 100 listeners gave dedicated attention to the band after it had played a while.

Turquoise Sol performed for about 45 minutes. The crowd enjoyed what it heard and had a good time.

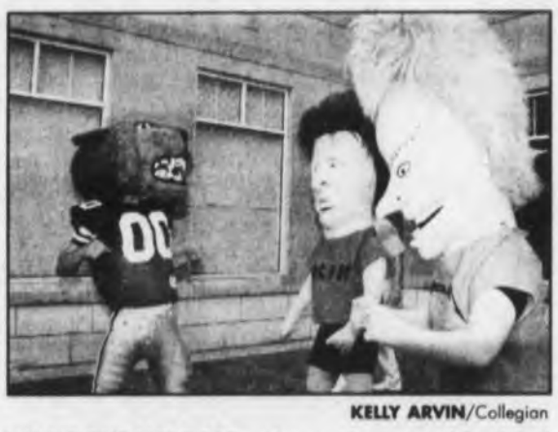
A small group followed the band's invitation to dance front and center.

At one point, a few children from the crowd decided to show a few break-dancing moves. Strangely enough, this gave the vocalist a chance to work with the crowd by naming them the "Turquoise Sol break-dancers" from the stage.

Two people dressed as Beavis and Butt-head made an appearance at the Power Play. While milling through the crowd, they found their way to the stage. The duo joined the dancing crowd to do a few steps of its own.

The crowd was sometimes nearly as entertaining as the band.

Check out Turquoise Sol the next time it comes to town.



KELLY ARVIN/Collegian

WILLIE THE WILDCAT welcomes Beavis and Butt-head to Manhattan's Purple Power Play on Ponytz. They were greeting visitors and head-banging to the sounds of Turquoise Sol.

Purple Power Play provides more musical selections

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

The Purple Power Play on Poyntz Pep Rally is offering a free concert Friday night for Wildcat football fans.

The rally will feature bands that will perform for free to get the town of Manhattan excited for Saturday's game against Texas Tech.

"It's a way to kick off the season," J.J. Davis, program director for KQLA-FM 103.5, said.

The rally is being sponsored by Q103.5 and includes a free fireworks display between acts.

The free concert begins at 6 p.m. and will include music from Mark Hank Monroe, Derek Shacklett, Anne Zimmerman, Betty-O and Seven.

After the first five bands play, Q103.5 will play music live with "Concert in the Sky" under the free fireworks display.

"Friday's fireworks will be pretty spectacular," Davis said.

The band Airegin will begin playing at 9:45 p.m. and finish up the night's festivities.

"Bring the lawn chairs out to the Manhattan Town Center, tune in to the Q and listen to the concert in the sky," Davis said.

PURPLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K-State students might not realize just how much K-State football has changed.

"I've been here since the Gibson days, and it's really interesting to see how the community has gotten together to support the team," Jack Larson, Manhattan resident, said.

Larson and his wife returned to Manhattan in June after living in Arizona for nine years, but they called ahead to reserve their season tickets.

"We would've never had to even worry about it before," he said.

Lee Brown, Manhattan resident, has purchased season tickets since 1945. Brown said that at that time, a big parade and preseason celebration were held on Moro Street.

"I may not look like a wild Wildcat," Brown said.

"But it was a long time ago, and I did have my day," he said.

Scott Howard, Manhattan resident, said he has been to games where fans could sit anywhere.

"In fact, a lot of the games had less people than there were at the fan night on Wednesday," he said.

Peering from beneath a large, purple-and-white, Dr. Seuss-style hat, Howard's son, Andrew, said Kevin Lockett was his favorite Wildcat football player because he was fast.

Andrew Howard, a Northview School fourth-grader, bought the hat at Worlds of Fun especially to wear to games.

Popular with younger fans were Brian Kavanagh, quarterback, and Lockett, wide receiver.

"We love Kavanagh," screamed a group of Woodrow Wilson School fifth-graders when asked to name their favorite K-State player.

Kavanagh and Lockett were greeted with loud applause when they stepped forward to speak at the pep rally.

"Kevin Lockett is just awesome," said Bethany Fox, student at Susan B. Anthony Elementary School.

Along with the new Big 12 Conference comes a new Voice of the Wildcats.

Purple Power Play marked the first official appearance of Greg Sharp. Sharp told fans to arrive early at the game.

"When the Red Raiders come into the stadium to warm up, I want them to feel that purple power," Sharp said.

FANTASY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

week of the season for 15 weeks. The total points of one team's starters are compared with the total points of its opponent. The team with the most points wins that particular game.

Depending on how big a league is, teams might play against each other two or three times over the course of a season.

Corley said fantasy football provides more than just fun and excitement.

"It's the opportunity to make some bank," Corley said.

For those not familiar with fantasy football lingo, "making some bank" means money is involved in most leagues.

Each owner might put five dollars into a pot before the draft. At the end of the season, the cash could be given to the winner or divided among the top three teams.

It's a simple and easy sport to get involved with, and nobody has to break a sweat.

DON'TS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

weeks to adjust to the offense. Rhett posted 11 touchdowns last season with the Bucs. Don't expect any more than five to seven this season.

4. Rodney Hampton. Be leery of Hampton if you are looking for a consistent back during the year. Yes, Hampton did score 10 touchdowns last season for the Giants, but he was also held scoreless in 12 of New York's 16 games.

Plus, Hampton doesn't have the best talent surrounding him in New York. Expect six to eight touchdowns this season.

To wrap this all up, here are my top-10 overall picks: 1. Emmitt Smith, 2. Steve Young, 3. Brett Favre, 4. Jerry Rice, 5. Chris Warren, 6. Curtis Martin, 7. Herman Moore, 8. Marshall Faulk, 9. Carl Pickens, 10. Barry Sanders

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. Shane can be reached by e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu).

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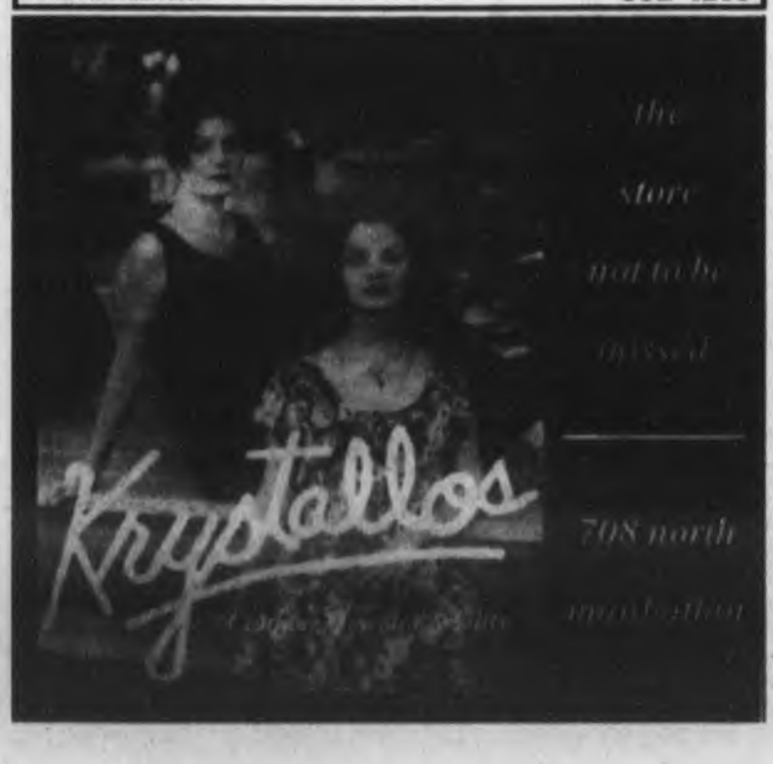
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* Weber Arena in case of rain.



kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1996 PAGE 11

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Plastic surgery jobs
6 Small newt
9 Oft-tattooed word
12 "— Like It"
13 Paulo preceder
14 Sapporo sash
15 Quarter-bushels
16 Tropical storm
18 Can't stand
20 Actor Johnson
21 GI mail addr.
23 Born
24 Statement of belief
25 Charged particles
27 Tire pattern
29 Good loser?
31 Animal quartet's town
35 First White House occupant
37 Peregrinate
38 Rains cats and dogs
41 Absolutely
43 Kvetch
44 Incite
45 Cancels
47 Violent windstorm
49 Devout
52 Praiseful piece
53 Unseld of basketball
54 Chew the scenery
55 Pensioned: abbr.
56 U-turn from SSW
57 Get more issues

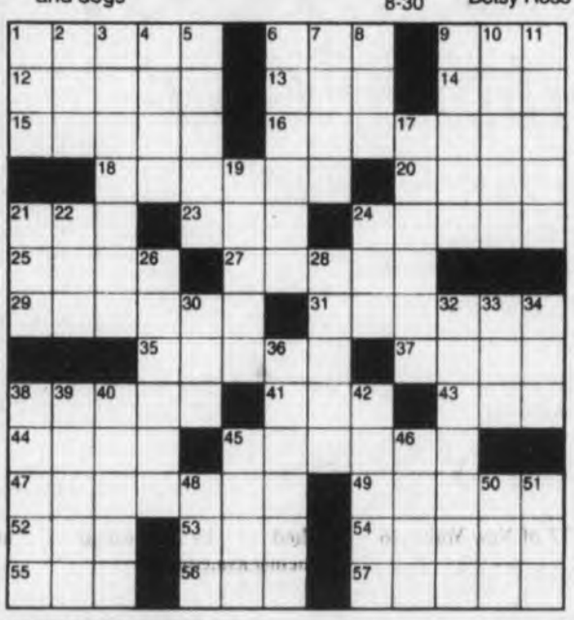
DOWN
1 Spigot
2 Put to work
3 Major whirlwind
4 "The Mikado" role
5 Writer Faludi
6 Old Testament book
7 Emerson or Dunaway
8 Pinnacle
9 "Strip-tease" star
10 Amin's predecessor
11 Sought silver
17 More of a challenge
19 Aquarium fish
21 Succor
22 Luau staple
24 Gridlock component
26 Pollen-bearing organ
28 Clampett portrayer
30 Mag. staffers
32 Rainy season
33 Zsa Zsa's sister
34 Opposite of pos.
36 "It's no skin off —"
38 Private instructor
39 Form a gully, in a way
40 Plumage provider
42 Excellent
45 Yemen port
46 Rickey flavoring
48 Arista
50 Salt Lake athlete
51 Emulate Betsy Ross

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	L	A	M		T	A	B		F	I	L	M
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Yesterday's answer

8-30



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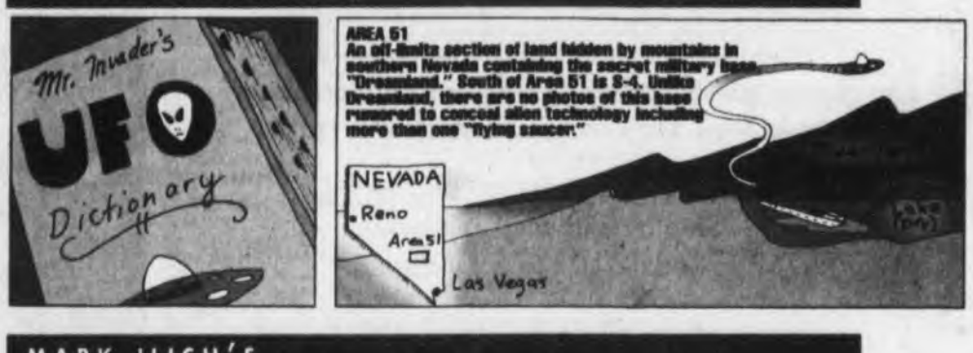
8-30 CRYPTOQUIP

L D G W G X D N H Z X C N T Q M Q N W G H L G T , "L D G M C B K G T R H ' L W N U G X N K C Q Z U G L D G M N B L R ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ISN'T IT TRUE? POPULAR ARTISTS CAN SIMPLY ALWAYS SEEM TO DRAW CROWDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRIAN CARTWRIGHT'S



LITTLE APPLE ENTERTAINMENT

Today-
Scroat Belly with **Chubby Smith 5** will play at Waydown Lounge.
The DB92 **Welcome Back Concert** will be at Manhattan City Park from 5 to 10p.m.
Tomorrow-
Brushfire with perform at Kickers Saloon & Grille.

▸ LIVE MUSIC

Zoo will host jazz festival

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

Get jazzed up this holiday weekend at Sunset Zoological Park.

The seventh annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival , featuring the Woody Herman Orchestra, will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.

Guests can start the day by attending a free clinic on jazz tips and techniques, conducted by the Woody Herman Orchestra. The clinic is sponsored by the International Association of Jazz Educators.

Kicking off the stage performances at noon will be Wasted Potential.

K-State students and members of the Manhattan community might recognize the locally popular group from regular performances at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Brian Brooks, senior in market ing, has played drums for Wasted Potential for three months.

Brooks said that he did not realize the reputation of the band until events such as the Cool Cats Jazz Festival started coming up.

"A lot of people recognize you, which is strange," he said.



Wasted Potential will have two guest performers. Vocalist Betti O'Jones is a recent talent-competition winner at the Apollo Theatre in New York.

Trombonist Dennis Wilson is the director of jazz studies at K-State and the lead trombonist in the Carnegie Hall Jazz Orchestra in New York.

The Scamps, a group native to Kansas City, will also perform. The band has been together for more than 50 years and has been featured at other festivals, including the Kansas City Jazz Festival.

Bill McFarlin, artistic director for the festival and trumpeter for Wasted Potential, said the average age of the band members was about 75.

The Woody Herman Orchestra will wrap up the stage activity with a performance at 4 p.m.

The legendary big band, developed by Woody Herman in 1936, is now under the direction of Frank Tiberi, a personal choice of Herman's.

The band is nationally acclaimed for its college clinics and has appeared at presidential inaugurations and the Grammy Awards.

McFarlin said, "In my opinion, the Woody Herman Orchestra is the strongest big band performing in the country."

Other activities planned for the day include a dramatics workshop focusing on role-playing, costume make-up and puppet theater, an antique car show, a jazz film extravaganza, cool-cat face-painting and live animal programs.

"Wonder Spots" will be set up around the zoo, where visitors can touch items like an emu egg, the pelt of a lion or a tiger's whisker.

Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director at Sunset Zoo, said attendance at the jazz festival has risen in the three years she has worked with it.

"When the festival began, our attendance was 1,000, maybe 1,500 people on that day. Last year, we had around 4,000," she said.

A concert stage was brought in last year to replace the small stage made of risers, allowing the zoo to accommodate a band like the Woody Herman Orchestra, which could have 15 members.

Fenstermacher said about 800 chairs will be available, but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Guests are welcome to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

McFarlin and Fenstermacher worked together to organize the talent for the festival.

"We talk about cost and what I think we can cover with grants and donations so that we can still offer the event at $3," said Fenstermacher. "He (McFarlin) comes up with what he thinks will fit nicely in Manhattan, is within our budget and is available."

Festival admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children ages 5 to 12, and no charge for those 4 and younger.

The Watering Hole Concession Stand and Little Caesar's Pizza will be open throughout the day at the park.

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Thursday, September 5, at 6:30 p.m.
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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

K-STATE POWER CAT CLOCKS- Unique and attractive, one-of-a-kind. Great for students, fans and alumni. Show your spirit with a cat on your wall! Check them out at Confetti's in Aggieville or call 537-2002.

KSU SCUBA CLASS. Come join the fun starting Sept. 7th for NAUI and YMCA Certifications. Contact UFM for information and registration 539-8763.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: THREE Chinese books in Durland lounge. Pick-up and identify at Durland 261.

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Furnished. Half of utilities and rent. One block from campus. Call 565-0968.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

BASEMENT ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet street half block campus. Washer/ dryer. Available Aug. 30. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

DANDY TWO, three, four and five-bedrooms. Central air, some washers and dryers. Close to campus, reasonable. 539-9345.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom upstairs apartment between KSU campus and downtown. Water and trash paid. No smoking. References. $275/ month. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 539-4915.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON. Large two-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. No pets. $440. 539-5136.

AUGUST RENT free! $490-$510 a month. 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/ heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APTS.
617 N. 12th
- Two bedrooms
- Large, newly remodeled
- Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & microwave
- Close to KSU

$500-$575
Call for an appointment
776-3804
Development

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two-bedroom apartment, one bath, washer/ dryer, dw, air conditioned, fireplace, deck. Water and trash paid. Two references required. $450/ month call Heath at 587-9113.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available Sept. 1. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $280 plus utilities. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY and two-bedroom, close to KSU. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM- $305. Available Sept. 1 at 327 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX 708 south 9th. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available now $595. 537-7138

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT IMMEDIATE OPENING near campus, very clean, ask for Tony, 539-2156.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE, clean two-bedroom in duplex. Available right now. Remodled like new. Call 537-2289 after 4p.m.

Rooms Available

FEMALE PRIVATE bedroom close to campus and aggieville $95 all bills paid. 539-8608

ONE-BEDROOM $225; three bed $600, some utilities paid, free laundry, call Gabe: 776-8018.

ROOMMATES TO share large house. Two living rooms, kitchen, dining room, laundry, two baths, large porch. $220/ person/ month plus utilities. Male or female, smokers, pets allowed. 539-6582.

For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

To place a Collegian classified, call 532-6555

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM 2 bath fenced yard oversized attached garage enlarged living area central air , washer/ dryer. west side $800 537-9425

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSe, Basement, central air, 776-9705.

125

For Sale-Houses

TWO-BEDROOM- REMODELED, beautiful. Hardwood floors, fenced yard. Low 40's. 776-7836.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHOICE ONLY happens once in awhile. three-bedroom 2 bath need roommates see at 1925 Kenmar.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for apartment one block from campus. Free washer/ dryer, $195 monthly. Call 539-6005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. $222 plus one-half utilities. Call Erin 539-3874.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $250 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-6563.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice two-bedroom apartment located across from campus, water/ trash paid plus pay one-half utilities. 1215 Bertrand. Call at 539-8636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, garage, washer/ dryer, $198.75/ month plus 1/4 utilities, non-smoker, no pets. 565-0752.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease 3 BR apt. with upperclassman. Close to campus. Non-smoker. $225. 537-6169.

FRIENDLY, RESPONSIBLE, female, seeks female to share my two-bedroom apartment. Peaceful location, great apartment! Ground floor, free laundry, $230/month. Call Shelley, 587-1830 or email: smlill@ksu.ksu.edu

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, four room duplex; $230/ month plus utilties. 906 A Vattier; 539-6150.

MALE TO complete three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $200 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-8766 after 5p.m.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. Washer/ dryer at premises. $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. $350 negotiable. Country living. Washer/ Dryer. All bills paid. 776-1960

ORGANIZED QUIET student and pets need roommate , own room in townhouse. $180 plus one-half KPL, phone, cable 776-7836.

RESPONSIBLE, UPPERCLASS wants male/ female to share two-bedroom , one bath; $220/ month and one-half utilities. 565-9092.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share 3-bedroom house. $250/ month plus utilities. Across Manhattan Ave. on Kearney, less than block. Washer/ dryer. 776-5810 Jeff or Shawn.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: sublease a four-bedroom two bath house, great condition. $212.50 plus one-fourth all bills. Please call in the evenings 539-3075 Scott or Andrew.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment, $230 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3562 or 532-5123.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Half rent and utilities. Washer and dryer available. 776-2055.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Convenient, yet quiet location. $137.50 per month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and Aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker. Share three-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus utilities. Located one-half block from campus at 1221 Ratone. Brent/ Josh 565-0924.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom duplex. Great location! Only one-half block east of campus. $195 plus one-fourth utilities. Parking and laundry facilities available. 539-5856 or 565-0908.

TWO FUN female roommates needs roommates for large four-bedroom house. $220 plus one-fourth utilities. Smoking and pets allowed. 587-8041.

WANTED ROOMMATE, close to campus. Call Scott 587-8365.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME and weekend licensed childcare. Clean, safe yard and home. Age-appropriate fun and worthwhile recreational and learning activities. Nutritious meals. Moderate cost. Tutoring available with a certified elementary teacher. Convenient location. 587-4134.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255

Other Services

COMPUTER TRAINING/ CONSULTING: Have you bought a computer and need someone to personally show you the basics of computing? Are you trying to connect to the internet but need some help? If so call 395-2028 and ask for Rhett Hartman. Your first appointment is free! Talk to you then.

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees being hired for full or part- time work. Apply in person. Vista Drive- Inn 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

AUDITIONS! PAID roles available; anyone interested in acting in video segments of multimedia training program call Jerri at KSU's ECC: 532-7041.

BABYSITTERS WANTED to watch my two boys occasionally on evening and/ or weekends. Call 776-4544.

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM now hiring for students to work football, basketball concerts. Pick-up application in Suite 133 of Bramlage.

BROADCAST SALES account executive. K-MAN KROCK and B104.7 are interviewing for an account executive position. The position is for a current and established account list. Interested parties should have a background in sales or retailing. Radio experience is preferred but not required. Please send resume to General Manager, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME help needed at Manhattan Town Center. Time slots available from 10a.m.- 9p.m. Mon.- Sat., Sun 12-6. (800)894-5886.

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION sprinkler systems and landscaping experience preferred. Apply at Wildcat Creek Sports Center 3639 Anderson. Open 11a.m.- 11p.m. No phone calls please.

GREAT NEW Opportunity. Pre-launch was 08/01/96. Check us out! $100 one-time cost gets you going. Earnings to $16k plus/ day. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING CENTER student help needed. Two positions. Freshman preferred. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail, operation of duplicating equipment and updating mail lists. Computer skills helpful, some heavy lifting required. Must have a valid driver's license. Fill out an application in 21 College Court Building, Division of Continuing Education.

MAINTENANCE WORK in a mobile home park. Basic carpentry skills is a necessity. Must be organized, reliable and a self-starter. Must have basic handtools. Previous experience is helpful. Flexible hours. Over 10 K-State students have completed a degree while working for us. 776-9007.

MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

MALE AND female models needed for figure drawing classes. KSU Art Department. 532-6605.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEED A sitter true and steady. One who everyday is ready. Cook and clean and do some chores. Watch the boys and then some mores. Want to know some more you say. Call this number right away 539-8016 from 5-10p.m. Work schedule all or part of time M- F 3-6p.m.

NEEDED 38 people to lose weight, earn money and feel great! 537-6892.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, editing of data files, optical scanner and printer operations, filling orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing and some heavy lifting. **IMPORTANT:** Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation & Development, College Court Building, Room 161, 532-5970. Ask for Bridget. Applications accepted until 5:00p.m. on Friday, August 30th.

PART-TIME SALES person needed for gift shop. Up beat, energetic, likes to work with people. Please respond to c/o Collegian Box 1 by August 31.

PART-TIME STAFF position. Must be available by 11a.m. to work Bloomingdale's Lawn and Garden. 539-4751.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking an experienced photographer to photograph miscellanous events. Must have 35mm equipment, photojournalistic experience helpful. Must have flexible hours. Call 539-1550.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

SALES ASSOCIATE for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Apply in person 12:30- 5:30, M- F. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Ave.

SOCCER COACHES (head Coaches and Assistants) needed for competive/ traveling soccer teams. Ages 9 through 16. Eight week session. Position starts immediately. Please call 537-2670.

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, August 30, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technlogy.)

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

320

Volunteers Needed

FALL SEMESTER, FONE Crisis Center volunteers wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate 3-4 hours/ week for fall semester. 537-0999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to be guides for historic sight. Good experience for public history and museum management. Call cheryl or Nick 565-6490.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BLUE RALEIGH 10-speed bike, great condition $80 or best offer. GE extra large capacity, washer with two-speed and four temperature, $100 you pick up. 537-9649.

COUCHES, RECLINER, chair, coffee table, refrigerator, piano, lamps, pictures, sweeper, kitchen items, lawn chairs, golf bag, golf carts, bar-b-que stuff, tent, tent stove, tent stools, pet cages, luggage, sinks, KSU memorabilia, contractors wheel barrow, trailer and much more. 539-7791.

DIRT DEVIL hand vacuum with attachments $20. Samsung CD double cassette $80. Sony CD double cassette $80. Brother Word Processor with monitor and accessories $200. Best offer. Call 537-0696.

DORM SIZE refrigerator $30, Entertainment center $25, 19-inch TV with remote $120, Pioneer five disc changer stereo, two technique speakers $85, 537-8099.

ELEMENTARY ED majors: former teacher selling materials, whole language, lit based, themes, posters and much more, sacrifice prices. 537-9878.

FOR SALE nice lamps, stereo/ TV cabinet, portable CD player, copymaker, neons and bar mirrors. Low priced. 539-7479.

FOR SALE: 15-inch Hyundai SVGA monitor, Okidata 380 24-pin printer, four week old Sanyo portable CD player with accessories. Call Clint at 776-7394.

FOR SALE: Wood to fill three-fourths of a dorm room as a loft or will sell seperately. 537-8316

HEWLETT PACKARD HP48G graphing claculator for sale 539-3789 leave message.

LARGER SIZE dorm fridge $100 or best offer. (913)456-2391.

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

MAGIC CARDS: whole collection/ singles for sale Call 565-0156/ Brett.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

ONKYO SURROUND sound processor and receiver, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage, solid oak kitchen table set, answering machines and fireplace tool set. Must sell! 776-5788.

WINDOW AIR conditioner $50, rocking chair $65, cribs, antique radio, set of buffet/ china cabinet/ dining table $300, mattress, bed, 537-8543.

WORD PROCESSOR- ink jet printer and full monitor; dorm rug 9x6, Stacey 587-1913, spick@ksu.ksu.edu

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd, Wohlers Used Furniture, 539-3119. furnish your apartment or house, Appliances, antiques, furniture, misc.

CLEARANCE CENTER at Faith furniture. Used sofa regularly $199, sale $98, oak five drawer chest regular $659, sale $298, oak cocktail and two end tables regular $379, sale $198, green rocker recliner regular $159, sale $75. Twin size wicker headboard regular $79, sale $28, green plaid twin size sofa sleeper regular $879, sale $398, full size mattress and foundation regular $379, sale $198. See at Faith Furniture on E. Highway 24.

COUCH AND slipcover for sale. Both in excellent condition. Call 587-9013.

FOR SALE- Drafting table and chair. Also three dining chairs. Make offer. 537-2392.

FOR SALE: Single loft bed. Bed is white; head mounts on wall; and foot rests on freestanding shelving. (913)468-3643.

SOFA ($100), oak end tables, $25 each. 539-1592.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP

Back To School Specials

CDs $4 ea.
Cassette Tapes 50¢ ea.
Albums 3 for $1

This Week Only

We also have clothes, furniture, pots, pans, and dishes.

1304 Pillsbury Dr.

537-2273

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

386 WINDOWS color monitor, mouse, printer, and keyboard, good condition, Upgraded $500 or best offer 776-0840 call days 8a.m. -6p.m..

486 COMPAQ Centura Notebook. Color screen, 125MB hard drive, 4MB RAM, modem. Windows 3.1, WP6.1, 123r5, MicroSoft tools and Quiklink installed. $900 or best offer. 539-1403.

Bear Computer Systems

Add sound and a CD ROM to your laptop-computer for $200.. Pentium 100 MHz upgrade with 16 MB EDO RAM for $450. Labor included. 539-5777

AST PENTIUM-100 multimedia computer, 1.2GB harddrive, 16MB RAM, 6x-CD-ROM, 28.8 voice modem. speakers, microphone, software. $1250 or best offer. 776-6783

GW2K 60 Mhz Pentium, 24 M B RAM, 1.4 GB HD, 17 in. monitor, CD- ROM, sound card, speakers, MS Office plus other software, $2400 or best offer. 537-9375.

INTERNET HOOKUP under $9 per month. 587-8867.

POWER UP Computer Upgrade and Construction. Call for information about product and service prices. Contact Krishna at 539-9507 or Jim at 776-3330 or Email: khemraj@ksu.ksu.edu

WE WILL sweep you off your feet! Desk top PC/ Unix/ BSD, WinNT/ Hardware. High on performance and Low on price. Visit www.asacomputers.com

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! New / used instruments and accessories. Highest quality, lowest price. 523 S. 17th. St. behind Bleachers in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

ALBINO BURMESE Python, freat pet, approximately one year old, comes with large cage, call Steve at 587-8958. for information.

CAPTIVE- BRED Ball Pythons; complete setups available. 776-3349.

FREE TO good home 3 year old male neutered, Black Lab. Housebroken, healthy and energetic. (913)945-6113 (913)263-2713.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

WILDCAT WEEKEND open-house at Animal House Pets Saturday, September 7. Register to win a 55 gallon Aquarium plus lots of other Great Prizes! Pet contest 1p.m.! K-Rock remote 12- 2p.m.! Only at Manhattan's largest pet store. Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th.

455

Sporting Equipment

1989 COMPETITIONS ski challenger, 240 horse power inboards, heater and stereo. $10,800. Very nice, will store for the winter. (913)293-4971.

1991 KAWASAKI jet ski 650 sx stand up. Call Penni at 537-0720 or 532-1299.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale: General Admission and Student Session 33. Great rates! Call 587-8156 Enrich or Tarl, leave message.

FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale. Call Brent at 565-0852.

GOT TICKETS?? Sell them to me, Please! Season or individual football tickets: Any seat considered. Call 776-9394.

KSU FOOTBALL season tickets for sale. Reserved seating, Susan 565-9210.

MUST SELL four general admission Texas Tech tickets and two reserved season ticket sets. Call 587-8390.

NEED ONE ticket for Oct. 5, Nebraska game. Have two tickets to trade or sell. (Cincinnati, Texas Tech) (316)727-1163. or call (316)278-2655 to leave message.

NEED TWO tickets for the Oct. 26 KSU vs. OU football game. Call 539-8258.

WANTED: FOUR Nebraska tickets. Will take any section. 537-8316

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1965 FORD Mustang. Overhauled straight 6-cylinder 200 cubic inches manual three-speed. Very good condition. Asking $3500. 537-3516.

1977 CJ5 4X4 with hardtop. Red, new wheels, looks and runs great. Call Heath 776-5433.

1977 JEEP CJ5. Rebuilt engine. $2500. 587-1904.

1983 YELLOW Subaru wagon. $700 or best offer. 776-5136

1984 HONDA Accord, red, five-speed, two-door, hatchback, stereo, air conditioned, new tires and brakes, $2300. Call 539-8499.

1985 BMW 318i, automatic, sun roof, heat/ air-condition, two door, power everything. Great dependable car! $2700 call 784-6753 or 239-4072.

1985 FORD Tempo, good condition, runs well. Call 537-4695.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Brougham. Runs great. Power everything, 97,000 miles $1950. 776-0814.

1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT 5-speed, new paint and wheels, power steering, power brakes, air-condition, sunroof, 762-2400.

1988 DODGE Colt wagon, two owner automatic, 70K, very good condition, $2300 or best offer. 537-2144.

1988 MAZDA 626 four-door blue. Automatic, power steering, AM/FM cassette, runs like new. 140K $2500 or best offer. 1987 Toyota Supra Turbo five-speed. Maroon, Targa Top. Power steering, power windows, 130K, runs perfect. Turbo Time (made in Japan) $5000 or best offer. Call Isaku 587-9548.

1989 CHEVY S-10. 4x4. New tires, paint. Digital dash. Topper. Air conditioned, AM/FM, $6500 or best offer. 539-7112.

CAR FOR sale 79 Lincoln, 103K miles, four doors, power, a good luxury car, asking $786 or best offer. Must sell, call 532-4573 or 539-4213.

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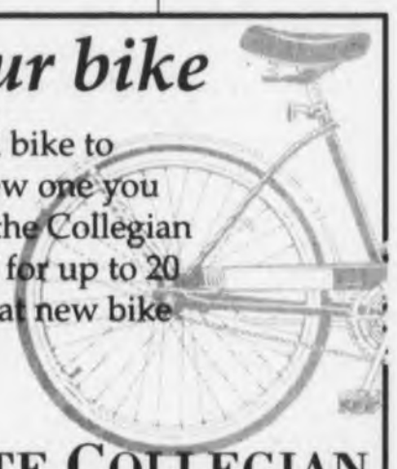
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Orchestra
Public/faculty ___ @ $357 (save $63)
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Lower balcony
Lower balcony seats for 9 events, orchestra seats for 9.
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	Orchestra			Lower balcony			Upper balcony			Totals
	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	
Reduced Shakes	@ 16.20	@ 14.40	@ 8.10	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Romeo and Juliet	@ 18.00	@ 16.20	@ 9.00	@ 14.40	@ 12.60	@ 7.20	Individual tickets only			=
Barber of Seville	@ 28.80	@ 27.00	@ 14.40	@ 25.20	@ 23.40	@ 12.60	Individual tickets only			=
String Quartet	@ 14.40	@ 12.60	@ 7.20	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Pirates of Penzance	@ 19.80	@ 18.00	@ 9.90	@ 16.20	@ 14.40	@ 8.10	Individual tickets only			=
Midori	@ 27.00	@ 25.20	@ 13.50	@ 23.40	@ 21.60	@ 11.70	Individual tickets only			=
Tibetan	@ 19.80	@ 18.00	@ 9.90	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Pocahontas	@ 10.80	@ 9.00	@ 5.40	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Tommy	@ 30.60	@ 28.80	@ 15.30	@ 27.00	@ 25.20	@ 13.50	Individual tickets only			=
Beauty, 3 p.m.	@ 25.20	@ 23.40	@ 12.60	@ 21.60	@ 19.80	@ 10.80	Individual tickets only			=
Beauty, 7:30 p.m.	@ 25.20	@ 23.40	@ 12.60	@ 21.60	@ 19.80	@ 10.80	Individual tickets only			=
Wolfgang Holzmair	@ 14.40	@ 12.60	@ 7.20	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Winnie the Pooh	@ 10.80	@ 9.00	@ 5.40	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Baltimore Consort	@ 14.40	@ 12.60	@ 7.20	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Singin' in the Rain	@ 30.60	@ 28.80	@ 15.30	@ 27.00	@ 25.20	@ 13.50	Individual tickets only			=
Mockingbird	@ 18.00	@ 16.20	@ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Alvin Ailey	@ 27.00	@ 25.20	@ 13.50	@ 23.40	@ 21.60	@ 11.70	Individual tickets only			=
Ancient Music	@ 25.20	@ 23.40	@ 12.60	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Odd Couple	@ 27.00	@ 25.20	@ 13.50	@ 23.40	@ 21.60	@ 11.70	Individual tickets only			=

individual tickets

	Orchestra			Lower balcony			Upper balcony			Totals
	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	General public	Senior citizen	Student or child	
Reduced Shakes	@ 18.00	@ 16.00	@ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Romeo and Juliet	@ 20.00	@ 18.00	@ 10.00	@ 16.00	@ 14.00	@ 8.00	@ 12.00	@ 10.00	@ 6.00	=
Barber of Seville	@ 32.00	@ 30.00	@ 16.00	@ 28.00	@ 26.00	@ 14.00	@ 24.00	@ 22.00	@ 12.00	=
String Quartet	@ 16.00	@ 14.00	@ 8.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Pirates of Penzance	@ 22.00	@ 20.00	@ 11.00	@ 18.00	@ 16.00	@ 9.00	@ 14.00	@ 12.00	@ 7.00	=
Midori	@ 30.00	@ 28.00	@ 15.00	@ 26.00	@ 24.00	@ 13.00	@ 22.00	@ 20.00	@ 11.00	=
Tibetan	@ 22.00	@ 20.00	@ 11.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Pocahontas	@ 12.00	@ 10.00	@ 6.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Tommy	@ 34.00	@ 32.00	@ 17.00	@ 30.00	@ 28.00	@ 15.00	@ 26.00	@ 24.00	@ 13.00	=
Beauty, 3 p.m.	@ 28.00	@ 26.00	@ 14.00	@ 24.00	@ 22.00	@ 12.00	@ 20.00	@ 18.00	@ 10.00	=
Beauty, 7:30 p.m.	@ 28.00	@ 26.00	@ 14.00	@ 24.00	@ 22.00	@ 12.00	@ 20.00	@ 18.00	@ 10.00	=
Wolfgang Holzmair	@ 16.00	@ 14.00	@ 8.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Winnie the Pooh	@ 12.00	@ 10.00	@ 6.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Baltimore Consort	@ 16.00	@ 14.00	@ 8.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Singin' in the Rain	@ 34.00	@ 32.00	@ 17.00	@ 30.00	@ 28.00	@ 15.00	@ 26.00	@ 24.00	@ 13.00	=
Mockingbird	@ 20.00	@ 18.00	@ 10.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Alvin Ailey	@ 30.00	@ 28.00	@ 15.00	@ 26.00	@ 24.00	@ 13.00	@ 22.00	@ 20.00	@ 11.00	=
Ancient Music	@ 28.00	@ 26.00	@ 14.00	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=
Odd Couple	@ 30.00	@ 28.00	@ 15.00	@ 26.00	@ 24.00	@ 13.00	@ 22.00	@ 20.00	@ 11.00	=
Special event										
Count Basie Orch.	@ 25.00	@ 23.00	@ 12.50	Orchestra seating only			Orchestra seating only			=

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Midori is presented in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund and the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.

Major funding for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the Academy of Ancient Music is provided by the Friends of McCain.

All events except *Tommy*, the Count Basie Orchestra, *Singin' in the Rain*, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, and *The Odd Couple* are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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kansas state collegian

GamedayManhattan

Your guide to K-State football weekends in Manhattan

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1996 VOL. 1, NUMBER 1

The Big 12 RUNDOWN

(News & notes from the Conference)

• **SENIOR TAILBACK KENYETTA WILLIAMS** has returned to practice at Missouri with a promise to put his personal problems behind him.

Williams disappeared on Aug. 18, a day after he told Coach Larry Smith he was unsure about his future on the team. His absence from several practices after that spurred rumors that he had quit.

"I had to get away to collect my thoughts," said Williams after returning from his unexplained absence. "I didn't know all of the hoopla that was going on back here in Columbia until I got back."

• **COLORADO QUARTERBACK KAY DETMER** was given full medical clearance to play out his senior year, team officials said. Before Monday's official announcement, Detmer had been cleared for all but full-contact action, which — as a quarterback — he would have been kept away from anyway, team officials said.

Meanwhile, Colorado coaches still have not named a starting punter for the Buffaloes, preferring instead to let the competition between Andy Mitchell, sophomore Jeremy Aldrich and freshman Nick Pietsch carry on for a while.

• **IN THE FIRST GAME** ever to be played by a Big 12 member, Texas A&M earned the distinction of being the first Big 12 member to lose a football game. Unranked Brigham Young University toppled the preseason No. 13 Aggies in a hard-fought 41-37 battle Aug. 24.

The defensive performance by the Aggies was the worst in the 101-year history of the program.

Brandon Stewart passed for 232 yards in addition to the rushing attack's 257 yards. Stewart's fumble late in the fourth quarter ended any hope for an Aggie comeback.

• **STARTING CORNERBACK KEVIN WILLIAMS** and starting noseguard Jamal Williams were academically ineligible to play this fall.

Starting offensive lineman Calvin Menephee, starting wide receiver Tank Coleman and backup offensive lineman Chris Lewis were suspended Tuesday for today's game for breaking team policies.

They join tight end Alonzo Mayes, who was suspended for the first game earlier this year for the same reason, and starting offensive lineman Brian Guillory, who was suspended for the season.

• **SENIOR I-BACK DAMON BENNING** is fighting with sophomore Ahman Green for the starting position.

"It's open, but you don't discount what happened last year and what happened in spring ball. That all factors in," running-back coach Frank Solich said.

Last year, Green set the freshman rushing record, running for 1,086 yards and scoring 13 touchdowns.

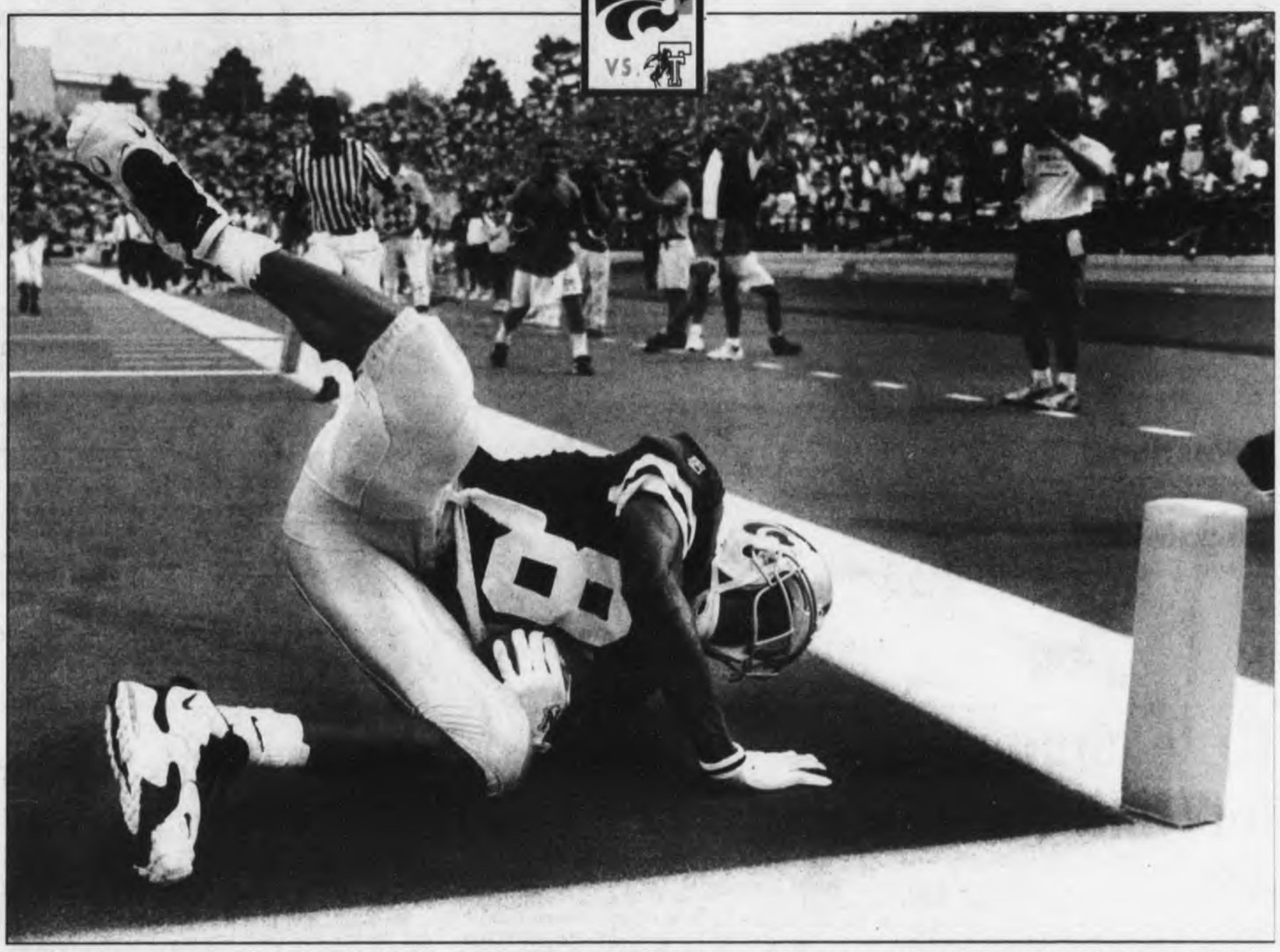
Benning was sidelined with a pulled hamstring and a sprained ankle last season but still rushed for 407 yards, averaging 6.5 yards per attempt. In the spring he was hampered with a pulled calf muscle.

• **LARRY SMITH SIGNS CONTRACT.** Smith, in the third year of a five-year contract, is 6-16-1 since joining Missouri in December 1993.

"Larry Smith is moving the Tigers football program in the right direction," Castiglione said, "and this contract extension will help ensure the program's future stability and progress."

Smith said, "I'm extremely happy and pleased with the extension. It gives our program a vote of confidence and helps us continue to build a solid foundation for the future."

• **NEXT ISSUE: SEPT. 7, 1996.** Remember to pick up your copy of **Gameday Manhattan** with complete pregame features and coverage of the **Indiana State-K-State** football match-up. Dan Lewerenz profiles Ryan Young, a sophomore K-State offensive lineman.



KEVIN LOCKETT, wide receiver, crashes down in the end zone for a touchdown against Temple in last season's opening game. Lockett is known as the baby-face assassin by his teammates, because his youthful characteristics hide his athleticism.

Ready to rumble?

WILDCATS START BIG 12 SEASON

story by todd stewart • photos by darren whitley

Ten wins and a bowl victory. And still it is not enough.

"Everyone wants to be No. 1," K-State junior cornerback Demetric Denmark said. "I think it's realistic."

And the Wildcats will know exactly where it stands right from the get-go, opening its season today against Texas Tech in the inaugural Big 12 conference game.

"We can see where we are early in the season," senior free safety Mario Smith said. "The tempo is up. Players are upbeat."



ERIC HICKSON, running back, breaks free from the Temple University defense during last season's opening game. Hickson will sit out this season after breaking his leg.

Coach Bill Snyder said he could feel the change in atmosphere.

"I think there's a real sense of anticipation," Snyder said. "People are anxious and excited to get it started and our players are the same way."

Holding back some of that excitement might be the injuries to cornerback Joe Gordon and running back Eric Hickson, but senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh said the team is confident.

"I'm not nervous at all about this season," Kavanagh said. "I just can't wait for Saturday."

Which may not be the same for Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes, who said despite his team's recent success, he knows his team is in for a rough go-around.

"We had a pretty good year, but we didn't compare to what K-State did last year," Dykes said. "They're a great team."

Snyder said playing a team like Texas Tech to open the season was not the type of scheduling he's been accustomed to, but that his team will have to be ready.

The Wildcats have traditionally opened the season with a non-conference opponent, allowing the team to ease itself into tougher conference action.

This season will be the first time in K-State history the Cats open with a conference opponent.

"It doesn't fit our scheduling philosophy," Snyder said. "But we can't hold anything back."

Snyder was not the only one who disliked the schedule. Dykes said he wasn't a big fan of the scheduling, especially after K-State passed on Texas A&M to open the season and instead opted for Texas Tech.

"I guess we drew the straw," Dykes said.

Snyder said the decision of Texas Tech over Texas A&M boiled down to a home-field advantage.

"The difference is College Station and Manhattan," Snyder said.

"If you're from Manhattan you better choose Manhattan."

He said in no way was he trying to dodge Texas A&M.

"My recollection is Texas Tech beat Texas A&M," Snyder said. "It had nothing to do with playing Texas Tech or Texas A&M."

Either way, two K-State players have caught Dykes' eye.

Dykes said junior all-America cornerback Chris Canty and senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett might be two of the best players he had seen.

"I don't know if we'll see two better players," Dykes said. "Canty is as good a corner I've seen in I don't know when. Kevin Lockett is the best wide receiver we've faced in several years."

Lockett, however, has motivation other than beating Texas Tech that he will use in Saturday's big game.

The last time the Cats took the field at KSU Stadium, Colorado pulled out a 27-17 heartbreaking win, dashing K-State's Cotton Bowl hopes.

Lockett said he is using that game as motivation for Texas Tech.

"It sticks with me all the time," Lockett said. "We should have a little motivation to win. No one likes to lose at home."

> **"I think there's a real sense of anticipation. People are anxious and excited to get it started, and our players are the same way."**
>
> **— Bill Snyder, head coach**

BUD LIGHT BEER BUD LIGHT BEER BUD LIGHT BEER

Shuttle service bypasses traffic, construction

TODD STEWART
staff writer

With a sold-out KSU Stadium on gameday, fans have options for tackling the traffic.

Two shuttle buses, free to the public, allow easier access to football games.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, is in charge of one of the shuttle services.

"Last year, it was really big," Sieben said. "This year, we expect it to be even bigger."

Sieben said the Aggieville Business Association began the free shuttle service to get people to shop in Aggieville and offer them a free parking alternative.

"It's a good way to get people down here," Sieben said. "We encourage people to park in City Park or park on campus and walk down here to the shuttle."

The Aggieville shuttle service offers two buses making four trips to the stadium each, with four stops on each trip.

Alan Parker, Westloop Merchants Association president, said that for the third year his group is offering a shuttle.

The Westloop shuttle starts 1-1/2 hours before each game in the Westloop parking lot and runs continuously between Westloop and the stadium until 20 minutes before the game. Forty to 46 fans can be taken to the stadium on each trip.

"A couple of years ago we just started it for the customers," Parker said. "It doesn't cost anything."

Football fans ride free

In addition to free parking in City Park and the K-State campus, two shuttles will provide free transportation to home football games this season.



Westloop

Shuttles begin 90 minutes before the game and run continuosly.

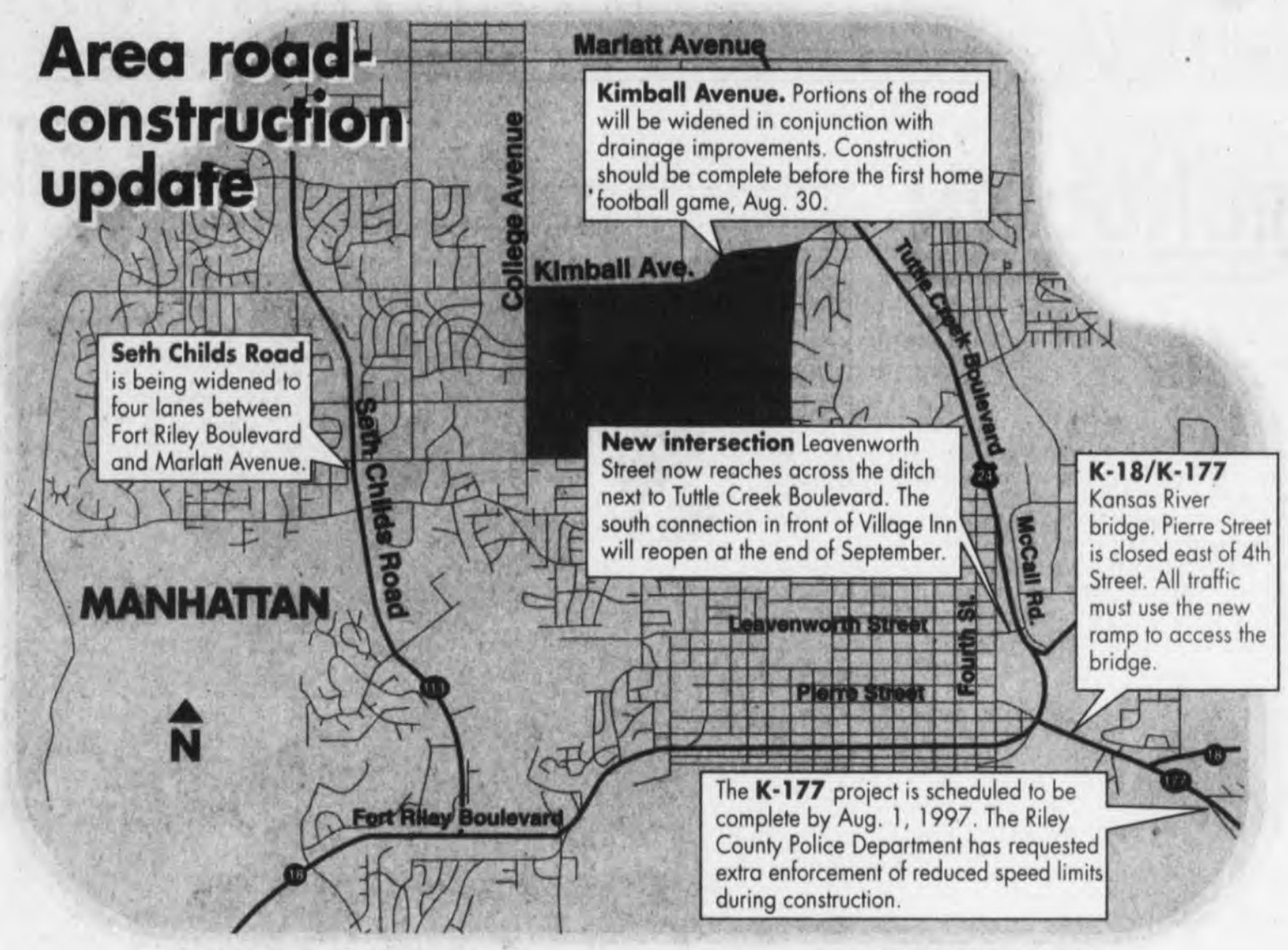
Aggieville

Pick-up points:
- Lucky BrewGrille
- Pyramid Pizza
- TW Longhorns
- Silverado Saloon

Pick-up times:
- noon
- 12:20 p.m.
- 1 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m.

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Area road-construction update



Source: Kansas Department of Transportation

JUSTIN STAHLMAN / Collegian

Rule changes alter football season play

TODD STOVER
staff writer

NCAA Division I-A football will see a few changes in the rulebook this year.

Leading that list of rule changes is a tie-breaking system that will be introduced into all games this season.

Each team will be given a 1st-and-10 at the 25-yard line and the winner will be the first team to score a touchdown for itself, while stopping the other team from doing the same.

Greg Summers, NCAA staff liaison to the football rules committee, said coaches have long wanted to find a solution to tie ballgames.

"In our past surveys, more coaches wanted to break ties than didn't," he said. "Just those who wanted to break ties were split on how to do it."

Summers said some coaches favored an NFL-type overtime system, but more recently, coaches have chosen the 1st-and-10 at the 25.

The tie-breaker had been in the NCAA rulebook since 1973, Summers said, but was only for use in games determining advancement in tournaments or in championship games.

There are also a few more changes to the rule book, one being a clarification in the intentional grounding rule.

A receiver must now have a reasonable chance to catch the ball, instead of just being in the area.

"Basically what this does is eliminate the pass at the sideline, 30 yards over the receiver," Summers said.

This season, the ball will also be ruled dead if a runner's helmet is knocked off, instead of allowing the play to finish on its own.

On special teams, a long snapper cannot be directly run into for one second after the snap. This gives give him a chance to be set for the on-coming rush and eliminate dangerous blows while his head is down.

The last new rule is a penalty for players with illegal cleats.

If a player is found with spikes longer than the allowed 2 inches, he will be suspended for the rest of the game and the entire next game.

"Basically, we've found that longer spikes create a huge advantage," Summers said. "If they're wearing them, we have to find them before it's too late and the game's decided."

▶ FUTURE TREND

Big 12 Conference builds powerhouse tradition

JOHN BERGOREN
staff writer

Expectations are high that the Big 12 Conference will be known through time for developing a tradition as one of the strongest conferences ever.

But before the Big 12 even began, many of the schools already had rich football traditions.

Texas Tech

The Red Raiders have a tradition of ringing a bell carried on a trailer at all its home and away games.

The bell was given to the school from the Santa Fe Railroad and is used as a spirit-raiser.

They call ringing the bell "bangin' Bertha."

Baylor

They call themselves the Bears. Baylor is the smallest university in the Big 12, with only 12,000 students enrolled.

The school colors are green and gold, chosen initially from a view of spring dandelions and green flowers.

Texas A&M

Also known as the Aggies, A&M has a proven way to get its fans involved in games. The school selects student yell leaders who are voted on by the student body.

Five students — three seniors and two juniors — are selected to attend every game clad in white clothing. They lead the crowd, or "the 12th man," in fight cheers.

After every touchdown, Aggie men are supposed to kiss girls standing near them. This is a tradition that dates back to the early years of Aggie football.

The Aggies' mascot is a full-bred American collie named Reveille.

Texas

The Longhorns make their home at the biggest stadium in the Big 12.

Texas' mascot is named Bevo XIII, and its team colors are burnt orange and white.

Nebraska

Possibly the most famous mascot in the Big 12 is Nebraska's Herbie Husker. The Huskers have sold out 208 consecutive home games.

Nebraska has a tradition of running out of a tunnel lined up as a team before each game. The team is usually led by Coach Tom Osborne, who boasts the title of being the winningest coach in college football.

Kansas

The Jayhawks have a tradition known as "waving the wheat." Fans wave wheat in the stands after every Jayhawk scoring drive.

Colorado

The Buffaloes are led onto the field at games by an 11-year-old, 1,300-pound buffalo named Ralphie III.

• See TRADITION Page 6

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Lawrence becomes running man

Dan Lewerenz
staff writer

Two years ago, Mike Lawrence was a seldom-used freshman running back. He carried only 12 times for 79 yards behind J.J. Smith and Leon Edwards. Lawrence spent most of his minutes on the Wildcat special teams, thinking of the day when he might be the No. 1 option.

Now Lawrence, a junior, is K-State's No. 1 running back — and he's not sure that's where he wants to be.

An injury to junior Eric Hickson, with whom Lawrence shared the backfield last season, has left Lawrence as the Cats' most experienced rusher heading into the season.

And although Hickson's injury catapulted Lawrence to the top spot, being No. 1 was the furthest thing from his mind.

"I was thinking, 'What of my good friend that just went down?' " Lawrence said.

Lawrence accumulated 599 yards on 143 carries last season, including a career-best 118 yards against Kansas.

Coach Bill Snyder said Lawrence and sophomore Marlon Charles will share time carrying the ball this season.

"I think both of them will play extensively in the ball game," Snyder said. "And like last year, it will be whoever has the hot hand."

But Lawrence said his attitude has not changed.

"Whether it was me and Eric, or me and Marlon, I just feel I need to get the job done," he said. "It didn't matter who had the ball. We just want to win."

And Lawrence said he now carries Hickson with him every time he touches the ball.

"I'm just going in like before Eric got hurt," Lawrence said.

"I'm playing for the both of us now. He's going to be in my heart every step of the way."

Lawrence's stats

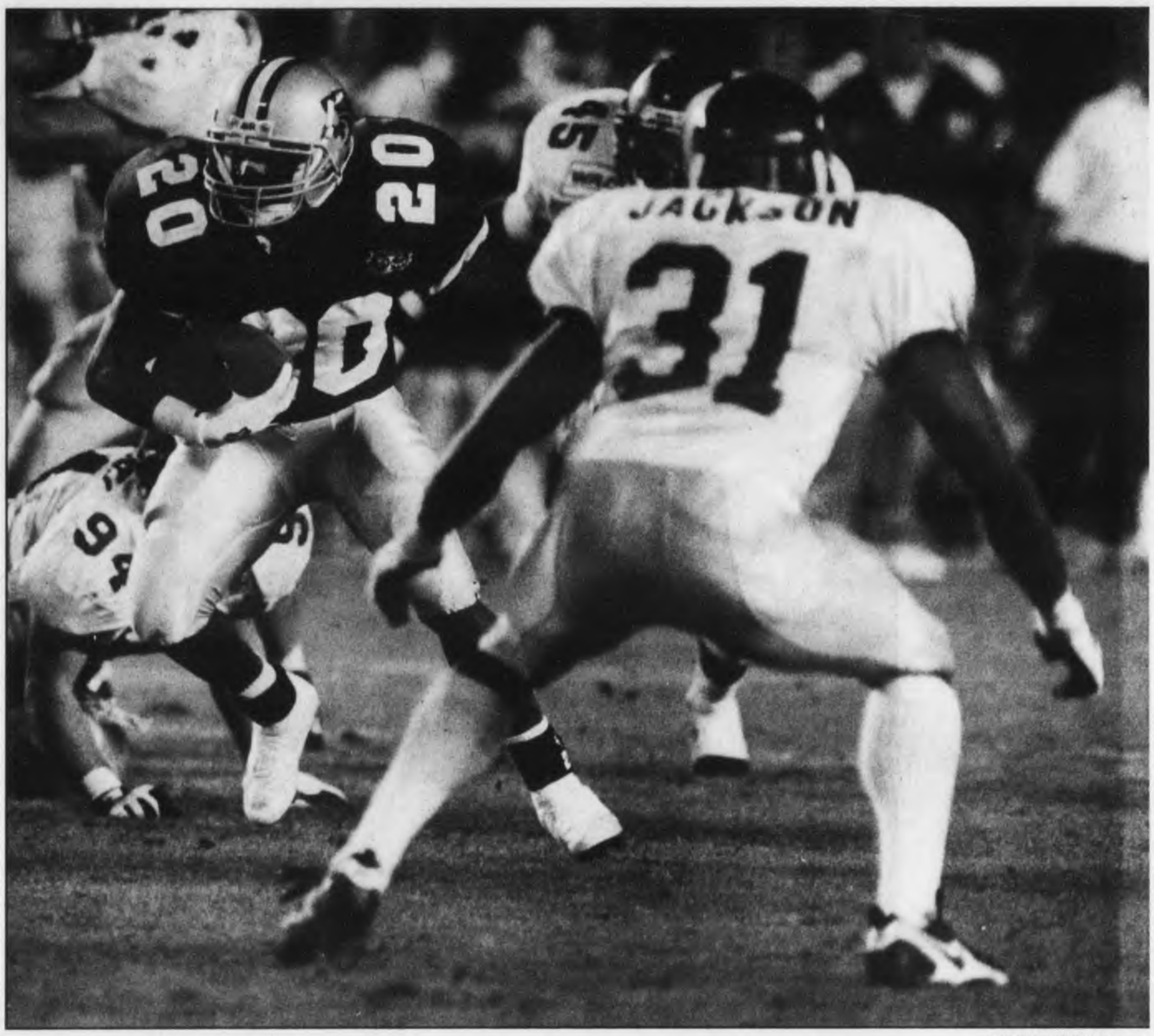


The second leading rusher of 1995, Mike Lawrence is expected to replace Eric Hickson in Saturday's game against Texas Tech.

◄ Mike Lawrence

YR	G	AH	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
'94	11	12	79	6.6	0	26
'95	11	143	599	4.2	3	26

Source: K-State Sports Information HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

MIKE LAWRENCE breaks though the Colorado State University defense during the Holiday Bowl at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego. The Cats beat Colorado State 54-21.

Injuries plague Wildcat team, results in altered line-ups

Todd Stewart
staff writer

Just days before fall practice began, Coach Bill Snyder got the break he was not looking for.

Literally.

And then it was déjà vu all over again.

First, it was cornerback Joe Gordon, a two-time, first-team, all-Big 8 selection, who suffered a broken left leg in an informal passing drill. Gordon is not expected to return to the field until Oct. 5, when the Wildcats meet Nebraska at KSU Stadium.

Then, Aug. 21, lightning struck yet again.

Junior running back Eric Hickson broke two bones in his lower left leg during a scrimmage for Fan Appreciation Day.

Hickson is out for the season.

The leading rusher for the Wildcats last year, Hickson set a school record by averaging 5.2 yards per carry while sharing time with junior Mike Lawrence.

Hickson rushed for 816 yards last season, including a season-high 144 yards at Iowa State.

Just days before his injury, however, Hickson said he had loftier goals for this season.

"I want to get 1,000 yards," Hickson said. "Last year, I fell just short, and this year I want to get it."

With that opportunity blown, the job is up to Hickson's replacements, Lawrence and sophomore Marlon Charles.

They combined for 723 yards on the ground last year.

Snyder said the two will split time, but the bulk of the running load will go to whomever is running well on that day.

"Both of them will play extensively in the ball game," Snyder said. "It's kind of just who gets the hot hand."

Even though Gordon is expected back mid-season, the loss will still put a burden on the defensive backfield.

"It's a big loss," senior free safety Mario Smith said. "Younger players are going to have to step up."

Helping with the adjustment in the defensive backfield will be the veteran leadership of junior Chris Canty, a consensus first-team all-American last season, and Smith.

Smith is coming off Holiday Bowl defensive MVP honors.

Snyder has listed freshman Lamar Chapman and junior Demetric Denmark as Gordon's likely replacement.

"We could go with either one of them," Snyder said. "I think the situation will dictate who we go with."

Snyder also said senior Clyde Johnson and junior Monty Spiller could spell time at cornerback.

"We probably have six young guys that can step in and play," Snyder said.

Denmark said not one player can make up for Gordon's loss by himself.

"It's different without Gordon," Denmark said. "Everyone's got to step it up a notch."

Snyder: All-star game participation should be team players' decision

Shana Newell
staff writer

Only weeks before football camp begins, many freshman recruits participate in state all-star games. For some programs, such as Nebraska, participation is not encouraged to prevent injuries that could hurt the program.

At K-State, Coach Bill Snyder said he disagrees with that mindset. Snyder said he insists the choice should be the player's, not the program's.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said. "They (the players) only have one chance to be a senior in high school. They have only one chance to be selected for and play in an all-star game at the high-school level. I certainly wouldn't want to take that away from them."

But still, the possibilities for injury exist. A player who chooses to play in an all-star game dances a dangerous waltz with fate.

Incoming Wildcat Shad Meier, a tight end from Pittsburg, danced that waltz. Unfortunately for K-State, the dance ended early.

Meier left the Kansas Shrine Bowl midway through the game with a torn ligament in his left knee. But the experience was worth it, Meier said.

"I wanted to play. The game was for charity, and charity is money for those Shrine Kids," he said.

Wanting to play is one thing, but playing for charity is another, and Meier said the reality of the purpose of the game did not hit home for him until the week before the game.

The Kansas Shriners sent all the all-star players to St. Louis to visit the Shriners Hospital.

"You see those kids and how they live their lifestyle, and you realize you can help them," Meier said. "The Shrine game meant a lot more then."

One boy stuck most in Meier's mind, he said.

David, a youth around Shad's age, was at the Shriners Hospital because he had a knee injury.

"Looking back, I feel really bad for him," Meier said. "He tore all the ligaments in both of his knees, and I only tore one ligament in one knee."

Meier was expected to redshirt this season, so his injury does not hurt K-State's program. Even if it did, Snyder said he would still not prohibit his players from participating in all-star games.

"It was an unfortunate incident that took place," Snyder said.

"I feel badly for Shad. I think everything will be fine. But it (the injury) hasn't altered my view. I would feel uncomfortable taking that option away from him."

It is the option to do something once in a lifetime — to play in a high-school, all-star game and help those less fortunate than oneself.

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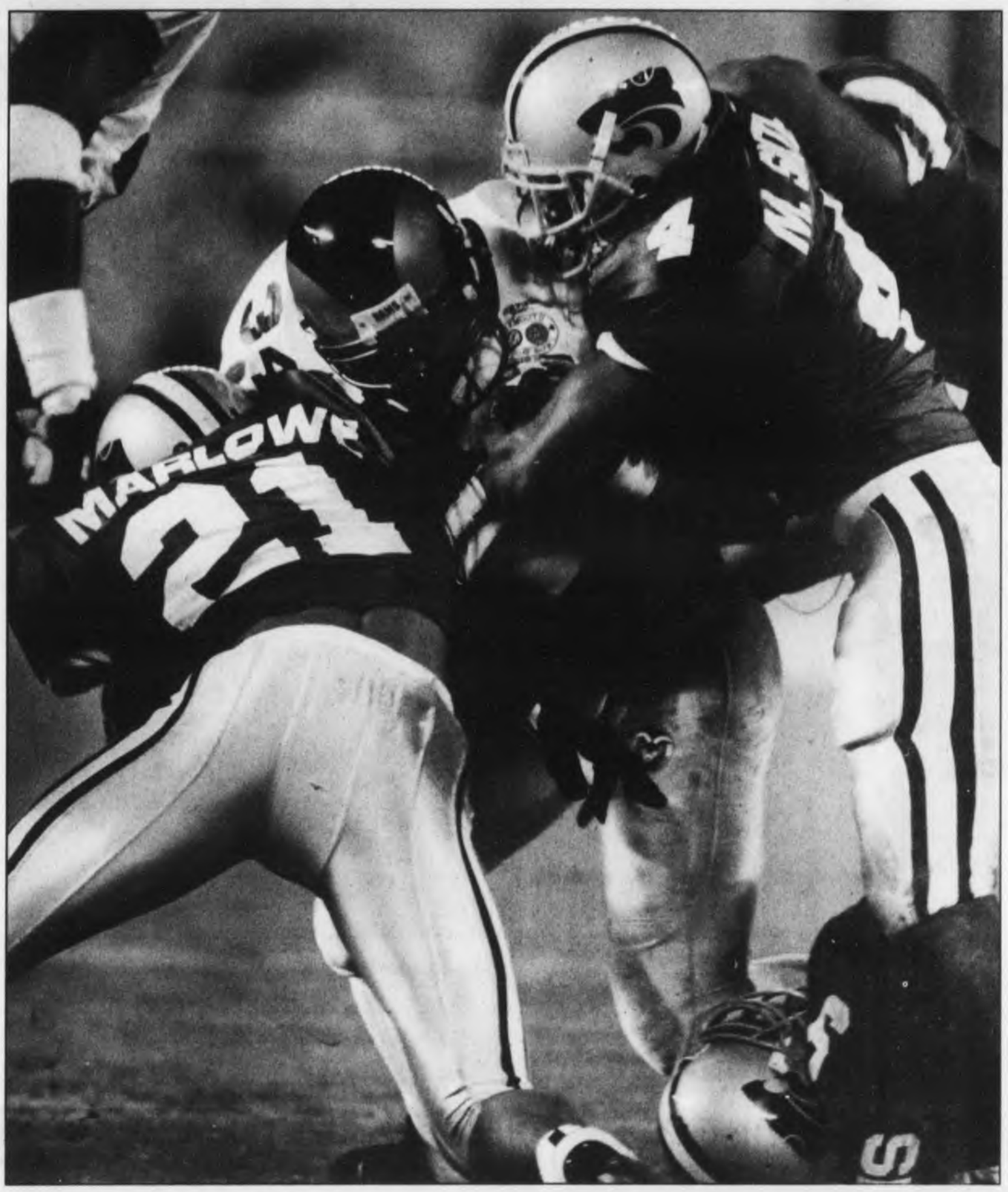
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WILDCAT FLASHBACK



LEFT. **CHUCK MARLOWE** and Mario Smith jam a Colorado State University ballcarrier during the Holiday Bowl last season at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego. K-State's defense was one of the best in the nation during the past season.

BELOW. **K-STATE'S FOOTBALL TEAM** floods onto the field at the beginning of the Holiday Bowl at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego.

Cats pound Colorado State in Holiday Bowl match-up

story by dan lewerenz • photos by darren whitley

The 1995 football season had come down to one game.

K-State had steadily risen in the polls, falling briefly after stumbling at Nebraska, then rising with successive victories over nationally ranked Kansas and Oklahoma.

But a home loss to Colorado prevented the Wildcats from earning a Cotton Bowl invitation, sending them westward for a match-up with Western Athletic Conference champion Colorado State in the Holiday Bowl.

The teams were supposed to be similar; both sported stingy defenses led by an all-American in the backfield.

But thousands of K-State fans saw otherwise as the Cats crushed the Rams 54-21 on that warm December night in San Diego.

Running back Eric Hickson was the first to draw blood, carrying five of the Cats' seven plays and giving them a 7-0 lead.

The Rams, fed by 35 penalty yards against K-State, evened the score at 7-7, where it would stay at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw the emergence of Brian Kavanagh as a primetime quarterback. Starter Matt Miller, a senior playing in his final game, was leveled by the Rams' linebacker Nate Kvamme.

> "The first thing I thought when (Matt Miller) got hit was 'I hope he gets up.'
>
> • **BRIAN KAVANAGH**
> JUNIOR QUARTERBACK

"The first thing I thought when he got hit was 'I hope he gets up," junior quarterback Brian Kavanagh said. "Then when he didn't get up, I thought, 'I'll be OK for the next series.' And then when they brought the stretcher in, I was just worried about him."

Taken to an area hospital, Miller would be OK — and so would the K-State offense.

Running back Mike Lawrence scored on Kavanagh's first full possession, set up by an interception by free safety Mario Smith, to give the Wildcats a 13-7 lead.

Then it got ugly.

Fullback Dederick Kelly blasted through the Rams' defense on the ensuing possession, with senior tight end Brian Lojka catching a touchdown pass on the next possession.

The score was K-State 26, Colorado State 7.

• See **HOLIDAY** Page 6



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JILL DOSIEN, freshman in international business and Spanish, helps hold down a plastic bag full of helium-filled balloons before the KU-K-State in Manhattan last year. The balloons were let loose as part of the pregame festivities.
CARY CONOVER Collegian

▶ PREGAME FUN

Fans need to follow tailgating policies

DAN LEWERENZ
staff writer

Are you ready to tailgate?

Make a list, bring your family and friends, bring your bratwurst, bring some coals to cook over, bring a well-stocked cooler, and don't forget your issue of Purple Pride.

But leave the alcohol at home.

Kansas law prohibits the consumption of alcohol on state property except in designated areas.

And, for the second consecutive year, K-State Police will be enforcing that policy.

"It's something that's been law forever," Captain Bob Mellgren said.

"It's just recently that the attorney general has said, 'We will enforce this policy,' " he said.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said the change in policy enforcement has not had an effect on pregame spirit.

"I don't think there's been a dampening of spirits at all," Thomas said.

> People still love to show up early and tailgate before the game. They're as spirited as ever.
>
> • **CHARLIE THOMAS**
> DIRECTOR OF BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

"People still love to show up early and tailgate before the game. They're as spirited as ever.

"I think the difference is people are a lot smarter about it than maybe they used to be."

Although alcohol and tailgating sometimes seem to be a natural combination, Mellgren said fans have complied with the policy without much dissent.

"People have accepted it pretty well," he said. "A few have complained, but we really haven't had any problems."

Special Olympics starts partnership with Big 12

BRENT STOVER
staff writer

The start of the Big 12 Conference in 1996 also marks the beginning of a partnership between the new conference and the Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics became the official charity of the Big 12.

"It came about last spring at the inaugural Big 12 meetings," said Julie Dorn, assistant director of championships for the Big 12 Conference.

The partnership is still in its early stages, but it is already showing signs of success for both parties involved.

The theme for Special Olympics is "Training for Life." As student-athletes in college train in life skills, so too do Special Olympians who learn the skills they need to become self-sufficient in their everyday lives.

"It's a perfect fit all-around in the long run," Dorn said.

Events are planned for Big 12 athletes to speak to Special Olympians as well as work with them on their athletic skills.

Athletes from the Special Olympics had the opportunity to participate in each of the Big 12 Football Media Days.

The Special Olympics is hoping to get involved with different clinics and presentations at the Big 12 Championships in each of the different collegiate sports.

Special Olympians take part in 22 sports, such as basketball, swimming and soccer.

> The long-range goal is to get athletes of all the different sports involved, as far as volunteering.
>
> • **JULIE DORN**
> ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Although sports are fun and exciting for Special Olympians, they are also sometimes difficult because of mental and physical handicaps. Many of these Olympians hold collegiate athletes in high regard.

"A lot of these Special Olympians really look up to the college athletes," Dorn said. "The long-range goal is to get athletes of all of the different sports involved, as far as volunteering."

At Colorado, the partnership is already off and running. Football coach Rick Neuheisel serves on the board of directors for the Special Olympics.

With the Big 12 era just beginning, it can already be seen that there is more to this conference, and to life, than sports.

Wildcat athletic department receives NCAA certification

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State's athletic programs have been certified by the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification.

A designation of certified means that K-State has shown it operates its athletic programs in substantial conformity with operating principles adopted by Division I members of the NCAA.

The certification process examined the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' academic and fiscal integrity, governance and commitment to rules compliance, and commitment to equity.

"We are extremely proud to be among those NCAA Division I athletic programs who have earned this accreditation," Jon Wefald, K-State president, said.

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"We've practiced close to 100 hours now, and we're ready to play somebody on the other side." – Jim Moore, volleyball coach

Volleyball set to start season

JOHN BERGGREN
staff writer

The volleyball team opens its season this weekend in Evanston, Ill., at the Holiday Inn Wildcat Invitational Tournament.

Coach Jim Moore said his team is ready to take step one in matching or bettering last year's 21-12 performance.

"We've practiced close to 100 hours now, and we're ready to play somebody on the other side," Moore said. "We'll know come Sunday how ready we actually are, but now we really just want to play somebody."

The Cats were slated to play Southwest Missouri State and Northwestern University yesterday. Today, K-State will conclude the tournament against Rice and North Carolina State.

Of the four teams, Rice is the only squad K-State saw last year. The Wildcats swept the Owls in two meetings, 3-1 and 3-1.

K-State finished last season with the best record among the tournament's teams. Rice finished 1995 at 21-17, North Carolina State at 20-15, Southwest Missouri State at 16-12 and Northwestern at 5-25.

Moore said he didn't know much about the four teams his team will play.

"We played Rice last year, but they lost their top player," Moore said. "It's not important how good the other teams are. It's important that we get better each game and know what we need to improve on.

"Now we're in a feeling-out process," Moore said. "We want to see how we react to stress and how we react to pressure."

Moore said how his team deals with the stresses and pressures was going to be important.

"At this level, the emotional and mental aspects of the game are the most important parts of the game," Moore said. "We've tried to put the girls in some stressful situations in practice, but the games will be the real test."

The Wildcats travel to Rice next weekend for a second four-team tournament.

K-State begins its first homestand Sept. 13 and 14 when they play host to the KSU Invitational at Ahearn Field House. Visiting teams University of Missouri-Kansas City, South Carolina, Eastern Michigan and Boise State will compete in the tournament.



COACH JIM MOORE questions a play during volleyball practice Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

HOLIDAY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"Talk about taking the pressure off me," Kavanagh said. "The game is tied, and Mario picks off a pass and gives us the ball inside the 30. A couple plays later, we score. The next series, we block a punt, and we get the same field position. I had been in the game four snaps, and we had two touchdowns."

Kavanagh would follow up with touchdown passes to wide receivers Kevin Lockett and seniors Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running, earning him Offensive Most Valuable Player honors.

"We have this confidence in Kavanagh that he can come and step in," Schwieger said. "There was no nervousness at all. You could see the confidence in his eyes."

Smith, who snared another Colorado State pass for his first two-interception outing, was named the Defensive MVP.

TRADITION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Oklahoma State

Known as Pistol Pete, the Cowboys' mascot leads its fans by provoking mischief and starting cheers among its fans.

It is also common at Oklahoma State to find tailgate parties with live music and trolleys that ferry fans from downtown areas to the stadium during home games at the Cowboys' Lewis Field.

Iowa

The school's athletes are called the Cyclones. The name was given to the school in the summer and early fall of 1895, when a large number of tornadoes wreaked havoc on the state of Iowa. At that time, tornadoes were more commonly called cyclones.

The Cyclones' mascot, however, is a cardinal displaying the school colors, cardinal and gold.

Although the Big 12 has not completed its first month of football existence, plenty of tradition already exists.

Who will be on the gridiron?

kansas state WILDCATS

WR	83	Kevin Lockett	WR	22	Jimmy Dean	CB	2 Chris Canty
	88	Troy Hackney		25	Andre Anderson		29 Demetric Denmark
LT	75	Todd Weiner	DE	44	Nyle Wiren		
	78	Jeremy Martin		53	Mike Bush	FS	4 Mario Smith
LG	79	Ross Greenwood	DT	99	Andrew Timmons		14 Lin Dotson
	60	Mike Munson		77	Damion McIntosh	SS	7 Clyde Johnson
C	64	Jason Johnson					9 Monty Spiller
	73	Toosavili Ulutu	DT	98	Jerome Evans	CB	17 Lamar Chapman
RG	74	Kendyl Jacox		96	Lance Grace		34 Adrian Beard
	68	Brian O'Neil	DE	45	Thad Swazer	K	10 Martin Gramatica
RT	76	Ryan Young		49	Darren Howard		15 Jamie Rheem
	70	Ian Moses	OR	90	Steve Tucker	P	16 James Garcia
TE	86	Justin Swift					38 Chad Romano
	82	Jarrett Grosdidier	LB	50	Travis Ochs	PR	2 Chris Canty
				46	Joe Bob Clements or David Conley		20 Mike Lawrence
QB	12	Brian Kavanagh		5		KR	20 Mike Lawrence
	6	Casey Vidricksen	LB	8	DeShawn Fogle		25 Andre Anderson
				41	Turelle Williams		22 Jimmy Dean
RB	20	Mike Lawrence		51	Casey Wehrman		
	33	Marlon Charles	LB	42	Mark Simoneau		
FB	30	Brian Goolsby		39	Dereck King		
	27	Matt Gangwish					

texas tech RED RAIDERS

TE	85	Brad Spinks		42	Sammy Morris
	95	P.J. Jasin	LE	34	Montae Reagor
LT	75	Ben Kaufman		89	Taurus Rucker
	72	Nick Lee	DT	93	Corey Chandler
LG	65	Casey Jones		56	John Abendschan
	78	J.T. Sprouse	NT	74	Cody McGuire
C	63	Jay Pugh		99	Cody Patton
	57	Kevin Ward	RE	86	Tony Daniels
RG	68	Shane Dunn		46	Keith Cumby
	77	Erik Carruth	SLB	7	Robert Johnson
RT	66	Chris Whitney		29	Ty Ardoin
	67	Lynn Scherler	MLB	48	Eric Butler
FL	87	Field Scovell		83	Kyle Shipley
	6	Stacy Mitchell	WLB	37	Anthony Armour
SE	82	Donnie Hart		5	Kevin McCullar
	18	Sheldon Bass	R	30	Jody Brown
QB	8	Zebbie Lethridge		36	Robby Cartwright
	15	Sone Cavazos	RCB	21	Corey Turner
IB	4	Byron Hanspard		39	Mike Banefield
	22	Adrian Ervin	LCB	11	Tony Darden
FB	43	Ryan Jones		3	Darwin Brown

FS	13	Dane Johnson
	1	Duane Price
PR	13	Dane Johnson
	24	Matt DuBoc
KOR	6	Stacy Mitchell
	24	Matt DuBoc
	20	Clint Robertson
KS	98	Tony Rogers
	97	Jaret Greaser
DS	85	Brad Spinks
	63	Jay Pugh

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kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1996 VOL. 101, NUMBER 6

Iraq two-stepping south

SPEED

- Iraqi troops retreated from the U.S.-protected Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq, but a White House source said they aren't significantly withdrawn.

▪ European oil prices rise as U.N. suspends Iraq's oil trade.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALAH AD-DIN, Iraq — As Iraqi troops pulled back from the northern Kurdish city of Irbil on Monday, refugees who had fled to a nearby town described the biggest offensive by Saddam Hussein's army since the Persian Gulf War.

"It was very frightening. Boom here, boom there. Taka-taka-taka. We were scared to death," said Sabira Hamid Hursid, who fled with her four children to Salah ad-Din, 20 miles northeast of Irbil.

Iraqi troops did not allow reporters to approach Irbil, where they were pulling out on Monday, leaving their Kurdish allies in control.

But U.N. workers there told the Associated Press that there were still Iraqi tanks in fields three to six miles outside the city. A Clinton administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the withdrawal was not significant.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Saddam must not go unchallenged. The 20,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf region were on high alert, and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, traveled to Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Saudi Arabia agreed to cooperate in any U.S. retaliatory action, Saudi sources said on condition of anonymity.

The offensive also prompted the United Nations to delay its plan to let Iraq resume limited oil sales despite sanctions. On Monday, oil prices in Europe jumped sharply on the news; U.S. markets were closed for Labor Day.

Saddam's troops stormed Irbil, the main city in the U.S.-protected Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq, on Saturday. The Kurdistan Democratic Party had asked Iraq for help in dislodging the rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Both groups want an independent

• See **IRAQ** Page 14



HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ BUSINESS

Aggieville tests employee discounts

MAX SPURGIN
staff reporter

Employees of many Aggieville businesses are now able to save money simply by shopping at other Aggieville businesses.

The Aggieville Business Association has recently issued advantage cards that allow employees to receive discounts when they shop at other Aggieville businesses.

Cheryl Sieben of the Aggieville Business Association said the card is an added bonus for employees and also supports the member Aggieville businesses.

"The idea was to give a bonus to the employees and to encourage shopping in Aggieville," Sieben said.

Employees of Aggieville businesses can get a card after they have been employed for 30 days. The cards may be used at any of the businesses offering discounts.

Cardholders are required to show identification along with their card to prevent misuse. Cards are only available to members of the business association. Managers are responsible for collecting cards from employees when their employment is terminated.

> "I think as more people start using their card, they will remind the person at that store 'I've got one of those cards maybe I should be more conscious of where I shop and use my card, too.'"
>
> • CHERYL SIEBEN
> AGGIEVILLE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

The discounts are not valid with other discounts employees receive.

"One merchant told me that their employees get a discount while they are working, but if they come in when they are not working they use their card," Sieben said.

Cards were issued about two weeks ago. They are on a trial basis until Oct. 31.

Sieben said at that time the business association will re-evaluate the cards and make plans to issue discount cards on a permanent basis.

The amount of the discount, if any, is up to the individual businesses.

"They all decide what advantage it would be for them. They make the decision what would be good for their store because they are all different," Sieben said.

"I've had a few people use them," Jeff Harbell, Lucky BrewGrille employee, said, "not a lot, but I've seen them. They aren't using them to buy liquor. You can't discount liquor."

For example, Ballard's Sporting Goods offers 10 percent off regularly priced items, while Krystallos offers 10 percent off its jewelry only. Other businesses, such as Pizza Hut, offer a set dollar amount off certain sizes of pizza.

Alison Melton, senior in speech pathology and Palace Cards & Gifts employee, said she has not used her card yet but has seen some people use them at the Palace. She said the Palace is keeping track of the number of people using the card.

Eric Melin, Streetside employee, said he has seen a

• See **CARD** Page 14

7th Annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival



JUSTIN HOWARD/Collegian

MATT WENZEL, junior in engineering, practices playing his guitar while listening to the Scamps at the Cool Cats Jazz Festival Monday.

GROOVIN' BLUES

annual jazz fest provides finger-snapping fun

JESS C. LOUK
staff reporter

live. music REVIEW

Three different acts had their chance to provoke some finger-snapping, foot-tapping jazz at the Sunset Zoological Park's seventh annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival Monday.

The bill featured Manhattan's own Wasted Potential and the Scamps, a quintet from the rich Kansas City jazz scene. The Woody Herman Orchestra headlined the event. The day's activities also included an antique car show, a jazz clinic for aspiring musicians given by the Woody Herman Orchestra and a film show focusing on the history of jazz.

Many K-State students attended the session given by the Woody Herman Orchestra, which gave musical tips and insights at 10 a.m. on the main stage. After the lessons ended, the majority of the students seemed to vanish, and the festival became a family affair.

When the Woody Herman Orchestra took the stage to perform four hours later, only a sparse number of students were still in attendance. With the lure of wild animals, classic cars, great jazz and $3 tickets as a backdrop to a mild September day, one would expect students to be present.

Wasted Potential was the first act to perform on the main stage. Its vocalist, Betti'O Jones, warned the crowd that she could be a bit racy at times. Jones proceeded to play the crowd like Bobby Fisher plays a game of chess. She owned them.

With a guest appearance by K-State jazz instructor Dennis Wilson, the sextet had the crowd grooving in the early-afternoon sun. When it closed with "Fever," the small crowd on hand gave them a loud cheer.

Situated between the acts was the jazz film extravaganza. The film show was nothing more than a 24-inch television with bad audio, old beat-up footage and an excuse for people to sit in air-conditioning.

As the afternoon started to heat up, so did the jazz.

The Scamps were next to assume control of the stage. With more people in attendance, drummer and vocalist Rusty Tucker unleashed a rapid-fire drum solo to start the set, which got the crowd immediately aroused.

The Scamps' act had a touch of blues influence in their music. The quintet let the audience know where it was from by playing "Kansas City," with Tucker leading the

• See **JAZZ** Page 5



Inaugural anticipation

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

FANS WATCH in suspense as the Wildcats keep the Texas Tech offense from scoring at the end of the fourth quarter. For game coverage, see page 6. For in-depth coverage of fan support, see page 7.

▶ DROWNINGS

Lake claims family; cause baffles authorities

SPEED

- Seven people drowned over the weekend in the same lake Susan Smith drowned her two sons in 1994. Foul play is not expected, but the cause is being investigated.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNION, S.C. — Tears welled in Tommy Vinson's eyes as he talked about John D. Long Lake, where Susan Smith drowned her two little boys in 1994, and seven people drowned over the weekend.

"It's like it's haunted or something," said Vinson, who knew one of the latest victims. "It keeps taking lives."

This small textile town is again dealing with tragedy. Three adults and four children drowned Saturday night when their vehicle rolled into the lake. Five of the victims were from one family, a couple and their three children.

> "It's like it's haunted or something. It keeps taking lives.
>
> • TOMMY VINSON
> FRESHMAN IN AGRIBUSINESS

Foul play was not suspected, but autopsies were expected to be conducted today, Union County sheriff Howard Wells said Sunday.

A group of 10 had driven out to the lake and parked next to the boat ramp where Smith killed her children. Their Chevrolet Suburban's headlights were shining on two memorials to the Smith boys, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex.

Shortly after five members of the group got out to look at the memorials, the vehicle started to roll, Wells said.

It passed between the memorial markers and knocked over a young tree planted in the Smith boys' memory as it slid down a steep grassy embankment into about 20 feet of water.

Two adults, including the mother of three of the children, dived into the lake to help. They drowned along with everyone in the vehicle. The father of the children was behind the wheel, and the gear shift was found in park, Wells said.

There were no skid marks or tire tracks to indicate the driver did anything to keep the vehicle from going into the water, Wells said.

"We have no indication of what could have caused this," said Wells, who spoke at a news conference in the same spot where he announced nearly two years ago that Smith had confessed to drowning her boys.

The accident killed an entire family from Union: Tim Phillips, 26; his wife, Angela, 22; Courtney, 4; Meleana, 1, and 4-month-old Kinsleigh, Wells said.

Also killed were Carl White, 29, of Campobello and 3-year-

• See **DROWN** Page 14

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **AMERICAN AIRLINES.** American Airlines said today it had reached a tentative contract agreement with the union representing some 9,000 American pilots, ending a two-year stalemate. No details of the deal would be released until the union ratifies the pact, a process that could take a month or more.

• **ISRAELI-PLO SUMMIT PENDING.** Israeli and Palestinian officials have been meeting secretly to set up a summit between Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Israel's Channel Two Television said a meeting between Netanyahu and Arafat could occur in the next few days. Palestinians have been bitter over the fact that Netanyahu has not met with Arafat since taking office in June.

• **NEW YORK CHILD STARVED TO DEATH.** Carla Lockwood, 32, was charged with murder after authorities said she locked her 4-year-old daughter Nadine in a room and intentionally starved her to death because she didn't love the child. During the past several months, Lockwood said she watched the girl deteriorate and weaken until she could no longer walk, stand up and finally sit up.

• **OIL PRICES SOAR.** Oil prices rose sharply on Monday as Iraqi military maneuvering caused the United Nations to delay letting Iraq start selling oil again. U.S. financial markets were closed for the Labor Day holiday.

CAMPUS STATE

• **KSU FOUNDATION POSITION.** Geri Caraway of Manhattan joined the KSU Foundation as an accountant. Caraway received a bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis in accounting from K-State in 1994 and a master of accountancy from K-State in 1995. Caraway worked as an office assistant in accounts receivable for Facilities Financial Services at K-State before joining the Foundation.

• **KSU FOUNDATION POSITION.** Tony Brown of Goodland joined the KSU Foundation as a query manager. Brown worked as a network engineer at Network Management Group in Hutchinson before joining the Foundation.

SPORTS

• **NEBRASKA SUSPENDS FARLEY.** Nebraska linebacker Terrell Farley, a mainstay of the defending national champion's defense, will sit out at least two games because of an arrest on a drunken driving charge. Farley is a 6'1", 205-pounder from Columbus, Ga. He attended Independence (Kan.) Community College before transferring to Nebraska last season. Coach Tom Osborne said that although Farley will be allowed to practice, his future with the team is uncertain.

• **MOON HURT AGAINST LIONS.** Minnesota Vikings quarterback Warren Moon injured both ankles during the first half of Sunday's 17-13 victory over the Detroit Lions. Moon, who last season became the first Minnesota quarterback in 16 years to start every game, originally was hurt on the third play of the game when he was sacked by Henry Thomas. He had to be helped from the field and carted to the locker room after he was hit by Kerwin Waldroup with 1:12 left in the second quarter and Detroit leading 10-7.

• **TEXAS 40, MISSOURI 10.** The Texas Longhorns had their first Big 12 Conference game interrupted for 45 minutes by lightning Saturday night, but the eighth-ranked Longhorns got the answers they wanted in a 40-10 victory over turnover-prone Missouri.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, AUG. 31

At 1:16 a.m. Gary D. Rafferty was arrested for DUI on Claflin Road near Umberger Hall. The subject was transported to Riley County Jail for final processing.

At 3:56 a.m. staff at Goodnow Hall reported a subject with alcohol from Marlatt Hall. He was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

At 4:04 a.m. Michele Riek was arrested for DUI.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• MONDAY, SEPT. 1

At 1:26 a.m. Orlando Dawson, H H C220 Armor, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and treated for injuries in a vehicle-accident injury at 4711 Hebour Hills Drive. Virginia Goodman, Tamara Jackson and Chris Chaffin were injured and filed major-damage injury reports.

At 2:02 a.m. Randy Widefoot and Marcus Robert filed an aggravated battery report for a fight in progress at 1213 Moro St.

At 3:32 a.m. a battery report was filed at 1000 Osage St., Apt. 1.

At 3:32 a.m. a domestic disturbance was reported at 2401 Galloway Drive between a 16-year-old and his mother. A juvenile detention report was filed, and he was released to his mother.

Know of someone who did something special?
Got an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

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You can still read the Collegian. Look at us on-line at
(http://collegian.ksu.edu/)

WEATHER FORECAST

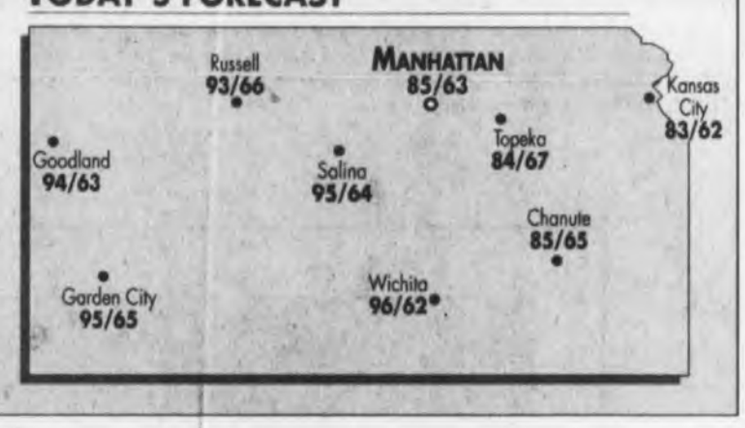
Later today

Sunny skies and a high in the lower 90s. South wind from 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Low in the middle 60s.

Wednesday

Warm and sunny. High from 90 to 95 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu/)

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

• **Applications for December graduation** are due in the deans' offices no later than Sept. 30.

• **Applications for Student Governing Association** intern positions are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

• **There will be a scuba** demonstration sponsored by UFM from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Natatorium.

• **The Black Faculty/Staff Alliance** meeting time has changed. The next meeting is at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Union 206.

• **Career Fair student volunteers** are needed. Sign up to be a student volunteer for the All-University Career Fair Sept. 17. Sign up in Holtz 101, or call 532-1680 for further information.

• **If you have an interest** in working with people through community service in another country during summer, apply for the Community Service Program international teams. We will accept applications through Oct. 9 for 1997 teams. For more information, call the CSP office at 532-5701.

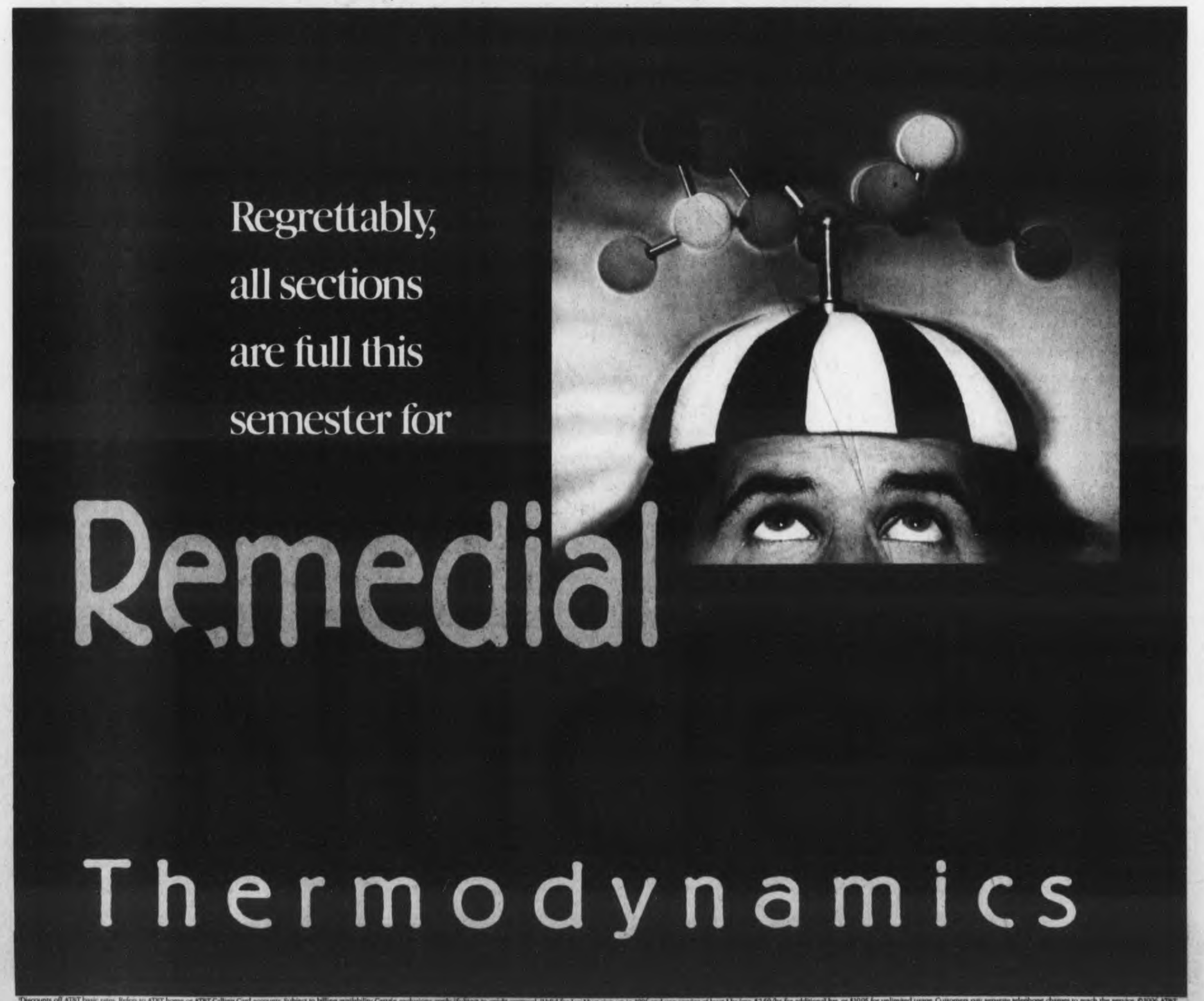
• **Ag Student Council** and Alpha Zeta will sponsor a watermelon feed and club-activities fair at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday on the front lawn of Waters Hall.

• **Applications for SGA leadership** positions are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

• **Environmental Professionals** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2002.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lu Shen at 1 p.m. Monday in Shellenberger 204.

• **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Thursday in K-State Union Stateroom 1.



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RICK DRUSE/Collegian

ALTERNATIVE-MUSIC fans listen to Kill Creek, a Lawrence band, at the Welcome Back Concert in City Park Friday night.

Jamming in the park

KEN ANDERSON, drummer for Lawrence band Kill Creek, jams during its set at City Park. KSDB-FM 91.9 sponsored the Welcome Back Concert, which featured many area bands.



▶ K-STATE-SALINA

Successful dean to step down

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

Jack Henry, dean of K-State-Salina, has announced his resignation, which will take place at the end of the 1996-97 school year.

In his four years as dean, Henry has been in the front of the merger between former Kansas Technical College (now K-State-Salina) and K-State.

Henry said the faculty and staff at Salina, as well as supporters of the University, are the people who have made the merger run smoothly.

"I'm just the guy out front who seems to get all the attention," he said.

> "K-State is one of the best models of student services. It shows that the student is the center.
>
> • **JACK HENRY**
> DEAN OF K-STATE-SALINA

The end of the 1996-97 school year will signal a winding-down of the first phase of the merger between the two schools. Henry cites this as one of the reasons for his resignation.

The school has undergone several positive changes, and he has had to handle a lot of difficult and pleasant situations, Henry said.

"It just seems like a good time to do it," he said.

Henry plans to teach at K-State-Salina or do applied research in Salina after his resignation.

Henry said enrollment is up 50 percent at K-State-Salina since he took over as dean in 1991. There is also now a 93- to 94-percent placement rate of graduates in their fields.

In addition, the Salina campus now offers four bachelor of science degrees in technology: mechanical engineering technology, electrical engineering technology, aeronautical technology and technology management. Several new buildings have been added to the campus as well.

It looks and feels more like a traditional campus, Henry said.

The second phase of the merger will involve a continuation of the process of communication between K-State-Salina and K-State.

Roger Steinbrock, public and alumni relations/admissions coordinator for K-State-Salina, said though the campus is still non-traditional, there are more traditional students enrolling at Salina since the merger. Steinbrock said K-State played an inspiring role for the Salina campus.

"K-State is one of the best models of student services," he said. "It shows that the student is the center."

The process to select a new dean is a lengthy process involving composing a search committee including students, staff and people from the community. It is expected to begin in a few weeks, Henry said.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

The Collegian is looking for a few good opinions

We are constantly being bombarded with phone calls and letters from people who don't think the Collegian opinion page is representative of the views of K-State students.

Every semester we run help-wanted advertisements for the next semester's staff.

WHY WE CARE

We are on a search for some intelligent, well-informed students to contribute to our editorial board.

Yet, we can't help but notice those of you who complain the most aren't the ones who get involved with the Collegian staff.

We understand that many of you have no interest in writing articles on the Landon Lecture Series or covering the live music scene in Aggievilleon Friday nights.

But we are interested in hearing your opinions. We really want to know what you think.

So, we're giving you a chance to contribute.

We are looking for more editorial board members to contribute to the daily editorials.

It is a paid position. No, you're not going to get rich, but we know that every little bit helps.

We meet for 30 minutes to an hour a day so it's not a tremendous time commitment.

As if that's not enough, you could be part of the Collegian page most complained about by Student Senate.

As a member of the editorial board, you will meet with the editors and the other members of the board to discuss various topics of interest to the student body.

We do not require you to be a journalism major, and we encourage all majors and classes to apply.

You will also get the opportunity to work on one of the most successful college newspapers in the country. And that looks good on your résumé.

Sure it sounds glamorous. That's why we're here.

But there is some work involved. We want to get creative people with well-reasoned arguments.

Does that sound like you?

If you are interested in applying for a the job, contact Sera Tank, opinion page editor. Call 532-0730, e-mail her at (karolyi@ksu.edu) or come by Kedzie 116 for an application and further information.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by an editorial board member. For information on editorial board members or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Columnist makes election predictions

MY



Lach **FRANQUEMONT**

Now that President Clinton has wrapped up the primary season by, lo and behold, accepting his party's nomination for president, the political dogfights can really kick into high gear.

Here in Kansas, this political season could very well bear marked similarities to the recent K-State victory against Texas Tech; ugly, down to the wire, and if you make the Democrats analogous to K-State, exhilarating in the end even though everyone believes you should have lost.

This week I'm going to analyze many of the races we're going to be voting on in this area. I'll be doing this in my usual totally non-partisan and objective manner.

On the national front, look for four more years of Clinton in the White House. I take little more thrill in this than Rush Limbaugh. Clinton is a puppet of big business and should be more appropriately labeled a Republicrat.

Barely is he preferable to Bob Dole. On a scale of one to 100, Clinton would receive a 10 to Dole's eight. It will be a landslide, though, with Clinton receiving 42 percent of the vote to Dole's 35 percent. Ross Perot will receive about 23 percent.

> "Look for four more years of Clinton in the White House. I take little more thrill in this than Rush Limbaugh. Clinton is a puppet of big business and should be more appropriately labeled a Republicrat."

In Kansas, we have the unique opportunity to elect two senators this year. Going for Nancy Kassebaum's seat will be Republican Pat Roberts and Democrat Sally Thompson. Trying for Bob Dole's unexpired two-year term are Republican Sam Brownback and Democrat Jill Docking.

The first of the two races will, unfortunately, be a snoozer. Roberts enjoys widespread popularity in the state due to his contributions to agriculture, whereas Thompson's campaign has yet to show it can kick into high gear. Look for Roberts to win 56 percent to 44 percent.

The other race should be much more interesting. Although Brownback enjoys widespread support among the Republican Party faithful, he has a number of liabilities Docking's team could exploit if it is able to.

Docking, on the other hand, is the Democrat's answer to Nancy Kassebaum. As the voters get to know her, they'll like her better. Look for an increasingly desperate Brownback to engage in more and more negative campaigning and barely emerge victorious at 51 percent to 49 percent.

In Kansas' four races for the House of Representatives, look for some real doozies. In the 1st District, Republican Jerry Moran is taking on Democrat John Divine. Because it is 1st District, look for Moran to take it easily.

This isn't all that bad, though, because Moran is by far the best Republican nominated in any of the federal races. As scant a praise as this is, Moran will probably not do too badly in Congress. None of the other Republicans share this trait.

Here in the 2nd District, Republican and former Olympian Jim Ryun is going up against Democrat John Frieden. Ryun, who won a silver medal in 1968, is now a Christian Coalition point man. His views fall somewhere between those of Pat Robertson and Fred Phelps.

As more about Ryun is made public, look for Frieden to inch ahead in this race. Final result — Frieden 52 percent, Ryun 48 percent.

In the 3rd district, Republican Vince Snowbarger is running against Democrat Judy Hancock.

Snowbarger is as fiscally conservative as they get. Hancock actually has more in common with Jan Myers, whose district this was, than Snowbarger. So far, though, it doesn't appear Hancock is in gear for this election.

If Hancock gets going, look for this race to tighten up. This race could be decided by the smallest margin of any of the races.

Finally in the 4th District, Republican incumbent Todd Tiahrt is being challenged by Democrat Randy Rathbun.

Tiahrt is thought by many to be the most inept congressman to come out of Kansas in quite some time. In addition, he has vocally defended militias and has devoted his tenure to an attempted dismantling of the federal government. Look for Rathbun to whollop Tiahrt 60 percent to 40 percent.

Locally, Democratic incumbent Sheila Hochhauser is being challenged by ex-K-State student body president and Republican Jeff Peterson for the State House of Representatives.

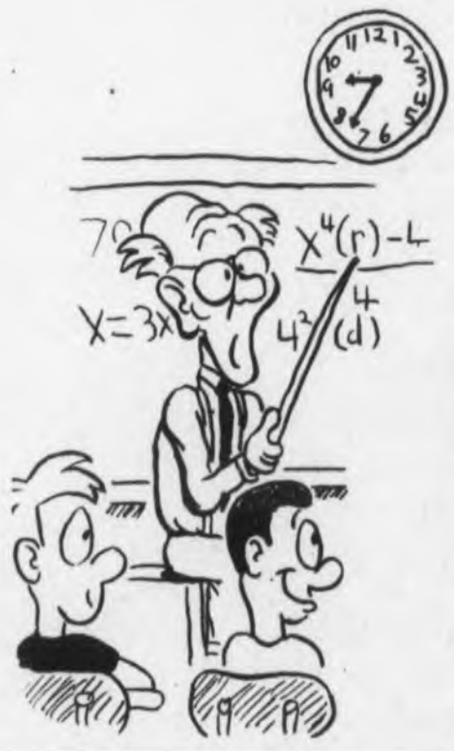
For those who remember Peterson's tenure as student body president, the question becomes why the Republicans in this area would want him representing them on the ticket. Look for an easy Hochhauser victory.

In the coming weeks look for more in-depth analysis of many of these races. Also please feel free to write expressing your disagreement or agreement with me.

Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy. You can reach him by e-mail at (lach@ksu.edu).

We gotta DANCE

'Macarena' fulfills one of our basic needs



The other morning I was in my bedroom coiffing and listening to Gabriela de la Paz when the last song on the tape, my favorite, began.

"Dale a tu cuerpo alegria, Macarena,

Que tu cuerpo es pa' dale alegria y cosa buena.

Dale a tu cuerpo alegria, Macarena.

Hey, Macarena!"

Granted, this was the relatively tame, one-woman-with-acoustic-guitar version of the song, which I had picked up in Mexico this summer, but I still couldn't help myself.

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

I had to put down the curling iron and do the dance right then and there.

When the song was over, I rewound it and did it again.

Then, racing into my 9:30 a.m. class at about 9:32, I started to wonder what it was about this thoroughly frivolous song that could coax me into making myself late to class.

For one thing, it's not that great of a song. To compare it with another form of artistic expression, "Macarena" doesn't exactly rank up there with a Camarena painting.

For another, the song is all about this vain coquette, who, to hear her talk, sounds a little on the morally lax side.

Yet it is irresistible.

Even if your brain can't make heads or tails of the chorus, your body understands, and you soon find yourself caught up in the dance with everyone else.

The dance appears to have become something of a rage here lately. These days you can scarcely turn around without running into the seductively outstretched arms of someone dancing the "Macarena." My mother said Regis and Kathy Lee actually did the dance every day for a week. At that point, I knew it was a phenomenon.

My theory on the immense popularity and staying power of this particular song is it fulfills a fundamental need — the need to dance.

It's a need I think a lot of people have forgotten over the past few years. In this time of widely varied tastes, there exists a body of music most of us can admire, appreciate, and allow to occupy the permanent spots in our compact-disc changers. But the one thing you can't do with it is dance to it.

It wasn't until my summer trip to Mexico and my multiple excursions to such discotecas as La Boom and Zumbale that I realized exactly what I wasn't getting from R.E.M. or Pearl Jam.

In the midst of the many sweaty bodies, thrusting and hip-shaking from midnight until 6 a.m. to the same beat (with occasionally changing "da, da, das" and "boom, booms"), I felt a part of something vital.

Noting the similarity of the "Macarena" to country line dancing, it's easy to see that dancing is no less vital in Manhattan.

After all, how else do you explain the popularity of country music?

It may have lost something of its twang, but its lyrics are still as corny as ever.

The one time I ventured into T.W. Longhorn's, some guy literally pulled me onto the floor and made me dance.

Considering how much I hated the song that was playing, I was surprised to find the dancing mildly pleasant.

Still, I wasn't utterly enthralled with the place, so I asked this guy if he came there often, and when he nodded, I asked him why. He told me he could sit in his living room or in some other bar and drink beer any old time, but this place was his favorite because it was where he came to dance.

I can respect that.

Now I may have just reached no more momentous conclusion than the generally acknowledged truth that dancing, no matter what kind, is good, but I wouldn't want anyone to forget that.

In fact, it seems to me that college students need to dance a little more than everyone else.

So get yourself to some place where you can dance, and if you can't get there, well, get your own copy of "Macarena."

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can e-mail her at (milan@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. Visit the **Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

JumboTron not all that

Editor,

I was there this Saturday at the game, yelling, screaming, jumping, getting sunburned and enjoying myself the whole time.

I'd like to bring attention to some things that bothered me, and I hope I'm not alone in feeling this way.

I expected to see an Instant Replay Screen at the stadium, but instead I saw an oversized family-room television full of commercials.

Standing in the student section very near the television, I was attempting to construct makeshift ear plugs out of my ticket stub to ease the pain these overpowering commercials were causing me.

How disappointing it must have been for the K-State Marching Band, for the Classy Cats, for the cheerleaders who are all equally drowned out by the television, and for the students who walked away from the game with ear-splitting headaches.

It seems school tradition and spirit such as playing the Wabash Cannonball during team timeouts now come second to commercials for sponsors such as Coors Light, which, ironically, is a product not even allowed in the stadium.

It is so exciting to go to the stadium on Saturday and participate in traditions such as the "Another Wildcat first down" yell, sing Wildcat Victory when the band finishes pregame, and the many others that fans are used to at football games.

If playing past-Wildcat-football-games-that-don't-pertain-to-anything-going-on-at-the-current-game highlights and the barrage of TV commercials on the so-called Instant Replay Screen is going to be the newfound tradition at KSU Stadium, I speak for myself, and possibly for other fans, when I say attending K-State football games won't excite me too much anymore.

Chris Boyd
sophomore undecided

Coverage of MCC deaths

Editor,

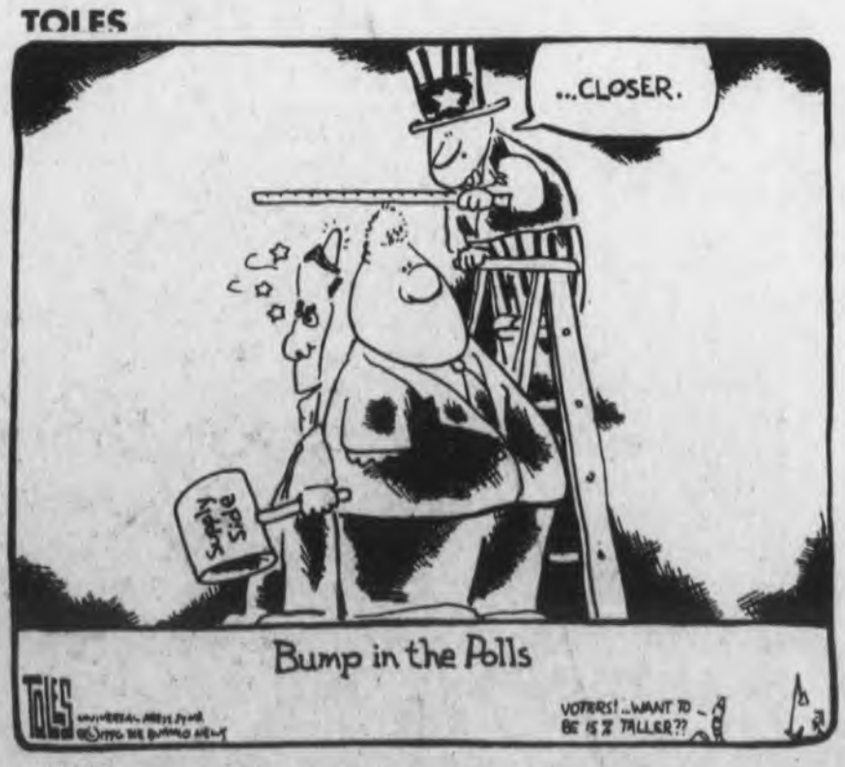
On behalf of President Kenneth Cable, the faculty, staff and students of the Manhattan Christian College, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the fine articles pertaining to the tragic accident of our campus team on July 27 and the memorial service on Aug. 28-29.

Jill Story did an outstanding job in writing the stories, and photographer Cary Conover used excellent judgment during the memorial service.

The last month has been a difficult time for Manhattan Christian College. However, we face the new school year with renewed vigor and purpose in light of this tragedy and examples set by these students. Thank you for your participation in the healing process. We appreciate the support from the other side of Anderson Avenue.

Laurin Hill
director of alumni and public relations

TOLES





RUSTY TUCKER of the Kansas City-based quintet, the Scamps, belts out the lyrics to a song Monday afternoon during the Seventh Annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival at Sunset Zoological Park.

CARY CONOVER Collegian

JAZZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vocals. Tucker also sang a rendition of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World." He masterfully imitated Armstrong's deep, hypnotic voice, thrilling the crowd, which led to a standing ovation.

The Scamps left nothing undone. The hour-long jam session left the audience craving more. By the time they left the stage, they had stolen the show.

The Woody Herman Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Tiberi, seemed to be going through the motions.

Its performance seemed to have no direction, swinging between fast- and slow-paced extremes.

Solos by the various members of the band seemed devoid of emotion. In between songs the orchestra members shuffled through their sheet music, looking for the next song, while band leader Tiberi talked the crowd into a passive stare.

The Woody Herman Orchestra did redeem itself with its closing tune, "Woodchopper's Ball."

This song had a funky opening bass rift that got the crowd clapping along in an excited re-awakening.

Tank failure ruled out as cause of TWA crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — Preliminary testing by Boeing Co. indicates that an explosion of the center fuel tank alone would not have been powerful enough to bring down TWA Flight 800, an investigator told the Associated Press on Monday.

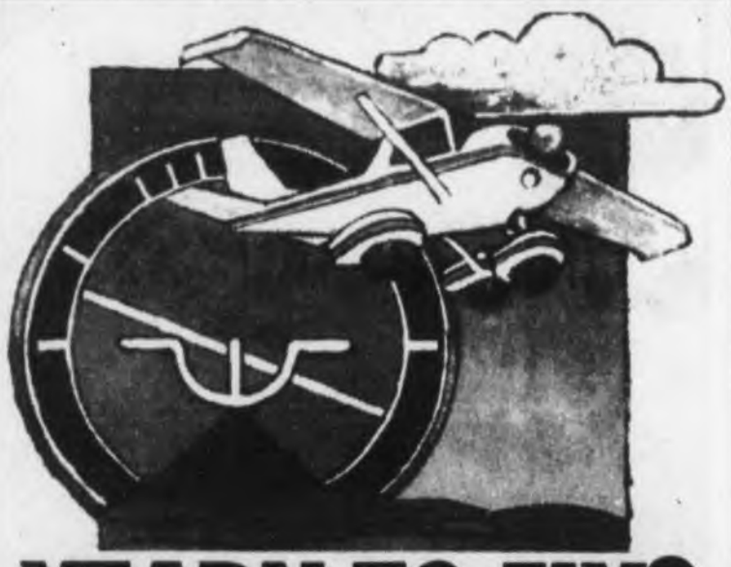
Those early findings tend to strengthen the theory that a bomb or missile brought down the jumbo jet and weaken the likelihood that the plane exploded because of a mechanical malfunction. While investigators say they do not know enough to declare the explosion a criminal act, the possibility of an accident appears more remote as the evidence mounts.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators previously have determined that the center fuel tank exploded. But a critical question has been whether that explosion was the cause of the crash — or if it was a secondary blast ignited by another force.

After using computer models to simulate pressure within a 747's center fuel tank, Boeing engineers estimated that 30-40 pounds per square inch of pressure inside the tank would be needed to do the kind of damage that has been observed so far in Flight 800, the report found.

Testing indicates that an internal explosion of the tank, caused by a malfunction, would generate a third less pressure than that.

• See **BOOM** Page 14



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▶ CAPITOL IMPROVEMENTS

Governor's office in need of facelift

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — With more than 70,000 tourists walking through the doors of the governor's office each year, a ragged, worn look just won't do.

Like much of the statehouse, Gov. Bill Graves' office sorely needs some tender loving care. And Linda Graves, his wife, wants it done right: in the late Victorian era to conform with the office's original style.

She asked the Kansas State Historical Society earlier this year how to appropriately decorate the office, where proclamations are signed and dignitaries welcomed.

"It was a hodgepodge and not functional, from my point of view," Linda Graves said. "My husband is the type of man who would conduct the business of governor from the back of a garage if they told him that's where it was done. But this office was simply not an appropriate setting for the chief of state. It was just worn out."

Some of the society's top officials decided it might be best if the people of Kansas took ownership of the office and chose for themselves what to put in it.

So the Committee to Furnish the Governor's Reception Office was formed. Made up of Kansans representing museums and historical societies around the state, the seven-member team has researched state furnishings and developed a list of items that would complement the capitol's historic atmosphere.

So far, there is no estimate of what the effort will cost, in part because state officials hope Kansans will step forward and donate many of the needed items. Donations of money will also be accepted.

"People are interested in donating things to museums because they know things will be cared for and people will see them," said Jami Frazier Tracy, curator of collections at the Wichita/Sedgwick County Historical Museum.

"The same thing can happen with the governor's office," Tracy said. "Other people can see the objects and enjoy them. It will be something the whole state will be proud of."

The governor's office, in the statehouse's east wing, was built in 1873.

Only a few historic features remain: Mahogany paneling, a fireplace with a hand-carved mantel and the 10-foot-tall secretary bookcase that belonged to Gov. Thomas Carney, the state's second governor, who served during the Civil War.

The desk where Gov. Graves signs proclamations is a reproduction of a 17th-century Jacobean ceremonial desk and is the same desk Gov. Alf Landon used in his two terms.

The other furnishings in the office are badly worn and not in keeping with the remainder of the statehouse.

CORRECTION:

The 7th Anniversary Sale at
TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE MARKET
ended Monday, Sept. 2

The Kansas State Collegian regrets the error.

HIT THE TRAIL SALE



Photo by Chris Noble

"Buy a pack for the long haul."

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Downtown Manhattan
539-5639

Jansport, Eagle Creek Book Packs and Shoulder Bags on Sale!

Model Features
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Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Ford
Tuesday, Sept. 3
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 in Derby 134.

Haymaker
Wednesday, Sept. 4
in Derby 134.

AXΩ
Tuesday, Sept. 3
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.

Smurthwaite
Wednesday, Sept. 4
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

It only takes one photo.

Be a part of K-State history.

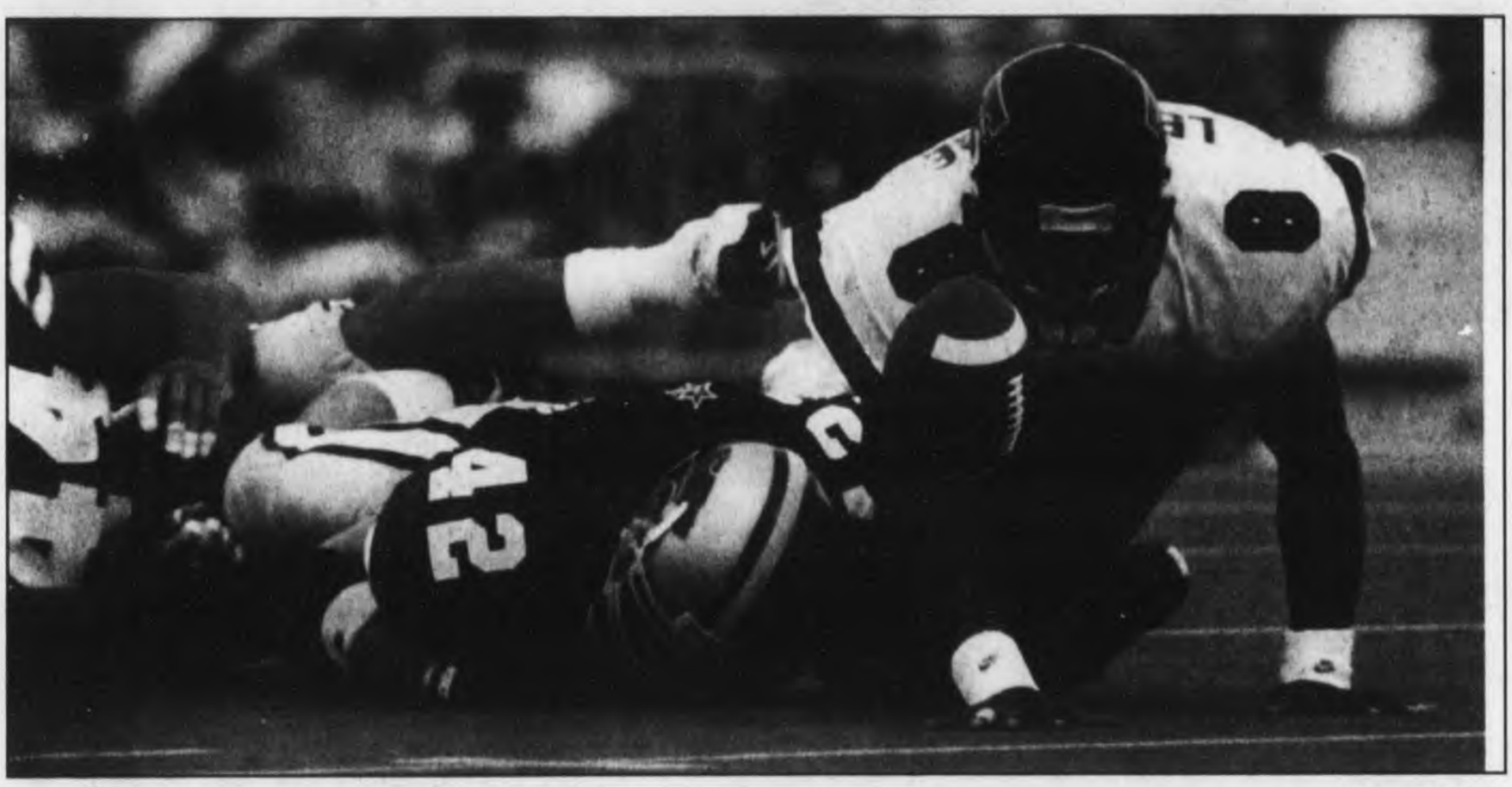
The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.



kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1996

K-State 21, Texas Tech 14

Cats win first Big 12 game



RICK DRUSE/Collegian
K-STATE LINEBACKER Mark Simoneau knocks the ball from the hands of Texas Tech's quarterback Zebbie Lethridge. K-State beat Texas Tech, 21-14, Saturday at KSU Stadium.

TODD STEWART
sports writer

Thank goodness for defense.

"A victory is a victory," K-State quarterback Brian Kavanagh said. "But we can't put our defense in that position again."

Thanks to its defense, K-State won the inaugural Big 12 Conference game, 21-14, over Texas Tech.



K-State coach Bill Snyder said the game was a gut-check for the Wildcats.

"We played well enough to win, but we didn't play the way we're capable of playing," Snyder said.

One statistic that caught Snyder's eyes was total plays. Texas Tech had 103 offensive plays. The Cats had only 57. Snyder said his defense can't be put on the field that much every week.

"Now that I think about it, I'm going to go down and give them all IVs," Snyder said.

The long day started on the first series of the game. Texas Tech drove into K-State territory, but kicker Tony Rogers missed a 53-yard field-goal attempt to bail out K-State's defense.

That miss was just the start of a long day for the Tech special teams, which missed four field goals, one blocked by wide receiver Kevin Lockett and had a snap sail over punter Jeremy Hernandez's head, resulting in a touchdown for K-State.

"We stunk up the kicking game," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "When you do that you're not going to win ball games."

But K-State did its best to make it interesting.

After second-quarter touchdowns on a one-yard sneak from Kavanagh and a 17-yard reception by wide receiver Jimmy Dean, the Cats took a 14-3 lead into halftime. The Cats then extended the lead to 21-3 on the botched punt that free safety Mario Smith recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Tech, however, wouldn't go down quietly.

On the ensuing drive, quarterback Zebbie Lethridge led the Red Raiders 80 yards and 20 plays, capping it off with a 14-yard touchdown pass to fullback Sammy Morris.

A two-point conversion and a field goal later, the Cat lead was trimmed to seven.

Lockett said the offense could not get in a rhythm, keeping the defense on the field for most of the second half.

"It seemed like every series we got one thing corrected and then something else went wrong," Lockett said.

Thanks to another Cat miscue, Tech got the ball back with 2:18 left on the clock, 50 yards from the tying touchdown, but the Cat defense clamped down when it had to.

> "It seemed like every series we got one thing corrected and then something else went wrong."
>
> • KEVIN LOCKETT
> K-STATE WIDE RECEIVER

With 44 seconds left and facing a fourth-and-18, Lethridge hit split end Donnie Hart over the middle and the first-down marker, but the play was broken up by cornerback Lamar Chapman and a big hit from Smith.

Smith said he read the play early and was able to help Chapman out on the coverage.

"They tried to isolate Lamar Chapman. At one point the receiver actually had the ball in his hands," Smith said. "I just came across the top and laid a hit on him."

Snyder said Smith is the kind of player who always comes through when K-State needs him.

"Mario is Mario," Snyder said. "If there's a guy who's going to step up and make plays when you need plays, it's Mario Smith."

After Smith's hit, the Cats got the ball back on downs. As Kavanagh took a knee, the clock ran out and the Cats went into the record books as winners of the first Big 12 game.

Still, Snyder stood by his earlier statements, saying he did not like a game the magnitude of Texas Tech to

• See TECH Page 9

K-STATE-TEXAS TECH

TEXAS TECH	3	0	0	11	14
K-STATE	0	14	0	7	21

	T	K
FIRST DOWNS	27	10
RUSHES-YARDS	14-193	28-(-12)
PASSING YARDS	199	172
RETURN YARDS	24	32
COMP-ATT	17-48-0	12-29-0
SACKED/YARDS LOST	3/-22	7/-39
PUNTS/YARDS	4/193	9/416
FUMBLES/LOST	7/2	2/1
PENALTIES/YARDS	8/47	5/42
TIME OF POSSESSION	34:18	25:42

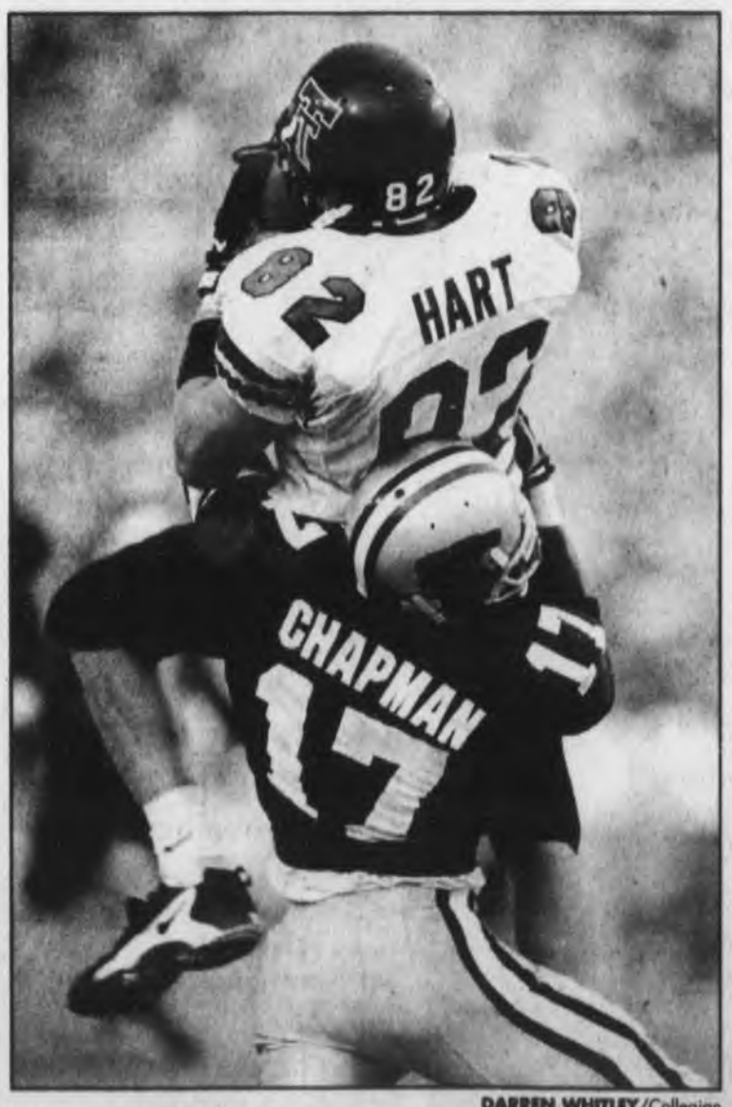
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—TEXAS TECH, Hanspard 21-118, Ervin 10-68, Lethridge 21-81. K-STATE, Lawrence 17-43, Charles 1-3, Kavanagh 9-2.

PASSING—TEXAS TECH, Lethridge 16-47, Scovell 1-1. K-STATE, Kavanagh 12-29.

RECEIVING—TEXAS TECH, Mitchell 3-69, Morris 3-33, Scovell 2-26, Hart 3-30, Bass 1-20, Hanspard 2-19. K-STATE, Lockett 5-62, Dean 3-49, Swift 1-32 Anderson 1-21.

Led by Chapman, Smith secondary answers questions



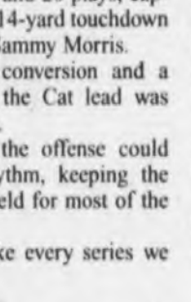
DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian
LAMAR CHAPMAN holds up Texas Tech's Donnie Hart for a big hit by Mario Smith in the Red Raiders' unsuccessful and final drive Saturday at KSU Stadium. Smith's hit on Hart knocked the ball loose and brought the game to a halt while Tech trainers made sure Hart's neck was not injured.

BRENT STOVER
contributing writer

For the Wildcat defensive backfield, Saturday's game provided some relatively inexperienced players with the opportunity to prove themselves.

With all-Big 8 cornerback Joe Gordon out for the first few weeks of the season and safety Chuck Marlowe graduated, there was a big question mark at defensive back heading into the season.

It appears, though, after Saturday's 21-14 win against Texas Tech, the Cats found some answers — answers they were happy to see.


Chapman

Redshirt freshman Lamar Chapman had an impressive second half after a tough first half in which he gave up a 45-yard pass play to Texas Tech's Stacy Mitchell.

"I'm really proud of him," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"That was a significant thing for him to come back and play as well as he did, after they (Texas Tech) picked at him pretty good."

Chapman rose to the occasion when the game was on the line. With K-State leading 21-14 and less than a minute to play, Texas Tech faced a fourth down and 18 with the ball at the Red Raider 21-yard line.

With all-America cornerback Chris Canty on one side, it was obvious Texas Tech was going to pick on Chapman.

"We were in a man coverage, and I knew they were going to come at me because they had been coming at me all day," Chapman said.

Red Raider wideout Donnie Hart ran a deep slant against Chapman and gained a step on the Cat defender as Hart ran across the middle. Hart leaped into the air to catch quarterback Zebbie Lethridge's pass.

> "The ball was in his hands, and he was in the air, and I just lowered the boom."
>
> • MARIO SMITH
> WILDCAT DEFENSIVE BACK

The split-second when the ball reached the arms of Hart, Chapman nailed him from behind. With the help of free safety Mario Smith coming from the other direction, the ball was jarred loose. It was arguably the biggest play of the game for the Wildcats.

"I looked up and saw Chap (Chapman) on him and Mario (Smith) breaking on the ball, and I knew the game was ours," Canty said.

"The ball was in his hands, and he was in the air, and I just lowered the boom," said Smith, who assisted Chapman on the play.

Smith also played a large part on the special teams, recovering a fumble in the end zone early in the fourth quarter. Texas Tech long-snapper Brad Spinks snapped the ball over the head of punter Jeremy Hernandez.

"If there's a guy that's going to step up and make plays when you have to make plays, it's going to be Mario Smith," Snyder said.

Also seeing considerable time at Gordon's vacated spot was Demetric Denmark, who redshirted last season after transferring from Dodge City Community

• See CHAPMAN Page 9

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOP 25
FOOTBALL TEAMS

1.	Nebraska	0-0-0	14. Alabama	1-0-0
2.	Tennessee	1-0-0	15. Virginia Tech	0-0-0
3.	Florida St.	0-0-0	16. Brigham Young	2-0-0
4.	Florida	1-0-0	17. LSU	0-0-0
5.	Colorado	1-0-0	18. Auburn	1-0-0
6.	Notre Dame	0-0-0	19. Southern Cal	0-1-0
7.	Penn St.	1-0-0	20. Arizona St.	0-0-0
8.	Texas	1-0-0	21. K-STATE	1-0-0
9.	Syracuse	0-0-0	22. Iowa	0-0-0
10.	Ohio St.	0-0-0	23. Virginia	0-0-0
11.	Miami	1-0-0	24. North Carolina	1-0-0
12.	Michigan	1-0-0	25. Texas A&M	0-1-0
13.	Northwestern	0-0-0		

K-State, Tech game was as ugly as your prom date was

Maybe it was a tad ugly. OK, maybe it's not something you want to bring home to mom.

Even moms deserve better. Moms have standards.

But a win is a win and I am a happy, happy man.

Forget for a second quarterback Brian Kavanagh's horrendous 12-for-29 passing.

So maybe the rushing attack's negative 12 yards reminds you of the prom date you swore was just having a bad hair day.

But the bottom line is the result is the same. The Cats won. You went to the prom, and even though your mom never met the girl, she was just happy her son went.

I love the fact K-State won Saturday.



Todd
STEWART

There is a slim line between good teams and great teams. Good teams win while playing well. Great teams win even when they don't.

Sure, K-State has not proven itself to be a great team just yet, but keep your head up.

Just as that prom date did get her hair cut and finally found the aerobics room, these Cats will turn out beautiful in the end.

The Cats will practice. The Cats will work out the flaws. Even Coach Bill Snyder said the faults are mendable.

"These are things that are easy to correct," Snyder said.

I think Snyder is right.

Sooner or later, Kavanagh will remember receivers prefer balls thrown in the hands. Or somewhere in the vicinity.

Sooner or later, the offensive line will remember when it comes to run-blocking, it is usually a good thing to block that guy right in front of you. Running backs like that.

The defensive line will some day realize it is OK to tackle that guy who just ran by. He won't hurt you.

But, all-in-all, believe it or not, I am happy. The Cats have five weeks before their next Big 12 game against Nebraska and three tune-up games to prepare for it.

Now, I'm not saying the Cats will beat Nebraska. But it will be a different team in five weeks. Call it the Wildcat make over your prom date never got.

It's all going to be OK.

Think about it for a second. K-State defeated a team that went to the Cotton Bowl two years ago, won the Copper Bowl last year, going 9-3 and finishing in the Top 20.

K-State beat a legitimate football power and still you heard excuses. Excuses for winning.

"We've probably played the worst offensive game we ever played," wide receiver Kevin Lockett said.

Lockett's quarterback agreed.

"Offensively the game was disgusting," Kavanagh said.

Listen to what they are saying.

They beat a good, good team, and players are upset.

All of that leads me to say, worry not my Wildcat faithful, things will look brighter.

> K-State beat a legitimate football power and still you heard excuses. Excuses for winning.

This was a great learning experience for the Cats. The Cats learned so much from this game and it will show down the road.

Dwell on this for a second.

Your prom date has learned a lesson from that date so many years ago. The girl you tried so hard to get rid of is now the most beautiful girl you see. And the one you desire most.

She remembers how you treated her. In a situation filled with irony, it is she who now won't give you the time of day.

I learned my lesson from that prom date. I will stand true to the Cats. The Cats will turn out beautiful in the end.

I'll put in my time right now and so should you. In the end, we'll be the ones standing next to the most beautiful team in the world while everyone is left in the dust.

This bandwagon will not let anyone else on.

It was ugly yes, but stay true.

If I can do it, anyone can.

Listen to Todd. Over my life I've received the short end of relationships with women way too often.

Even though I can't change that now, I will not let myself go sour with these Cats. I couldn't let myself do that.

One bad prom date is enough to live with.

Todd Stewart is a junior in print journalism. He can be reached by e-mail at

kansas state collegian

K-STATELIFE

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1996 PAGE 7



WILDCAT FANS, young and old alike, cheer on the Wildcats. Pat Beedles, junior in architecture, and Brett Nickell, junior in construction science, removed their shirts to stay cool.



ABOVE. KSU STADIUM is filled with Wildcat fans during the first-ever Big 12 football game. At over 43,000, Saturday's attendance was the sixth largest in K-State history.



RIGHT. K-STATE PRESIDENT Jon Wefald congratulates the players after the game as they head into the locker room. K-State defeated Texas Tech 21-14.



MARLATT HALL 5th floor resident assistant Ryan Haraughty, senior in secondary education, paints the face of Jason Worley, sophomore in architecture and architectural engineering, in the first floor lobby before leaving for KSU Stadium.

A Plethora of Purple

More than 43,000 attend inaugural Big 12 match-up

Saturday afternoon a crowd of more than 43,000 purple-and-white-clad Wildcat fans stood ready to witness the battle its team was about to undertake.

With faces painted, like brave soldiers, some chanted to spark spirits. Others stomped their feet to show team support.

Above the crowd a hazy sky loomed over the day, but not even the steamy surroundings could take away from the Wildcat spirit in the air.

The massive sea of purple-and-white fans stood ready for whatever the day might bring, as long as it was a Wildcat victory. However, this was not an ordinary Saturday afternoon of K-State football in Manhattan.

This was the dawning of an era. This was the birth of Big 12 Conference football in the Little Apple.

The fans seemed to follow suit by bringing every bit of enthusiasm, pride Wildcat spirit they could invoke to the inaugural game.

Prior to kickoff, a plethora of purple-and-hite pompons pulsated throughout the crowd, sparking purple pride among the masses. All the crowd at KSU Stadium were there for one reason — to see the Wildcats walk away with a victory.

The crowd felt excitement and camaraderie everywhere. Nothing could flaw this day of K-State football.

From the brand-new JumboTron to the new outfits of the Classy Cats, K-State fans were ecstatic.

"I love the big screen, man," one fan said. "That's what we need in our room."

By kickoff time, fans were sweltering in the glaring sun that fell over the Little Apple. Some who were overwhelmed by the heat gathered under the east-side bleachers to escape the stifling conditions.

Crystal Cross, Great Bend, said she headed under the stands to seek some relief from the heat. She brought her infant foster daughter down out of the stands because it was so unbearable.

"I came down because it's just so hot," she said.

Assorted armchair quarterbacks in the student section could be heard sharing their football genius with the rest of the crowd.

"It's gonna be an inside hand-off," one Chad May wanna-be said.

"Maybe not," he said after the play, which turned out to be a pass.

"Outrun him, outrun him!" another fan shouted.

"That's right," he said after the runner complied.

Camelia Owens, senior in social work, and her mother, Ida Leupold, both of Manhattan, said they prefer the student section for one simple reason.

"Those other people are prudes," Leupold said. "We like enthusiastic people."

Leupold said she and her daughter have come to every K-State home game for the last four years, and since last season they have tried to make every game special by showing off their purple pride.

• See **PLETHORA** Page 8



PAUL TAYLOR, junior undecided and trombone player for the K-State Marching Band, yawns in between songs during the game Saturday afternoon.

Story by Tara Wray • Photos by Cary Conover



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

STUDENTS CHEER on the Wildcats during the inaugural Big 12 game. Students from the general-admission section are on the right. ICAT members are on the left.

PLETHORA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Clad in K-State's colors from head to toe, including purple wigs, faces, shoelaces and even purple toenails, the mother-daughter duo said it has high expectations of the Wildcat team this year.

"We stand to beat Nebraska this year," Owens said.

A victory against Nebraska notwithstanding, a win against Texas Tech is what filled the minds of most fans in the stadium.

That is, except for the large handful of Red Raider fans who crammed in the southeast section of the field to watch their team play.

Kyle Rogers, who traveled from Lubbock, Texas, to see the Red Raiders, said he thought his team had a pretty good chance of beating the Cats, despite their lead late in the third quarter.

Rogers added he was impressed with the nearly $3-million investment made to put in new scoreboards and the Sony JumboTron that illuminates the north end of KSU Stadium.

"It's real helpful," Rogers said, "especially when you're sitting in the end zone like we are."

"We're kinda loud," Kittie Orr, 1942 K-State graduate, said. "But that doesn't mean everyone else is."

Orr and her husband have been season-ticket holders for 20 years. She added that years ago there wasn't too much to be excited about on Saturdays in Manhattan, but now, she said, K-State football is great.

"We've got purple blood in our veins," Orr said. "It's just great. There's great spirit."

> "We've got purple blood in our veins. It's just great. There's a great spirit."
>
> • KITTIE ORR
> 1942 K-STATE GRADUATE

Halfway through the fourth quarter, when the game appeared to be locked up, fans began to slowly trickle out of the stadium.

Dolly Alonso, senior in theater, said she left her ICAT seats early because she wanted to escape any potential traffic problems, not because the Cats weren't impressive in their Big 12 debut.

"Since my sophomore year I have been going to games," she said.

"In my five years at K-State, this has been one of the greatest games I've been to."

Nearly four hours after kickoff, the Wildcats chalked up a W for their season opener.

The freshly painted purple cheeks that showcased Wildcat spirit at the start of the game were giving way to smeared faces and worn-out looks.

The purple-and-white pompons looked like the fans — a little worn-out and tattered.

But the end had been achieved — a day in the limelight for the Cats was a day in the sun for the fans.

The common thread of Wildcat unity that had sewn 43,000 screaming fans together at the start of the day was still wound tightly by day's end.

It doesn't appear to be unraveling any time soon.

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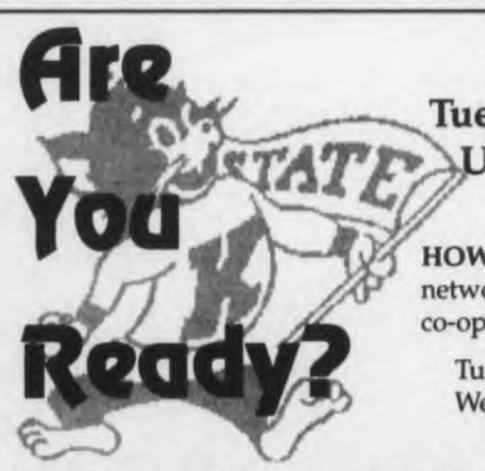
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Wed.	Sept. 11	3:30 p.m.	Union 212

YOUR PROFESSIONAL PROFILE ON COMPUTER DISK: Develop your professional profile in a computer disk format and register with Career & Employment Services for referrals to employers. **Register by noon on Sept. 12, (or by September 10 at Career Services for KSU-Salina), and your profile will be distributed on disk to all employers attending the KSU Career Fair.** Attend an "ORIENTATION TO THE JOB SEARCH" session to learn about disk registration.

Arts & Sciences	Wed.	Sept. 4	6:00 p.m.	Union 212
Architecture, Planning, & Design/Engineering	Thurs.	Sept. 3	7:00 p.m.	Little Theatre
Education	Tues.	Sept. 3	4:00 p.m.	Little Theatre
Technology	Tues.-Thurs.	Sept. 3, 4, 5	2:30 p.m.	Tullis Bldg. (Salina)

REGISTRATION DISK CRITIQUE & JOBLINE DEMO: Stop by the Academic & Career Information Center (ACIC), Holton Hall, Room 14, to have your CES Registration Disk reviewed or call 532-7494 to schedule an individual appointment. Learn about Jobline and World Wide Web resources.

RESUME BUILDING: Present yourself and your skills more effectively.

Thurs.	Sept. 5	3:30 p.m.	Union 212
Mon.	Sept. 9	5:30 p.m.	Union 212
Wed.	Sept. 11	4:30 p.m.	Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE: Drop by with your resume for review and helpful advice.

Fri.	Sept. 6	3:30-5 p.m.	Holtz Hall 107B
Thurs.	Sept. 12	3:30-5 p.m.	Holtz Hall 107B

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Tues.	Sept. 10	3:30 p.m.	Union 212

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: *http://www.ksu.edu/ces/ces.html or 532-1691*

Hucks, dumps, clogs and hospital throws

Ultimate vocabulary

Ultimate Frisbee has a language all its own. To help readers understand the language, the Collegian has compiled a mini-dictionary of useful terms.

HUCK – A long throw.
CHUCK – See Huck.
DUMP – A pass to a receiver behind the handler.
DISC – What Ultimate players call a Frisbee.
CLOG – When the offense is bunched up on the field due to everyone being covered.
GOING Z – When a player dives, either to block, intercept or catch the disk.
HOSPITAL THROW – When the disk is lobbed and floats back down slowly and several people jump for it.
U.D. – An upside-down throw.
STACK – An offensive strategy where players line up on the field. It looks like a stack of players.
PHILOSOPHICAL FOUL – When a player is called for any number of the following things:
a) Spiking the disc.
b) Foul language.
c) Trash talking.
No action is taken; it is just recognized.
THROW AN UGLY – When a player throws a bad throw.

▪ The Ultimate Frisbee Club gives students opportunity to learn new sport.

DAVE GUNTHER
contributing writer

club sports

There is a lot more to Ultimate Frisbee than throwing a Frisbee to your teammate.

It takes skill, quickness and an understanding of what is happening.

Once people start playing, they pick up on the game quickly.

"The game itself flows like soccer, cuts like football," Shawn Kokenge, Ultimate Frisbee Club member, said.

"By this I mean that it's like soccer, because you don't get to rest until someone scores, and the objective is to move the Frisbee or disc from one side of the field to the other to score, like football."

The playing field is 70 yards long, with 25-yard long end zones and 40 yards wide.

Seven players line up on opposite sides of the field and each player is assigned to cover the person across from them.

The team with the disc starts out on defense, and hucks the disc across the field to the other team. The handler, usually an experienced player, takes control of the disc and the offense lines up in a stack.

"This basic offensive strategy is when the offense lines up one behind the other, all the way down the length of the field," Kokenge said.

"The first two players cut in opposite directions and try to get open for the handler to throw the disc to them, since the handler can't run with the disc."

At this point, the defensive player who is covering the handler counts to 10, while trying to block any throw the handler might attempt.

If the handler doesn't make a throw by the count of 10, then it is an over, and the defense becomes the offense at the spot of the disc. At this point the team in possession of the disc quickly sets up in a stack and things start over. The first two players in the stack make their cuts, like wide receivers in football, and the defensive players play them like safeties.

When one of the two receivers makes a catch, the stack shifts and lines up on the receiver, who is now the handler. The first two players in the stack make their cuts, while their respective defenders cover them.

If this sounds confusing, don't worry, it is. But newcomers learn quickly when playing the game. Once they play, they are usually hooked.

Mike Hamilton, Manhattan resident and Ultimate player, said he can't get enough of the game.

"The game is so simple, yet so complex, and that's one of the reasons why I like it so much," Hamilton said. "It's cool in terms of, all you need to play is a 175-gram disc and a field. A good pair of cleats are highly recommended.

"There are basically three different throws. The traditional backhand, the two-finger forehand, and the legendary U.D. The U.D. is when a player throws the disc upside-down and the disc floats to the ground," Hamilton said.

> "The game is so simple, yet so complex, and that's one of the reasons why I like it so much."
>
> • MIKE HAMILTON
> ULTIMATE FRISBEE PLAYER

The players can throw the disc in such a way that it will curve right into the hands of the receiver. The angle that is put on the disc at the time of its release from the thrower's hand determines the degree of curve the disc will travel through the air.

"That stuff is all well and good," Hamilton said, "but playing defense is where it's at. I like going Z. This Kansas grass will leave some nice marks."



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

PAUL HARE, graduate student in history, tries to make a throw around Manhattan resident Paul Bruegger Sunday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Hare and Bruegger are members of K-State's Ultimate Frisbee Club.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Cats begin season with tourney sweep

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team opened its season at the Northwestern Invitational in excellent fashion. It went undefeated, picking up four wins against Rice, Northwestern, North Carolina State and Southwest Missouri State.

Friday evening, K-State downed Northwestern, 13-15, 16-14, 15-6 and 15-10. It then turned around and defeated Southwest Missouri State in straight sets, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-11.

Saturday, K-State beat Rice, 15-6, 11-15, 15-12 and 15-13 in the first match. The Wildcats closed out the action by beating N.C. State, 14-16, 15-13, 15-1 and 15-7 to capture the tournament title.

Coach Jim Moore said the four wins were a must for his team to accomplish what it wants to this season.

"These were games we had to have," Moore said. "There were teams there that were better than we thought, and it made some of the matches tougher.

"If we're going to get where we want to at the end of the season this year, these were games that we had to win."

Play-set-hitter Toie Young came away with the tournament Most Valuable Player honor, while middle blockers Kate DeClerk and Val Wieck made the all-tournament team.

Five Wildcats finished with double figures in kills against N.C. State. Swing hitter Abbie Brown finished with 14, Young had 12, DeClerk 12, swing hitter Kim Zschau 11 and Wieck 10.

Moore said he was happy to see his whole team get into the action in the final game.

"The thing I was happiest with in the whole tournament was to have five people contribute 10 kills or more in the last match," Moore said. "Volleyball isn't an individual sport. It's a team sport. It's nice to see those kind of stats and show a more balanced effort from our team."

Two players moved higher on the all-time records list with their performances in the tournament. DeClerk became K-State's all-time total block leader with 20 blocks in the tournament. Setter Devon Ryning moved into second place on the schools all-time assists chart (2,457) after 187 assists in the tournament. Her 63 assists in the Northwestern match was a tournament record.

Another bright spot for the Cats in the tournament was that a few leaders emerged to help direct the team.

"(Junior) Devon (Ryning) and the seniors on our team had some great things that happened that helped the team as a whole in disciplining us through the matches," Moore said.

Still, with the four wins and tournament title, Moore said there is a lot of room for improvement on the team's play.

"We didn't even play close to our ability," Moore said. "We've been much, much better in practice. I was a little disappointed with our play in the tournament, but I certainly wasn't disappointed with the results."

CHAPMAN

CONT'D FROM PAGE 6

College.

"In the latter stages of the ball game, he really jumped up and made some nice plays," Snyder said.

Canty was his usual self, providing such a large threat the Red Raiders rarely threw to his side of the field.

After eight interceptions last season, Canty said he realizes opposing teams will focus on the younger, more inexperienced players in the Wildcat secondary.

"If they don't come my way then obviously I'm going to do the things to make the big plays," Canty said.

"I just go out every play and stay on my toes."

The Wildcat secondary was definitely on its toes Saturday, holding Lethridge to just 17 of 48 passing.

> "I looked up and saw Chap on him and Mario breaking on the ball, and I knew the game was ours.
>
> • CHRIS CANTY
> WILDCAT DEFENSIVE BACK

Despite the loss of one of its top players, the K-State defensive backfield is showing it is capable of filling his shoes.

TECH

CONT'D FROM PAGE 6

open the season.

"This is a new experience for us. We've never opened with an opponent the quality of Texas Tech," Snyder said. "I assure you this is a significant win for this football team."

In the Big 12 opener, it was defense that reigned supreme and had the offense giving thanks.

Lockett, who had five receptions and 62 yards on the day, said the victory belongs to the defense.

"Without our defense in the second half there's no way we would have won the game," Lockett said. "This one definitely goes to the defense."

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Multicultural Affairs Director
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Greek Life Coordinator

Judicial Branch Appointments:
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Come to the Office of Student Activities and Services located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union for more information and to pick up an application. Or you may call 532-6541 for more information.

Values attract new students to private schools

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In the often-tumultuous Kansas City public schools, rising enrollment in private schools is no surprise.

But the trend is also being seen on the other side of the state line, even in affluent Johnson County, where the public schools are known for high test scores and national awards.

Mary Daly of Overland Park has sent her children to city schools since moving to the area three years ago. But this year she's sending her daughter Kate to Notre Dame de Sion, a Catholic school with its largest freshman class in several years.

"It was wonderful; I have no ill feelings. It was a good education. It's just different," Daly said of sending her children to public school.

Indeed, her son will continue going to city schools until high school, when he will switch to a Catholic school.

She listed the reasons she likes private schools: safety, smaller classes, uniforms so there's no pressure to conform, and values.

"It's a totally different atmosphere," she said.

Daly is part of a wave of parents sending their children to private schools. To accommodate the flood of students, private schools are adding programs and buildings. They're also adding to their waiting lists.

"Parents are telling us, 'Secular education is fine.' But they want more," said Marna Courson of Notre Dame de Sion. "People want strong academics and values. They're saying, 'We want to give our kids every possible leg up in this incredibly competitive society.'"

After 10 years of decreasing class sizes, the 1996 graduating class of Notre Dame de Sion was the smallest in a long time — 35 girls. But that may have been the low point.

The class that will graduate in 1997 has 49 girls, and the classes that follow are larger. The class of 2000, this year's freshman class, has 100 girls, and more are waiting to get in.

> "I find private schools don't put up with the disruptions. You're there to learn. If you have another agenda, you need to be someplace else."
>
> • MARY LISTER
> KANSAS CITY PARENT

Many of the area's Catholic kindergarten through eighth-grade schools are also near capacity, especially in the lower grades.

Secular Kansas City private schools, including Pembroke Hill and Barstow School, are seeing a jump in enrollment as well.

Pembroke expects 1,050 students this fall, the largest enrollment since 1984.

Smaller classes draw many families into private schools. Parents feel that their children — and they — can get more attention from the staff than they could in a 900-student middle school.

For parent Mary Lister, the quality of education, among other things, lured her family away from the Park Hill school district.

Her son now attends Rockhurst High School, and her two younger children go to Holy Cross Lutheran School in Kansas City.

"Everyone is there to work for the child's best," said Lister, who was worried that public schools didn't adequately prepare students for college.

"I find private schools don't put up with the disruptions. You're there to learn. If you have another agenda, you need to be someplace else."

Many people say values can be more easily taught at private schools.

"As one parent put it, it's like invisible arms surround the child with the same values they have at home," said the Rev. Thomas Pesci, president of the Kansas City Independent School Association.



Cooling off

JARED SPICER, 4, cools off from playing ball with family and friends during the Labor Day holiday. In the background, another family brings handfuls of food for its barbecue lunch. Jared is the son of Tina Spicer of Manhattan.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Popular play gets another showing

ABBI HAKE
staff writer

"The Foreigner" is back in Nichols Theatre, hoping to get more laughs.

The farcical, comedic play that debuted this summer will greet K-State tonight and hopefully get the same response it faced in June.

Marci Maullar, managing director of K-State Theatre, said the production was successful during its three-weekend run.

She said the show will resume to give returning students, new students and returning faculty a chance to experience what some Manhattan residents already have.

"It's hard not to like it 'cause it's just so funny," Maullar said.

The story centers around Charlie Baker, the foreigner, who is discouraged with his wife and marriage, and seeks solace in a southern lodge.

Baker claims his ailing wife has been unfaithful.

"He needs to get away from it all .... She's accused him of being stiff, not taking chances," Maullar said.

He is led there by his friend, Sgt. Froggy LeSeur, played by Jason Miller,

• See **PLAY** Page 14



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

CHARLIE BAKER, played by Shad Bever, graduate student in theater, looks at Reverend David Marshall Lee and Catherine Simms, played by Toby Denning, sophomore in elementary education, and Jennifer Grace, senior in theater.

Punk-funk band brings flashback of 1950s dance floors

PAGE GETZ
staff reporter

You couldn't tell whether to two-step, jitterbug or mosh at what was a hoedown of sorts Friday night at the Waydown Lounge.

The hillbilly punk-funk of Wichita's Scroatbelly and nostalgic jive of Lawrence's Chubby Smith 5 confused the natives with a timeless and undefinable integration of sound.

The tangy twang and retro hum of the Lawrence band opened, stirring the crowd through a swinging flashback to the dance floors of the 1950s.

"They swing in a 50s way and inspired lots of cool, soulful dancing. The saxophone really helped things cooking," Dave Kromm, Manhattan resident, said.

CB5's eclectic style often eludes its listeners because it doesn't fall conveniently into any category of music, said Chubby Smith, guitarist and vocalist.

"People try to pigeon hole the music as rockabilly, but we're really not a rockabilly band. It's just rock," he said. "It's old-sounding, and I think that's why they call it that. But it's more like Ray Charles meets ZZ Top."

In May, the band released "Hillbilly Thunder" and will record its second full-length compact disc in September. It's also featured on Hairball VI, "Cough It Up," a compilation disk on Tim Kerr records.

Scroatbelly was signed to Bloodshot Records, a Chicago-based company, and recorded "Daddy's Farm" in July, their first nationally distributed release. The band's first CD, "The Great Alaskan Holiday," was self-released in January 1995 and is available in Manhattan record stores.

While turning out their wallets to show pictures of the 10 kids (one with a Mohawk) between them, Scroatbelly explained its philosophies, prophecies and strategy for music.

"We're not a band. We're a cloud," said Wayne Gottstine, lead guitar and vocalist. "We all synchronize our watches four time-zones apart. We're in four separate directions until we get up on stage, and it all just comes together.

• See **BANDS** Page 12

▶ DEPARTMENT RELOCATION

Student union becomes ID center's new home

CECILY RODRIGUEZ
staff reporter

In past years, when students lost their student ID they had to make a journey to the second floor of Willard Hall, but not anymore. The student-ID center is now located behind the check-cashing windows on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

Union administration has taken over the responsibility from the Office of the Registrar.

"The administration felt it was appropriate to have it located in the Union so it would be more accessible for the students," Gunile Devault, associate registrar, said.

K-State administration wanted to relocate the ID center before renovations began on the Union so students would already be familiar with the new location.

To replace their K-State ID, students must pay $10, and they'll need two forms of ID, one with a signature and picture, and one with just a signature. The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1996

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Backpack part
6 Having neck hair
11 Swindle
12 High points
14 Under a spell
15 Gregarious
16 Peculiar
17 Created dust?
19 La-la lead-in
20 Sent back: abbr.
22 Fleur-de- —
23 Rope fiber
24 Succumb to gravity
26 Walks vigorously
28 "Alley —"
30 Run up the phone bill
31 Hurdles for trick skaters
35 Bacteria
39 Cry of woe
40 DDE's rival
42 Leeway
43 Steal, old-style
44 Lieu
46 — -Mag-non man
47 Insipid
49 Wild dog
51 Kind of band or woman
52 Collar
53 Unescorted attendees
54 Heals, osteally

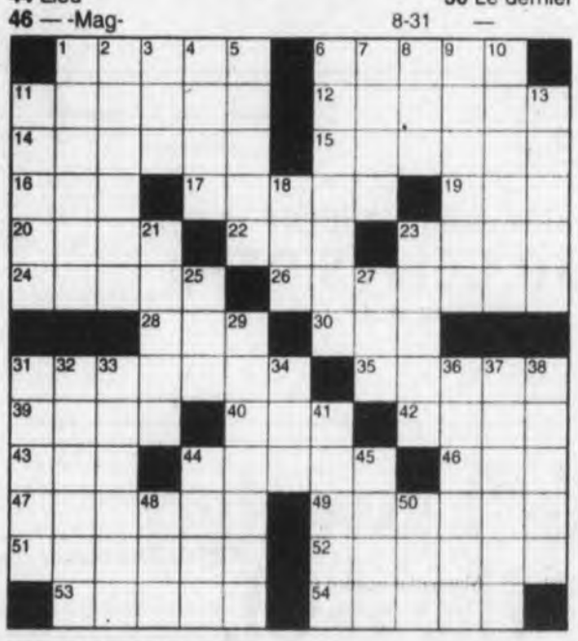
DOWN
1 Curving fastball
2 Take care of
3 Actor Harrison
4 Dogfight battlers
5 Go bicycling
6 Splendor
7 Like two peas in —
8 Western st.
9 Left
10 "Goodness gracious!"
11 Scandinavian bay
13 Sarcastic rebukes
18 Northern st.
21 Morrison's band
23 Country-side traveler, maybe
25 Master of the macabre
27 Scott Joplin's genre
29 Typewriter rollers
31 It comes with strings attached
32 Green-card carriers
33 Aircraft engine
34 Envision
36 Spaceship
37 Swamp
38 Young salmon
41 White's companion
44 Unforeseen problem
45 "Nuts!"
48 Actress Thurman
50 Le dernier —

Solution time: 28 mins.

T	U	C	K	S	■	E	F	T	■	M	O	M
A	S	Y	O	U	■	S	A	O	■	O	B	I
P	E	C	K	S	■	T	Y	P	H	O	O	N
■	■	L	O	A	T	H	E	■	A	R	T	E
A	P	O	■	N	E	E	■	C	R	E	E	D
I	O	N	S	■	T	R	E	A	D	■	■	■
D	I	E	T	E	R	■	B	R	E	M	E	N
■	■	■	A	D	A	M	S	■	R	O	V	E
T	E	E	M	S	■	Y	E	S	■	N	A	G
U	R	G	E	■	A	N	N	U	L	S	■	■
T	O	R	N	A	D	O	■	P	I	O	U	S
O	D	E	■	W	E	S	■	E	M	O	T	E
R	E	T	■	N	N	E	■	R	E	N	E	W

Yesterday's answer

8-31



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

8-31

F B Y T Y M J - W D Z X E F P R F Z E W T X R Y E A M P W D Y Q B Y ' T R Y H Y E P T B P D Y Q X J B W T A X R H W A F W X R T.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MECHANIC SADLY LAMENTED, "THEY SURE DON'T MAKE CARS LIKE THEY AUTO."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals V

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



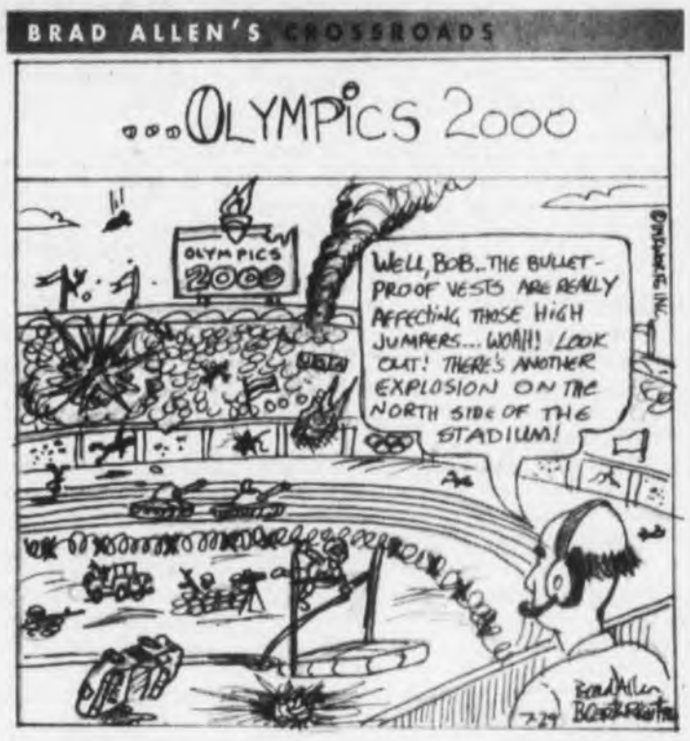
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S CROSSROADS



LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Today-

-**The Foreigner**, performed by the K-State Theatre, premieres in Nichols Theatre.

Thursday-

-**Touch of Evil** will show at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Dear Cassie

by Cassandra Duveaux

Geology student questions teaching style and attendance policies

Dear Cassandra, the first day of Introductory Geology 100 was interesting.

Slides of notes were flashed almost as fast as that little guy who thumbs through the pages of the Texas Travel Catalog, in the TV commercial for the benefit of speed-readers and those with photographic memories.

The historical class attendance problem has been brutally and efficiently squelched here.

No student is to be admitted x-number of minutes after class has begun.

Daily quizzes will be given at random times, and no student will be allowed to turn in more than one answer card at the end of class, in order to verify attendance.

Rumor has it, anyone trying to turn in more than one answer card will be shot.

To this end, students enrolled in Geology 100 are presumably going to be required to purchase one bullet at the K-State Union Bookstore for possible use this semester.

My question is, can we as students be required to buy a bullet for such a purpose? I think the University should provide its own ammunition, because most of us are not likely to be shot during the term.

How do you stand on the bullet issue?

P.O.W.

> "Most professors worth their salary will do what they can to make the material accessible."
>
> • CASSANDRA, ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear P.O.W.,

First off, I don't stand. I sit quietly in my seat and ask the speed-reader in the seat next to me if she wants to start a study group.

It sounds like there are three issues at hand here: teaching style, attendance and bullets.

We'll take style first (because I am the Collegian's most stylish staffer). The problem of effective instruction in a room with 300 students has been a problem since President Jon Wefald was an undergrad.

If your instructors go through the material too fast, talk to them after class.

Most professors worth their salary will do what they can to make the material accessible.

If not that's what evaluations are for.

And don't be afraid to take your problems to a higher authority.

If nothing changes, drop the class and talk to the department head or the provost.

On to attendance. I've always thought instructors should have the prerogative to set their own attendance policies, and students have the prerogative to play along at their own risk.

In most cases, strict attendance policies are the result of too many years of greek and residence hall test files.

Finally, bullets. While the University has no policy against requiring the purchase of ammunition, students will have to wait a couple weeks.

The Union Bookstore, in compliance with the Brady Bill, is in the process of forwarding background checks to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C. This means you have some freedom at the beginning of class.

Personally, I think the waiting period is a good idea. It keeps liberal columnists like Lach Franquemont from protesting outside your classroom and further disrupting your note-taking.

Cassandra

P.S. I have spoken with Anna Holcombe, head of the art department, and it looks like next semester the metalsmithing classes will be forging bullets for sale at discount prices, thus utilizing University resources and saving students money.

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Revived Ford tractors bring life, new prosperity to African farmers

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Chris Akhimien's mission in life might just be to save an entire continent.

A native of Nigeria, he said his goal was to make Africans self-reliant, by providing a tractor.

The tractors that have been sent to Africa so far are at training and university farms.

Though Akhimien said no tractors have actually been used by private farmers, he estimates one tractor can help feed 50-60 people.

He started a not-for-profit organization, Tractors for Our Daily Bread, hoping to save many Africans from a life of starvation and back-breaking farm labor.

The organization was born in 1990, while Akhimien was a graduate student in agricultural economics at K-State.

With help from Manhattan residents and volunteers from around the nation, his dream is being realized.

Debra Frey and David Frey are residents of Manhattan and volunteers in TFODB. Debra, who volunteers at least 40 hours each week, helps arrange the necessary steps to get a Ford 8N tractor from a field in Kansas to a field in Africa.

Debra said a difficult part of her job is tapping into the right resources — that is, finding volunteers to work on tractors.

The 50-year-old tractors are donated to TFODB, the organization then repairs them.

Fixing the tractors so that they are in near-perfect condition takes from 50 to 100 hours of volunteer labor. Volunteers sandblast the tractors to remove rust, paint them, totally repair the engine and make sure the tractor is in perfect working order. A plow, planters, disc and cultivator are also repaired and painted.

Debra Frey said a tractor with all the implements costs about $10,000 to completely repair and send to Africa.

Debra Frey said there are many advantages to a Ford 8N tractor compared to others. The simply designed tractor is both powerful for its size, yet easy to repair.

Akhimien said in Africa farmers have large families so that they can produce more food, because they lack simple-technology tractors like the Ford 8N.

He described the farming as labor-intensive and back-breaking. The tools used are large wooden clubs, with steel spades attached.

Debra Frey and Akhimien said the Ford 8N would allow families in Africa to improve their standard of living, improve the economy and allow families to stay smaller because a large family wouldn't be necessary to farm the land.

Akhimien now works at a bank in Wilinmington, Del., where he has started another TFODB office.

Even though he and his wife, Tina, spend much of their time with their four children, Chris Akhimien said it's all worth the time he has spent on the project.

"I'm enjoying what I'm doing. That's the key factor," he said.

A third TFODB office is located in Longview, Wash.

African farming

- More than 500,000 Ford 8N tractors were made between 1947 and 1952.
- Twenty-two percent of the potential arable land in Africa is presently being cultivated.
- Fifty-four percent of Nigeria's work force is empoyed on small, labor-intensive farms.
- Seventy percent of Kenyans are employed in agriculture on farms two hectacres or less in size.



Source: the Small Producer Index

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

From floods to games, TV truck gets news out

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

From football games to the presidential race, K-State's Regents Educational Communications Center covers it all.

The ECC helps television networks cover special news events with a mobile satellite uplink truck. The truck was subcontracted out to ABC Saturday to broadcast K-State's first Big 12 game.

ABC brought in its own mobile unit and cameras and fed the audio to the truck. This sent out live video footage to their affiliate stations across the country.

Mel Chastain, director of ECC, said the ECC has bids out to cover other future K-State games.

In addition to live football coverage, CBS used the truck to bring live reports of Dole's announcement of Jack Kemp as his vice-presidential running mate.

The truck was also used in the 1992 elections, when it traveled to Houston to cover President Bush's headquarters.

"Revenues from renting out the truck for commercial use go to the ECC and K-State for academic programs," Susan Jagerson, coordinator of ECC, said.

Although the truck has covered football games, elections and the floods in 1993, its top priority is education.

The ECC distributes interactive courses from other campuses to K-State. Jagerson said that the truck is only used for commercial broadcasting if it doesn't interfere with educational uses.

BANDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"We're like Merle Haggard on acid," he said.

Most of the crowd was absorbed in the grind and zoom, while others identified with its wit and grassroots approach to life.

"Scroatbelly is the only punk rock band that understands what it's like to grow up on a Kansas farm," said Neil Miller, graduate student in entomology. "They're all farm kids from Wichita. Their lyrics are about smoking Kansas weed and stuff like that."

Scroatbelly began as an all-acoustic band featuring a mandolin and banjo and then merged with Hulapopper, a basic rock band made up of members of Technicolor Headrush, a twisted blend of pipe-dream harmonics.

The result was sort of an undefinable and contagiously psychedelic country-punk mesh.

The innovative but classic grooves were an irrigating cultivation, a mutt of music culture that some didn't expect to find in the Little Apple.

"I just came from Austin, Texas, where there's a really big scene, and I'm really impressed to see something like this in a place like Manhattan, Kansas," Jeff Chan, graduate student in English, said.

> "We're not a band. We're a cloud. We're like Merle Haggard on acid."
>
> • WAYNE GOTTSTINE
> LEAD GUITAR AND VOCALIST FOR SCROATBELLY



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A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Furnished. Half of utilities and rent. One block from campus. Call 565-0968.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

COMFY BASEMENT, one-bedroom. Quiet street, only one-half block to campus. Washer, dryer. $290. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom upstairs apartment between KSU campus and downtown. Water and trash paid. No smoking. References. $275/ month. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 539-4915.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST RENT free! $490-$510 a month. 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/ heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two-bedroom apartment, one bath, washer/ dryer, dw, air conditioned, fireplace, deck. Water and trash paid. Two references required. $450/ month call Heath at 587-9113.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

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BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

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THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT IMMEDIATE OPENING near campus, very clean, ask for Tony, 539-2156.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM- REMODELED, beautiful. Hardwood floors, fenced yard. Low 40's. 776-7836.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for apartment, one block from campus. Free washer/ dryer $195 monthly. Call 539-6005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. $222 plus one-half utilities. Call Erin 539-3874.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $250 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-6563.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice two-bedroom apartment located across from campus, water/ trash paid plus pay one-half utilities. 1215 Bertrand. Call at 539-8636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, garage, washer/ dryer, $198.75/ month plus 1/4 utilities, non-smoker, no pets. 565-0752.

MALE TO complete three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $200 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-8766 after 5p.m.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. Washer/ dryer at premises. $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ORGANIZED QUIET student and pets need roommate , own room in townhouse. $180 plus one-half KPL, phone, cable 776-7836.

RESPONSIBLE, UPPERCLASS wants male/ female to share two-bedroom , one bath; $220/ month and one-half utilities. 565-9092.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: sublease a four-bedroom two bath house, great condition. $212.50 plus one-fourth all bills. Please call in the evenings 539-3075 Scott or Andrew.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Half rent and utilities. Washer and dryer available. 776-2055.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker. Share three-bedroom apartment $230/ month plus utilities. Located one-half block from campus at 1221 Ratone. Brent/ Josh 565-0924.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom duplex. Great location! Only one-half block east of campus. $195 plus one-fourth utilities. Parking and laundry facilities available. 539-5856 or 565-0908.

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235

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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GOT TICKETS?? Sell them to me, Please! Season or individual football tickets: Any seat considered. Call 776-9394.

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500 TRANSPORTATION

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CROWN VICTORIA 1982. Automatic, air conditioned, cruise, stereo, power windows, mileage 135,000. Price $1200 or best offer. 539-2651.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevy truck, 128K manual, will take offers, 539-5009.

MUST SELL 1988 Chevy Corsica, 93,000 miles, automatic, cruise, air conditioned, power steering, AM/FM stereo. Very nice. Asking $3200. Call 587-8482.

520

Bicycles

Bicycle Sale

The Kansas State University Police Department will be having a bicycle sale on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996. This sale will be held in the parking lot at the south end of East Memorial Stadium. The sale will consist of 40 bicycles, and other unclaimed property. The sale will start at approximately 5:15 p.m. The sale items will be out for view at approximately 4:30 p.m. on the day of the sale.

To claim an item you must present proof of ownership to the Kansas State University Police Department prior to the viewing time. All items will be sold as is. All sales are final.

All proceeds, after expenses, go to the Kansas State University Police Department Scholarship Fund.



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• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kurdish area that would include northern Iraq, but the KDP is willing to work with Saddam's government in exchange for greater autonomy, while the PUK will accept only independence and has allied itself with Iraq's archrival, Iran.

In Salah ad-Din, a stronghold of the KDP, guerrillas celebrated their victory Monday by parading through town and showing off captured artillery.

As a military truck towed two anti-aircraft guns down a street, KDP fighters sat on top of the weapons and shouted jubilantly, raising their machine guns above their heads.

Few refugees came to Salah ad-Din; those who arrived said most of the others had fled to PUK-controlled areas and beyond.

"Hundreds, maybe thousands, fled Irbil," Hursid said, "mostly to Iran."

She and her four children, ages 5 to 10, stood on a sidewalk on the road from Irbil to Salah ad-Din after fleeing on Sunday.

"I saw many people dead," she said. "My husband was also killed. I ran out with my children, fearing for our lives. I don't know where we will go."

> "I saw many people dead. I ran out with my children, fearing for our lives. I don't know where we will go."
>
> • SABIRA HAMID HURSID
> IRAQI ESCAPEE

There was no power in the town, and the nighttime streets were dark except for the headlights of military trucks. Some local officials said a hydroelectric dam had been damaged by artillery; others said the rival PUK had control of the dam and had cut their electricity.

PUK leader Jalal Talabani called on Western nations to retaliate against Iraq for the offensive in Irbil.

"Saddam Hussein must be punished and must pay the price of the crimes which he committed inside Irbil," Talabani told the Associated Press by satellite telephone from northern Iraq.

The spokesman for the rival KDP, Sami Abdurrahman, said his party had sought Iraq's help only after Iranian troops had moved into northern Iraq to help the PUK.

"Our rival has sided with Iran," Abdurrahman said at a news conference in northern Iraq. "Iranian troops had been attacking our positions."

Abdurrahman criticized the United States for failing to end PUK attacks against his fighters. The Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq was carved out by the U.S.-led forces to protect the Kurds from Saddam's military after rebels mounted a failed rebellion against Baghdad in 1991.

DROWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

old Austin Roodvoets of Inman. Both towns are about 40 miles northwest of Union.

Angela Phillips and White died trying to save those in the truck. Some bodies were found outside the truck, indicating that some children were pulled out, only to die before they could be brought to the surface, Wells said.

Vinson, who knew Angela Phillips, said it was especially hard for him to learn that children had again died in the lake.

"We had a hard time getting over Michael and Alex," he said.

News of the deaths spread quickly in the town of about 10,000 people, 55 miles northwest of Columbia. A steady stream of people came to the lake Sunday, some still in their church clothes.

"It seems like there's a curse on this lake," said Janet Addison of Union, a Phillips family friend.

On Oct. 25, 1994, Smith, distraught over a love affair, released the safety brake on her car and let it roll down a boat ramp with her sons still strapped inside in the back seat.

For nine days, she insisted that a black man had commandeered her car, and she begged tearfully on nationwide television for her sons' safe return. On Nov. 3, she confessed she had drowned the boys.

Smith was sentenced in July 1995 to life in prison. She will be eligible for parole in 2025.

PLAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

whi is instructed by Charlie that he does not wish to partake in any chatty conversation.

Froggy, in turn, tells Betty Meeks, the lodge's owner, that the shy, reclusive Baker is a foreigner who speaks no English, thus removing his friend from any need to chit-chat.

The comedy proceeds as Baker releases himself from his restrictive social boundaries in his attempt to communicate with his fellow lodge residents without speaking.

The comedy also lies in the fact that Baker can understand every word around him while everyone keeps believing he's a foreigner.

One resident finds an attentive, speechless confidant in Baker. Catherine Simms, played by Jennifer Grace, senior in theater, is a southern belle in the strictest sense.

"She's kind of a brat. She's bored and restless," Grace said.

Another character, the villain of the story, is busy trying to get the hotel condemned. Rev. David Marshal Lee, played by Toby Denning, junior in theater, is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

"He's smooth, but involved in shady stuff," Denning said.

Each character is somewhat self-serving, but in the end each helps to unleash Charlie's restricted nature while at the same time bettering himself.

"The end has a twist. There's a little romance in there," Maullar said.

"The Foreigner" is at 8 p.m. Sept. 3-7 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office or at the door.

BOOM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

function, would generate a third less pressure than that.

"The preliminary analysis indicates that if the center fuel tank was to explode on its own from an internal source, it would not do the kind of damage we have witnessed in Flight 800," an investigator familiar with the study, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP.

"This indicates that there must have been multiple things going on in addition to the fuel-tank explosion," the source said.

> This indicates that there must have been multiple things going on in addition to the fuel-tank explosion.
>
> • UNREVEALED SOURCE
> INVESTIGATOR

One theory that investigators have been examining is that vapors in the nearly empty fuel tank could have become overheated and ignited, causing the tank to explode.

In a separate experiment, Boeing conducted a test flight in California's Mojave Desert last month with a 747 to determine if a fuel tank could become overheated and explode because of a spark.

The outdoor temperature was 71 degrees, about the same as it was on the evening of July 17, when Flight 800 exploded 11-1/2 minutes after takeoff, killing all 230 people aboard. Nineteen victims remain missing.

The approximate temperature in the test-flight fuel tank was measured at 115 degrees, sufficient to be ignited by an electrical spark. But there is no clue about what would have provided such a spark. The NTSB so far has not uncovered any plausible answers in the fuel or electrical systems.

The NTSB and Boeing spokesman Dough Webb did not comment on Monday.

CARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

few people use their cards at Streetside.

"I would imagine that people are using the cards more at Streetside than other places because they get a flat 10 percent off," Melin said.

"Me personally, I have rung up a couple people, so if you multiply that by everybody, I think a lot of people are using them," Melin said.

Chris Keffer, senior in management and Varney's Book Store employee, said she hasn't used her card yet, but she probably would at one of the beauty shops in Aggieville where she shops.

"I think as more people start using their card they will remind the person at that store, 'I've got one of those cards. Maybe I should be more conscious of where I shop and use my card, too,'" Sieben said.

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 7

Iraq to ignore limits

SPEED

After U.S. missile strikes, Saddam Hussein vows to shoot down any foreign aircraft and orders troops to ignore no-fly zones.

■ Kurds celebrate U.S. attack while Saddam threatens defiance.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A defiant Saddam Hussein vowed Tuesday to respond to U.S. missile strikes, ordering his troops to shoot down foreign aircraft and ignore the no-fly zones designed to keep his military in check.

Kurds in the north celebrated the attack launched by President Clinton, but said Saddam's forces were still pressing their offensive against Kurdish rebels.

Two American warships and a pair of B-52 bombers fired 27 cruise missiles at military targets in southern Iraq, killing five people, Iraqi and U.S. officials said

The attack set off air raid sirens in Baghdad and prompted Saddam to announce he would no longer honor the two no-fly zones that bar his warplanes from the skies of northern and southern Iraq.

"From now on, pay no attention to damned imaginary no-fly zones," Saddam told his armed forces. "Depend only on God, and hit hard and professionally at any flying target that belongs to the allied aggressors that penetrates the airspace of your beloved and glorious homeland.'

"Fight, resist these aggressors and teach them a new, unforgettable lesson about values that their empty souls lack."

During and since the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War, Saddam has often responded to punishing action by the West with dramatic threats of retaliation that were rarely carried out.

Clinton launched the strike Tuesday in response to Saddam's weekend assault on Kurdish rebels in Irbil, the main city in the Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq.

Associated Press correspondent Yalman Onaran reported from Irbil Tuesday that the city was calm, but the boom of heavy artillery could be heard to the south.

Trucks loaded with fighters of the Iraqi-allied Kurdistan Democratic Party headed out of the city in long convoys, some heading toward the city of Sulaymaniyah, 100 miles to the southeast.

"We will attack Sulaymaniyah tonight, God willing," said one KDP fighter, who refused to give

● See **IRAQ** Page 12

▶ KANSAS COURTS

Sexual predator remains jailed while challenging Kansas law

COLLEGIAN STAFF

A convicted sexual predator, who testified he has an uncontrollable urge to engage in sexual activity with children, is challenging Kansas' constitutional law.

Leroy Hendricks, who was convicted in Wichita, filed a lawsuit when the state attempted to lengthen his incarceration by activating the state's sexually violent predator statute, which allows the criminal to be incarcerated for an extended period of time under civil law.

Hendricks said he has served his time and needs to be released. The Kansas Supreme Court ruled that the statute violated the defendant's due process rights, which exist under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Hendricks and six other offenders will remain incarcerated during the debate. They were committed under the sexual predator act and may be released from the Larned Federal Prison if the Supreme Court finds the statute unconstitutional.

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall will argue on behalf of the 1994 statute that permits the state to civilly commit those who have been convicted of, or charged with a violent sex crime, and who suffer from a mental abnormality or personality disorder that makes an individual likely to commit predatory sex crimes.

The Kansas v. Hendricks case should be decided by late November or early December, a spokesperson from Stovall's office said.

All four members of the Kansas House delegation, including Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Wichita, have signed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting Kansas' sexual predator statute.

"Society does have the right to protect innocent children," a spokesman for Tiahrt said.

Inside

A convicted sexual predator is filing a lawsuit to prevent a sentence-lengthen move against the sexually violent predator statute. The editorial board wants longer prison sentences instead.

● Page 4

USING YOUR MELON

Watermelon feed offers options to new students

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

Opportunity, not just free watermelon, seemed to be the theme at the annual College of Agriculture watermelon feed on the front lawn of Waters Hall Tuesday night.

The feed, sponsored by the Agriculture Student Council and Alpha Zeta, an agriculture honorarium, allows new and transfer students the opportunity to interact with student leaders, faculty and campus organizations in the College of Agriculture.

"I see many senators, presidents and future business leaders as I look out across this group, but it's not going to happen if you don't take the initiative to get involved here at K-State," Agriculture Student Council president Jason Ellis, junior in agriculture journalism and animal science, said during his introduction speech.

> "I see many senators, presidents and future business leaders as I look out across this group, but it's not going to happen if you don't take the initiative to get involved . . .
>
> ● JASON ELLIS
> JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURE JOURNALISM AND ANIMAL SCIENCE

It takes over three weeks to plan and 16 watermelon to put on the activity, according to Ellis. However, the opportunities the feed provides are more important to student futures at K-State than any watermelon.

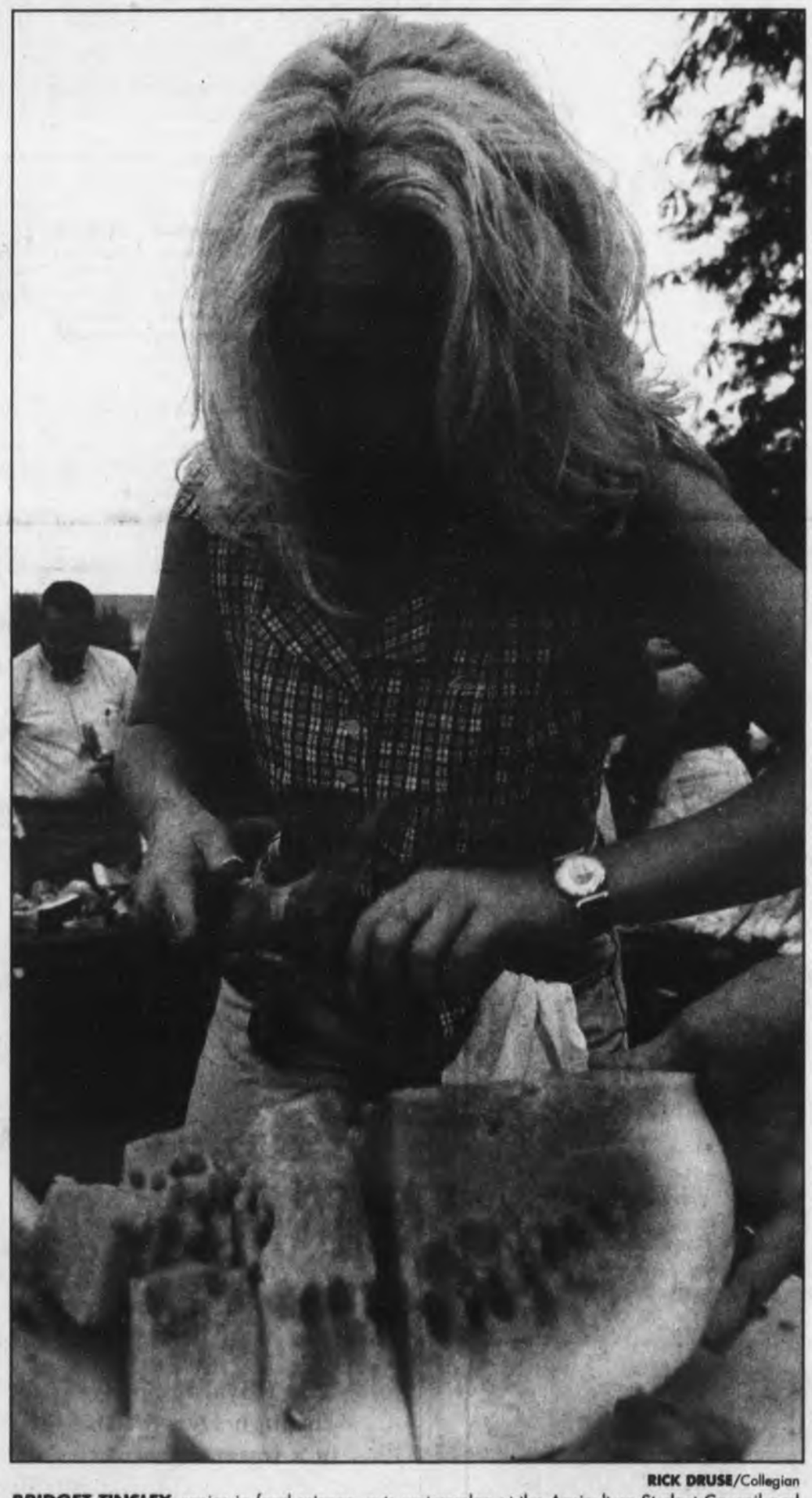
"It's a good chance to orient students with the leadership opportunities available here through the College of Ag. The technical training we provide is essential, but we're concerned with developing the total person and their people skills," said David Mugler, associate director of academic program.

Each of the 26 student organizations was represented on the lawn at Waters, and all of the approximately 150 participants were encouraged to visit at least three groups.

New groups such as the Collegiate Cattlewomen are trying to form a club alongside other established organizations such as Block & Bridle and Rodeo Club. House plants, caps and shirts were given away as door prizes in addition to the watermelon.

"It's a really neat idea, and it gives new students the chance to see what kind of involvement is possible and helps the clubs recruit new members," Justin Lynn, junior in animal science, said.

Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, gave the welcoming address to the group of students after the opening mixer.



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

BRIDGET TINSLEY, senior in food science, cuts watermelon at the Agriculture Student Council and Alpha Zeta watermelon feed in front of Waters Hall. Agriculture students had the opportunity to meet faculty and students from the College of Agriculture.

▶ POLICE

County proposes 80-bed jail facility on K-State land

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

The Riley County Police Department might build a new law-enforcement center on K-State property.

The area is just more than 15 acres on Tuttle Creek Boulevard near Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

The county is proposing to lease the area from the University for $1 per year and, in exchange, give the University certain benefits.

The two options, which were discussed Tuesday by the county commission, include giving K-State students health space at Mercy Health Center's Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road location and paving the rest of College Avenue north of Kimball Avenue.

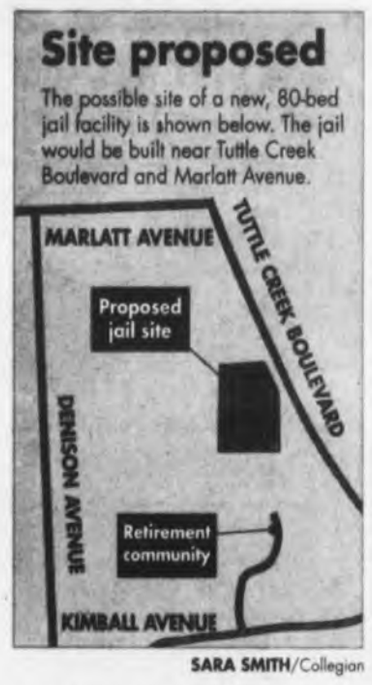
The cost of the law-enforcement center is between $10 million and $13 million. Originally, the proposal would have cost $13 million, but county commissioners decided to try to lower the initial costs of the facility.

The county commission discussed how to pay for the law-enforcement facility and is considering putting a half-cent sales tax, lasting about seven years, on the ballots.

The commission hasn't decided whether to put the proposal on the general-election ballot in November or on the municipal-election ballot in April.

Bill Muir, director of community relations for K-State, said K-State offered the 15 acres because that area is not in use.

Muir added that even though the former Memorial Hospital is not up for sale or lease now, K-State has claimed the right of first refusal, meaning the University has the first option of acquiring that property, if it does go up for lease or sale.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

Lannie Zweimiller, director of student health, said even though formal discussions or plans haven't been made, the hospital's proximity to campus would be advantageous.

County commissioners began researching the possibility of building the facility over a year ago, shortly after the 1994 proposal for an expansion of the current Colorado Street location of the law-enforcement facility was voted down.

Larry Woodyard, assistant director of RCPD, said the previous proposal had a large opposition by residents near Sixth and Colorado streets.

Woodyard said this proposal shouldn't have the neighborhood opposition the previous one did.

The new facility would house both administrative offices and an 80-bed jail. RCPD is now housed in three separate locations, administrative and investigative divisions at 115 N. Fourth St., the jail at 600 Colorado St., and the patrol division at 610 Colorado St.

Woodyard said current locations of RCPD buildings make work difficult.

"We need to get back together so we can be efficient," he said.

● See **JAIL** Page 12

▶ OBITUARY

Student, National Guard sergeant dies in high-speed weekend motorcycle crash

BREE BISHETTE
staff writer

A K-State student died in a motorcycle accident at 3:41 p.m. Sunday.

Clay Durbin, a 24-year-old junior in sports physical therapy, was the sole rider of the Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle.

The crash did not involve any other vehicles. Durbin was traveling north on Scenic Drive from Kansas Highway 18. The motorcycle struck a guardrail 1.1 miles north of K-18. Durbin was pronounced dead at the scene by the county coroner.

The details of the accident are still being investigated.

"There are no indications of why he left the road," said Allen Raynor, Riley County Police Department patrol captain. "However, we suspect excessive speed was involved."

Durbin's funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Dawson and Wikoff Funeral Home in Mount Zion, Ill., where Durbin used to live. Burial will be at Point Pleasant Cemetery in Long Creek, Ill., with full military rites.

Durbin was a sergeant with the 1st Platoon, Company B, 137th Infantry of the Kansas National Guard and was the team leader of the first squad at the time of his death.

Durbin was the son of Raymond and Ingrid Kopsch Durbin and had four brothers.

The Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home is handling local arrangements. There are no on-campus services scheduled at this time, but memorials may be made to the Mount Zion Foundation for Quality Education, Box 31, Mount Zion, Ill., 62549.

▶ MOTORCYCLES

Area accidents prompt safety awareness

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Two students have been killed and one has been critically injured while operating a motorcycle in Manhattan in the last six months. Because of this, safety has become more of an issue for motorcycle drivers.

Motorcycles can become dangerous if the operators are not protected. In the case of a crash, riders often will be thrown free at high rates of speed. This can lead to many different kinds of injuries, often fatal.

Authorities insist the only way to decrease the danger of motorcycles is to operate them safely.

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department said there are many ways for motorcyclists to be safe on the roads.

"First of all, they must obey all of the rules of the road, just like a car would," Conkwright said. Since motorcycles have many of the same capabilities of a car, they must follow the same rules on the road so everyone will remain safe.

He said the most important safety tip is that everyone should wear a helmet when operating a motorcycle. It is not a law in Kansas, but it can mean the difference between life and death.

If an accident occurs, a helmet is almost the only good form of protection available to cyclists. It is the only thing that can protect the head from being fatally injured in a crash.

Conkwright also said motorcyclists must make sure other drivers are able to see them on the road at all times. He said since motorcycles are smaller than cars, it is easier to lose sight of them. Because of this, it is important that cyclists have their headlights on at all times, always use hand and turn signals and always drive on the inside of their lane.

The most important thing to remember when operating a motorcycle is to use common sense. All the physical precaution in the world can be used, but none of them will matter if the driver is operating the motorcycle recklessly.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **AIRLINE SETTLEMENT.** Several of the nation's largest airlines agreed to pay $72 million on Tuesday to settle a lawsuit filed by travel agents who accused them of conspiring to cap the commissions paid on ticket sales. American, Delta, Northwest and United airlines denied all claims in the anti-trust lawsuit but decided to settle to avoid risks and expenses of further litigation.

• **WESTERN WILDFIRES.** Joining the battle against the worst outbreak of wildfires across the West since 1969, a battalion of Marines went to work Tuesday on a stubborn blaze in Oregon and got help from the rainy weather. However, the same weather system spreading showers across northern Oregon was expected to produce high wind in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. And dry lightning was forecast in Nevada, Idaho and parts of Utah.

• **SLAPPING SERGEANT BACK TO WORK.** A police sergeant in Stillwater, Okla. who was demoted to patrol officer for slapping the boy he said he caught having sex with his teen-age daughter will get his job back with back pay and benefits. John Jerkins will return Wednesday to the rank of sergeant in the police department's criminal investigations division, where he had worked until he was demoted in April.

CITY STATE

• **MARTIN TO PRESENT BIOLOGY SEMINAR.** Lee Martin will present a seminar, "Poly(C) Tracts and Picornavirus Virulence" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. Martin received a bachelor's degree in biology with honors from K-State in 1990. He received his Ph.D. in Cellular and Molecular Biology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison this spring. His research centers on the molecular virulence of picornaviruses, a large family of small RNA viruses that includes the polio, common cold, hepatitis A and foot-and-mouth disease viruses.

• **PUNTNEY NAMED DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR.** Linda Puntney, assistant professor of journalism, has been named the 1996-97 recipient of the Cruise Palmer Distinguished Professorship Award. Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications said Puntney will receive the $5,000 salary supplement based on her superior teaching in professional courses in the school.

Puntney is the adviser of the Royal Purple and the executive director of the Journalism Education Association, the national organization for high-school journalism teachers and advisers, whose headquarters are at K-State.

SPORTS

• **NEBRASKA'S WILLIAMS TO STAND TRIAL.** Former Nebraska football player Tyrone Williams is scheduled to stand trial next week for a 1994 shooting incident, which was among the first high-profile court cases to plague the two-time national champion Cornhuskers.

Williams asked Lancaster County District Judge Bernard McGinn to dismiss the case last week. McGinn refused to throw the case out and scheduled a Sept. 10 trial date for Williams, who now plays cornerback for the Green Bay Packers.

• **BASEBALL LABOR TALKS BEGIN AGAIN.** Baseball's long-running labor talks resumed Tuesday night after a week-long break. Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine began meeting shortly after 8 p.m., their first session since Aug. 26.

Fehr returned to New York late in the day following meetings in Toronto. When they last met, they agreed that the three major outstanding issues were service time for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the strike, the structure of the union's option year in 2001 and management's demand that players agree to three-man panels for salary arbitration in all years of the contract.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **TUESDAY, SEPT. 3**

At 12:22 a.m. a missing juvenile report was filed in regard to a missing 14-year-old boy. Subject was located by K-State Police and turned over to the Riley County Police Department.

At 10:37 a.m. an ambulance was dispatched to the K-State Student Union for a subject who had fallen and hit her head. The subject was transported to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **MONDAY, SEPT. 2**

At 1:11 p.m. Keith Hudgins, 1501 Pierre St., reported damage to his car window. Loss was estimated at $150. Ross Jones, 1208 Pierre St., reported 50 compact discs and a case stolen. An aggravated-burglary report was filed. Loss was estimated at $700.

• **TUESDAY, SEPT. 3**

At 1:31 a.m. police responded to a domestic disturbance. Elizabeth Plunkett, 1116 Colorado St., was arrested for battery. She was released on $300 bond. Reported victim was William Plunkett, 1116 Colorado St.

At 2:03 a.m. William Plunkett, 1116 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. He was released on $1,000 bond.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.

You can still read the Collegian.
Look at us on-line at
(http://collegian.ksu.edu).

WEATHER FORECAST

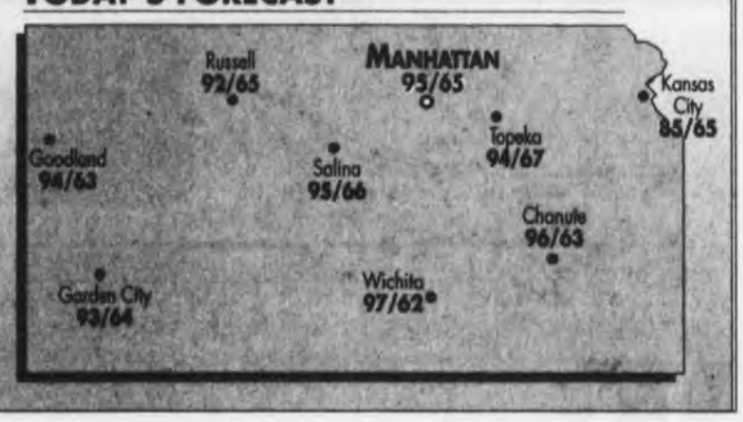
Later today

Warm and sunny with a high in the lower 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Low in the middle 60s.

Thursday

Warm and sunny. High around 90 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor	Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor	Nicole Kirby
Copy chief	Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor	Sera Tank
Sports editor	Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
Advertising manager	Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager	Karah Lively

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0730
city/gov – 532-0730
opinion – 532-0731
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the web
(collegn@ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The National Society of Black Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 161.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Polamreddy Reddy at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Shellenberger 204S.

• **The College of Education** will have a trial Pre-Professional Skills Test from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 101.

• **Alpha Gamma Rho Rhomate** applications are available at 1919 Platt St. They are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Call Jason at 539-2365.

• **The Williston Geology Club** will sponsor a book sale of all types of science and math books from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Thompson Hall lobby.

• **Environmental Professionals** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2002.

• **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a job search orientation for the College of Arts and Sciences at 6 tonight in Union 212. Career and Employment Services will also sponsor a resume building workshop for the College of Business Administration at 7 tonight in the Big 8 Room.

• **Adult Student Services** will host brown bag lunches for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25 in Union Stateroom 1.

• **Career Fair student volunteers** needed. Sign up to be a Career Fair student volunteer for the all-University Career Fair, Sept. 17. Sign up in Holtz 101. See Dawn. Call 532-1680 for information.

• **The National Society of Black Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 161.

• **Applications for December graduation** are due in deans' offices no later than Sept. 30, in Anderson 118.

25th WALNUT VALLEY FESTIVAL
NATIONAL FLAT-PICKING CHAMPIONSHIPS
September 19, 20, 21, 22, 1996
WINFIELD, KANSAS

FEATURING IN PERSON:

- John McCutcheon
- Tom Chapin with Michael Mark
- Chesapeake (21)
- The Grass Is Greener (20)
- Blue Highway
- Dan Crary
- Bryan Bowers
- Aileen & Elkin Thomas
- Nickel Creek
- Beppe Gambetta
- Steve Kaufman
- Cathy Barton & Dave Para
- The Karen Mueller Trio
- Mark O'Connor (20)
- Tim & Mollie O'Brien and The O'Boys (19)
- Mike Cross (21)
- Cherish the Ladies
- Marley's Ghost
- Tom Paxton
- The Eddie Adcock Band
- The New Tradition
- Winfield Regional Symphony (22)
- Spontaneous Combustion
- Bluestem
- Crow Johnson
- The Plaid Family
- Revival
- Byron Berline Band (20)
- Pat Kirtley
- Steven King
- Charles David Alexander
- Pat Donohue
- Andy May
- David Schnaufer
- Ron Brown
- Bill Barwick
- Linda Tilton
- John Davis
- Ivan Stiles
- Mary Caitlin Smith
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Contests are Limited to 40 Contestants per Contest.

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TICKET PRICES	Gate
Weekend (4-day)	$60
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Sat./Sun.	$35
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Sun. (Gate only)	$12

*Children ages 6-11...$5 each, payable at gate upon initial entry NOT payable in advance.
*Children under 6 admitted free with adult

FESTIVAL GATE AND CAMPGROUNDS WILL OPEN THURS., SEPT. 12 AT 8:00 A.M.
ONLY WEEKEND TICKETHOLDERS ALLOWED ON GROUNDS PRIOR TO MIDNIGHT THURS., SEPT. 19.
ADVANCED TICKETS GUARANTEE ADMISSION.
No mail orders after Aug. 31.
Orders received after Sept. 1 will be held at Gate.
NO REFUNDS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
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Winfield, KS 67156

This will be BEST FESTIVAL IN THE U.S. this year!!!

Go down in HISTORY.

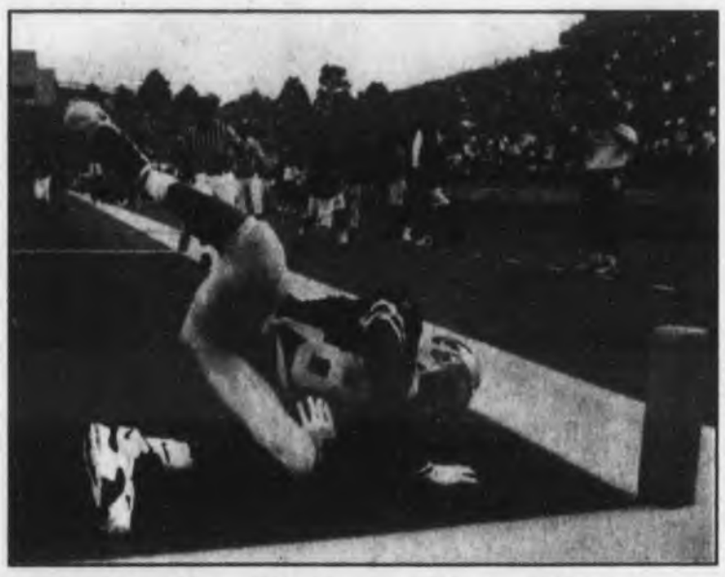


Photo by Darren Whidley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Haymaker
Wednesday, Sept. 4
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 in Derby 134.

Moore
Thursday, Sept. 5
in Derby 134.

Smurthwaite
Wednesday, Sept. 4
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΣX
Thursday, Sept. 5
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

Student ID Sale
Bring in these coupons, along with your students ID and receive savings.

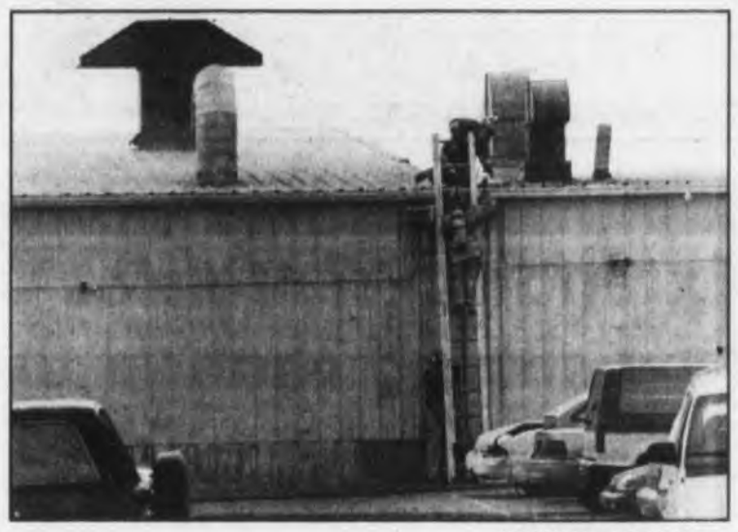
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Please present coupon with student ID at the time of purchase. Expires Sept. 29, 1996.
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10% OFF
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Check out our NEW Reptile Section!
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DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Fighting a blaze

A FIREFIGHTER, above, passes up an ax to another firefighter on the roof of the Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc. paint room. Employees at the dealership noticed the fire when they saw smoke coming from the paint-room ventilator shaft. After the fire was put out, the firefighters chopped an opening into the shaft to make sure nothing was still burning. Richard Shermoen, business manager of the dealership, said the fire was caused by a mechanical malfunction in the shaft. The dealership has two paint rooms, and the older one, which is about 10 years old, is the one that caught fire. Left, firefighters from Riley and Pottawatomie counties regroup after dousing the fire. A paint room at the dealership caught fire and caused an estimated $150,000 in damage.

Course fees benefit students

DAN LEWERENZ
assistant campus editor

So fee payment is over, and you thought you were through.

But check your schedule. Depending on what classes you're taking, you might have a few more fees to pay.

In addition to the campus privilege fees every student pays, certain classes charge course fees for materials.

The most prolific user of course fees is the art department. More than a dozen classes, including sculpture, print, computer imaging and graphic design classes require extensive supplies.

"What we charge for are materials that the students use to make the artwork," said Anna Holcombe, head of the art department.

Fees for such materials usually take the place of textbooks in most classes and can run from $10 for photography to $147 for graduate-level ceramics.

The Kansas Board of Regents authorizes collection of such fees in the campus fee schedule.

According to the fee schedule, "An additional charge may be made to correspond with the actual costs of providing goods and services which are an integral part of presenting a course bearing academic credit, such as equipment and laboratory fees, media fees, testing fees, equipment rental, video/audio tapes, supplies and directly related items."

Holcombe said the department has the ability to purchase products in bulk that students might otherwise have trouble getting.

"The advantage to the student is that we're able to buy in bulk," she said. "For classes like ceramics and sculpture, they don't have to carry 25-pound bags of clay or plaster from the hardware store or the bookstore."

The disadvantage is that students do not always know they will be charged a fee. Holcombe said most fees are outlined in the course syllabus.

"Ideally the student would know about it beforehand," Marvin Burris, associate director of budget for the regents, said, "although I can imagine a situation where a student would not know about it before coming to class."

Art is not the only department that charges course fees. Hard sciences like biology and chemistry sometimes charge lab fees, and architectural engineering has fees for some drawing classes.

The art department has changed the way it collects fees, causing it to raise some fees as much as 10 to 20 percent. Holcombe said money from fees covers sales tax and part of the work-study wages for a student to help handle transactions for the accounts.

"For the most part, I think the students realize it's a positive for them," Holcombe said. "We occasionally get a disgruntled student, but we have such rare incidents of it because they understand we are usually saving them a lot of money."

Birthing facility saves money, limits choices

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

Manhattan will soon have its first consolidated hospital service since the town's two local hospitals combined to form Mercy Health Center last summer.

Beginning Monday, all obstetrical, newborn and gynecological services will be provided at Mercy Health Center's Sunset Avenue facility.

The 20-bed, 20-bassinet unit was redesigned and renovated last year before Memorial Hospital combined with the Saint Mary Hospital.

The unit includes birthing rooms that resemble home bedrooms, private showers and whirlpool baths.

A new room for Caesarean-section deliveries, recovery room and an expanded nurses' station were also included in the project.

Julie Davenport, Mercy Health Center's community relations director, said the major advantage of the consolidation was to save the hospital money by not duplicating services.

Davenport also said the only real disadvantage of consolidation was patients would lose their choice of hospitals.

Doreen Shanteau has been named director of the new unit.

She had served as unit manager of Memorial's obstetrical-gynecological unit since 1982.

"I am looking forward to the continued and improved quality care for people in Manhattan who are having babies," Shanteau said.

CALLING ALL SENIORS!

SENIORS GET CARDED
6-9 P.M.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 5TH

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OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Extending sentences unconstitutional; law should change for future offenders

Seven men in jail for sexual misconduct with children are scheduled to be released from Larned Federal Prison soon.

These are men who admit they will offend again.

Knowing that, I'm sure most of us can agree that we don't want them back out on the streets.

WHY WE CARE

There's not much we can do about the seven men convicted of sex crimes who are about to be released from prison. But we are all responsible for changing the law for the future.

They have served their sentences, but they do not, however, appear to have modified their behavior.

Under the Sexual Predator Act, they can be committed civilly for a longer period of time, but the Supreme Court might strike down this ruling as being in violation of the 14th Amendment, which provides that everyone is guaranteed due process.

The fate of these seven men are out of our hands, but the fact that this debate exists points to a larger, highly complex problem in our society relative to the treatment of sex offenders.

Obviously, people who admit they will commit a crime need to be kept behind bars.

How can we do this without running the associated risks of violating their civil liberties?

Other governments, legally empowered to hand out indefinite sentences, have wrought untold human-rights violations.

Likely there are no black-and-white answers, but we cannot escape our responsibility to solve this issue.

The legislature is responsible to see that the sentencing rules for sex offenders keep criminals in jail until they are no longer criminals.

Our judges are responsible for commensurate sentencing.

Our law enforcement arm is responsible for keeping track of these people.

And we as a community are responsible for extending full aid to these officials.

So our children do not become victims, we need to educate them to stay away from strangers.

Neighborhoods need to be alerted when a sex offender moves nearby.

Does that infringe upon the sex offender's right to privacy? He has served his time and maybe he deserves to start his new life with a clean slate.

Indeed, we could all agree that the loss of a convicted sexual predator's privacy is a small price to pay to keep children out of harm's way.

These suggestions are just another way of saying that we, the people, are responsible.

This is a difficult issue to deal with because children in the United States are a very delicate commodity, as are the civil rights of its citizens.

We have to find a way to find a fair and just balance between the two or decide which one is more important.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu.

You think you have roommate problems?

MY VIEW



Nikola Maria **ZYTKOW**

I can walk around my apartment naked, listen to Julio Iglesias, and burn incense. I can plaster my walls with the disturbing artwork of Salvador Dali, recite Edgar Allan Poe, or stay on the phone for hours at a time.

Such are the luxuries of living alone.

Yes, for the first time in four years of college I am roommate-free. This means I'm free to keep the place as dirty or clean as I want without offending anyone. It means spreading my textbooks all over the floor, opening up all of the windows, and letting the dishes pile up.

If I want company, my friends are a phone call away. If I want solitude, I simply unplug the phone and refuse to answer the door. Not that I do any of these things on a regular basis, but the point is I am free to do them.

Don't get me wrong. Having roommates can be a great social experience. I look back fondly on all of my ex-roomies. Let's see, there was the one who watched the Discovery Channel all day. One who listened to the Phantom of the Opera soundtrack at 3 a.m., kept green, moldy bread in the cupboards, and regularly ate all of my Beenie Weenies.

How about the one who wore out a part of our carpet with her 6 a.m. "Buns of Steel" workout. Oh, and how could I forget the roommate who suffered from every imaginable ailment? She couldn't dust because of allergies. She couldn't vacuum because of her back. And God forbid I touched the thermostat. (It had something to do with her sinuses).

> "One of my roommates slept with all of Fort Riley. Thank goodness we lived right by the health department."
>
> • PAM

Some people luck out, find the perfect roommate, and live happily ever after. But chances are if you go to school for a few years and switch roommates several times, you'll come across at least one, let's say, eccentric roommate.

Maybe you found her through an advertisement that said "desperately seeking roommate." Maybe because of similar majors you two were matched up by the residence-hall system. Or the worst case scenario — the best friend from high school. WARNING: This could turn ugly.

Here are some of the more intriguing roommate horror stories of fellow K-Staters I've compiled in the last week. The names have been changed to protect all parties involved. After hearing some of these stories, my own ex-roommates who complained that I got too many phone calls or my friends were too loud, don't seem so bad after all.

Check out some of these real-life nightmares:

• "My first roommate was little Polly Homemaker. She baked cakes all of the time. My second roommate (and best friend) slept with my boyfriend. It all started when the two of them would watch soap operas together while I was at work." — Samantha

• "One of my roommates slept with all of Fort Riley. Thank goodness we lived right by the health department." — Pam

• "She entered every beauty pageant possible. Starting at 3 a.m., she'd rehearse 'You Give Me Fever' very loudly." — Julie

• "My ex-roommate had a pet dog. Once he left town for three days and locked the dog in his room with a pile of dog food on the floor. God, did it stink." — Joe

• "He was a horticulture student and turned our apartment into a herbarium. We probably had over 50 types of plants in that place, not to mention all of the strange little critters that started crawling out of the ground." — Adam

• "I was living in the dorms. One night my roommate and his friend brought two, 15-year-old girls back to the room. I was deep asleep until the police started banging on the door and almost charged all of us with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. I had no idea what was going on." — Jeff

• "She was a total mooch. Everything that was mine became hers. She would actually hide my food from me. I started hiding my food in my closet, but somehow she found it. So I quit buying groceries. All I bought was pop tarts, and she managed to snuff those out, too." — Susan

• "When the rent was due, he mysteriously disappeared. I think he took off for Colorado. The guy was also a slob. He had dishes of mine underneath his bed with mold growing all over them." — Chuck

• "Our place became Motel 8 for just about every musician that came in town. She would let these guys stay overnight. They would tune their instruments while I tried to study." — Denise

• "He was my best friend from high school, so when he had some problems paying the rent, I said 'No problem, I'll help you out.' Then he had problems with the phone bill and the electricity bill. By the time the semester was over, he owed me around $2,000. One day, he skipped out without a word, dropped out of school, and left me with a huge long distance bill. (He had a girlfriend in Kansas City who he talked to three to four times a day.) The only thing he left behind was his truck, which I proceeded to sell to our next door neighbor to recover funds for the rent." — Louis

• "She brought a different guy home every night. Our walls were thin, and it was bang, bang, bang until the break of dawn. It was like a bad porno movie. In the morning, I had to nearly break down the door to get into the bathroom. They'd be in there giggling, taking long steamy showers. One of the guys put on my robe and asked me what I wanted for breakfast. That was the last straw." — Jennifer

• "I woke up to his hand stroking my chest. I brushed it off hoping, praying that it was all just a sick dream. But he put his hand right back on my chest and continued to massage me. I moved out the next morning." — Bob

• "It was a few years back in the dorms. I came back to the room to pick up a notebook I forgot for a class and found my roommate on the bed fingering the blade of a knife. He was saying 'I don't want to kill John, but I have to. He's a really nice guy, but he's gotta go.' Within the next 10 minutes I had some people in my hall move all of my stuff out of that place." — John

• "She was a nice girl, but she wasn't all there, socially. She would sit there and watch 'General Hospital' and 'One Life to Live' and talk to the characters. When I walked in the room, she ignored me." — Tammy

These stories are not meant to frighten. With some careful research, which should include a background check, a good roommate experience is possible.

After all, roommates can be a lot of fun. They can comfort you when you realize the guy you've been dating is a dog, hang out with you on a Saturday night when the bar scene starts getting old, or order pizza with you during a midnight study break. They can make sure you're up in time for a test. They can screen your calls and assure you that you look a lot thinner than you feel in your new Polyester pant suit.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in print journalism and psychology. E-mail her at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).

Twisted morals

Dead celebrity exploited in Aggieville bar

Every Thursday night, a minority of students checks out of reality and into a bar, thus ushering in the weekend nightlife in Aggieville.

This continues through Saturday night — and into Sunday morning — and replays itself endlessly, weekend after weekend, year after year. It wouldn't be worth mentioning, if it weren't for the unsettling social problems it creates.

Most of the social aspects of bar life are tolerable. Can one blame young people for pursuing their desire to hook up with a new friend or lover? Can one blame students for wanting to escape, even for one night, the reality of life, classes and other demands?

It's not what these people are doing that's appalling. It's how they choose to do it and in what environment it is done.

Before I develop this idea, perhaps it should be said Aggieville is indeed a worthwhile diversion if not just for the shopping, bookstores and restaurants, but also for the variety of bars that do offer entertainment outside of the realm of picking up.

But, on occasion, these bars can augment, and even encourage, the kind of reckless behavior that usually ends up getting people arrested, creating lifelong habits, or at least making one evening very lousy and forgettable for two people.

Recently, I was dragged into that bar with the fishbowl dance floor and the so-so food — you know the place. Everything was going marginally. I sat at the table while my friends danced among beautiful people running around saying things like "Oh-my-God, you look so good, how was your summer, do you like my shoes? Cool!" Well, one doesn't go to bars for the conversation.

MY VIEW



Russell **FORTMEYER**

So, as an observer of life, I was looking around the place, eyeing the instamemorabilia and nostalgia so cleverly displayed, when on an electronic billboard five words flashed across in red, digital letters:

"Party till you River Phoenix!"

At first, I was confused. I didn't really understand the sentence structure — especially the gross misuse of a proper noun. Even the substitution of the word "till" for "until" makes the sentence a bit flaky, grammatically speaking.

Apparently, the staff of this establishment was encouraging its clientele to drink so much alcohol and consume so many drugs that they would end up writhing and sick on the sidewalk in front of the bar, dead.

That's exactly what happened so few years ago, at Los Angeles' Viper Room nightclub, to the young actor. That was Los Angeles; this is Manhattan — I guess it doesn't matter.

When I finally shook off my disbelief, all I wanted to do was leave. How could I be a party to this kind of logic?

Do I really think the owners wanted their clientele to die? Of course not. Why say it at all, though? You can't have it both ways. The bar staff can't deny its own actions yet encourage the outcome its actions would produce.

Hell, why not include Kurt Cobain, Jim Morrison, Dylan Thomas and Marilyn Monroe alongside Phoenix? Are there limits?

The fact the blasé crowd wasn't equally outraged can either be taken as they didn't notice, didn't care or thought it funny. Not much comes as a surprise to me. Like many people, I've been hardened and desensitized by television. But this was genuinely atrocious.

This attitude of excessive drinking and partying is not the sort of thing most parents consider worth plunking down a few thousand dollars a year to encourage. It's also not healthy.

What the shallow little sign did not take into consideration is Phoenix had a long bout with drug addiction. One cannot help but think the atmosphere of the L.A. club scene and party circuit influenced his behavior. The fact his friends were his cohorts in the scene did not help his case.

He's dead now. And although his few decent movies will remain in perpetuity, his chances of becoming a great actor and, perhaps, a Hollywood legend are nonexistent.

Unfortunately, none of the people who frequent that Aggieville bar are Hollywood celebrities who will be mourned nationwide upon their deaths. That night, none of the people in the bar had a shining array of screen appearances to their names that could live on when they were gone.

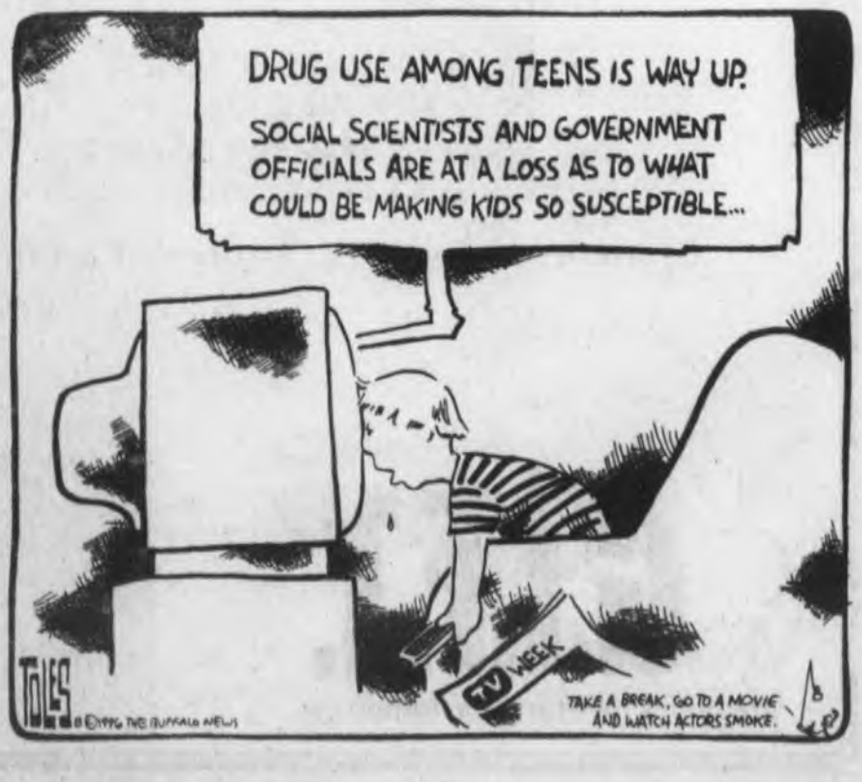
But this doesn't matter. We owe it to ourselves to refuse to live in this tasteless environment. We owe it to ourselves to seek out alternative means of entertainment that don't contribute to a national sickness of twisted morals.

Most of all, we don't deserve to be treated as the celebrity-obsessed, wasted youths this bar's message suggests.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architecture engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).



TOLES



Shuttle service to remain cost-free on school days

TARA WRAY
staff writer

Since its inception last November, University Shuttle Services has carried roughly 5,500 students to their destinations free of charge, and that doesn't look to be changing soon.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said as long as the shuttle remains in working order, students won't be charged to ride.

"I think that Parking Services can afford the shuttle for a short time," Lambert said. "As long as the bus hold up and doesn't break down, we'll be OK financially."

Lambert said it is a possibility that students would be charged if Parking Services is forced to replace the program's only shuttle.

Until then, the shuttle will continue to make roughly 19 trips per day, or two an hour, free of charge.

The shuttle's route begins at Edwards Hall at 7:45 a.m. From there it heads to the K-State Student Union, then to the KSU Foundation, and finally to the Forestry Building. Those are the only stops the bus makes.

"It's a good way to get around so you don't have to hassle with parking," Randy Kulp, library service facilitator, said. "And it's free."

Kulp said he has been riding the shuttle since last November about three times a week. He said he usually walks to campus but uses the shuttle to get to the KSU Foundation.

The shuttle does not carry students to and from classes. Instead it mostly carries students from outlying areas to the main campus.

"It mainly takes students from Jardine Terrace to the main campus," Lambert said.

The shuttle also provides gameday service to those not wanting to find parking.

"It goes to the various parking lots and picks up students and other people," Lambert said. "We had a lot of people riding this week."

There is a charge of 50 cents per person for the gameday service, and the shuttle can hold up to 15 people.

Campus shuttle takes new route

The campus shuttle service has expanded its schedule. The van will run on days classes are in session, making stops at the K-State Student Union, Edwards Hall, KSU Foundation Center and the motor pool/forestry department.



Departure/Destination	Morning		Afternoon	
Edwards Hall to K-state Student Union	7:45 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	12:45 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
	8:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	1:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
	8:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	1:45 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
			2:15 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
K-State Student Union to KSU Foundation	7:53 a.m	9:53 a.m.	12:53 p.m.	3:23 p.m.
	8:23 a.m.	10:23 a.m.	1:23 p.m.	3:53 p.m.
	8:53 a.m.	10:53 a.m.	1:53 p.m.	4:23 p.m.
	9:23 a.m.	11:23 a.m.	2:23 p.m.	4:53 p.m.
			2:53 p.m.	
KSU Foundation to K-State Motor Pool	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	1 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
	8:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4 p.m.
	9 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5 p.m.
			3 p.m.	
K-State Motor Pool to Edwards Hall	8:08 a.m.	10:08 a.m.	1:08 p.m.	3:38 p.m.
	8:38 a.m.	10:38 a.m.	1:38 p.m.	4:08 p.m.
	9:08 a.m.	11:08 a.m.	2:08 p.m.	4:38 p.m.
	9:38 a.m.	11:38 a.m.	2:38 p.m.	5:08 p.m.
			3:08 p.m.	

Source: K-State News Services

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Fast aid available

ALISSA GOOD
staff reporter

Immediate financial aid is available to assist students who are waiting for financial aid, paychecks or other funds.

The K-State Emergency Student Loan program is available to all students as long as they have a source of repayment. Borrowing from the Emergency Student Loan fund is the same as borrowing from any other lender. It is a loan and must be repaid according to the signed agreement.

Loans will be granted only to students currently enrolled at K-State. An emergency loan cannot be issued to a student after the eighth week of classes. Loans are typically $200-400, and students will get the money in two to three days.

"Normally there is a 24-hour waiting period, but we extend that time during fee payment," Angie Velez, Emergency Student Loan cashier, said.

Several hundred students have applied for the emergency loan.

"More students are using the program because their financial aid is not in," Velez said.

Students may choose a repayment time of 30, 60 or 90 days, and there is a service charge on the loan.

"Many students take advantage of this program to buy books and help with living expenses," Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

The KSU Alumni Association and the KSU Foundation provide large, long-term student-loan programs. A student may not borrow

• See MONEY Page 12

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PERSONAL APPEARANCE
Bunny McBride & Harald Prins, K-State Professors
BOOK SIGNING
SUNDAY~SEPT 8 ~ 2P TO 4P
MOLLY SPOTTED ELK
A Penobscot in Paris
1997 Pulitzer Nominated
By Bunny McBride
"I sense a terrific story that shatters stereotypes. Indians in the 'entertainment' business - from nineteenth-century Wild West shows to modern cinema - represent a category in Indian history that cries out for exposure..." -Rayna Green. National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution.
THE MI'KMAQ (Micmac)-Resistance, Accommodation and Cultural Survival
By Harald Prins
Harold Prins Professor of Anthropology at Kansas State University spent a decade with the Aroostook Band of Mi'maq in Maine, helping them in their successful campaign to receive federal recognition.



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kansas state collegian

SPORTS

EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1996



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

BRIAN GOOLSBY, K-State fullback, tries to reach across the goal line during the first half of Saturday's game against Texas Tech. Goolsby did not score on the play.

Sycamores were 1st to fall

■ **Five years ago,** K-State had its first winning season in nine years. It started against the Sycamores of Indiana St.

TODD STEWART
sports writer

Five years ago it did not look so easy.

It was Sept. 7, 1991. K-State led Indiana State, 24-19, late in the fourth quarter. Indiana State had the ball and was driving, when Sycamores quarterback Ray Allen hit receiver Charles Swann for a 20-yard touchdown to pull the Sycamores ahead 25-24 with 3:24 left on the clock.

Indiana State decided to attempt a two-point conversion. It wanted to increase its lead to three and eliminate the possibility of losing on a Wildcat field goal. But Allen's pass attempt was intercepted by K-State's William Price and returned the other way for two points for the Cats. The play provided the final margin in the K-State 26-25 victory.

That season-opening victory helped propel the Cats to their first winning season in nine years.

Sycamores coach Dennis Raetz said his team will have to play near-flawless football for an Indiana State win in the rematch on Saturday.

"We have to play the very best we can in order to have a chance to win," Raetz said. "Obviously there are a lot of other teams I'd rather play than Kansas State."

Both teams will take the field on Saturday fresh off season-opening victories.

The Sycamores routed Mars Hill last week, 48-0. K-State is coming off a 21-14 victory against Texas Tech.

Raetz said the challenge for any NCAA I-AA team, and his team in particular, is it will not only have to play extremely well to win, but will have to play well even to keep the game close.

"Over the years, the biggest thing you have to do is play extremely well or you're going to be embarrassed," Raetz said.

Snyder said his team is also going to have to improve its season-opening play.

"We were fortunate to win the ballgame," Snyder said. "I think they're all correctable mistakes, and that's what we're working on right now."

He said playing NCAA I-AA Indiana State changes game preparation little for the Cats.

"You're trying to correct mistakes. This would be no different for us no matter who we might be playing," Snyder said.

Quarterback Brian Kavanagh said mistakes were numerous last week against Texas Tech, but it was the Cats' ability to come together as a team that helped the team prevail.

"Thank God it's a team. Whatever they were doing was very effective," Kavanagh said.

In that game, K-State was outgained by 232 yards in total offense, and allowed 17 more first downs.

Snyder said Texas Tech's blitz, which caused problems for K-State throughout the game, exposed a weakness in the Cats, and he expects to see it again.

"We need to re-prepare for some of the things Texas Tech did. We'll see it again," Snyder said. "I think Indiana State will certainly look at that."

Snyder said, however, there is no way his team can afford to look past the Sycamores, especially after the struggles against Texas Tech.

"It's so easy to take things for granted," Snyder said. "That's something we want to be extremely cautious about."

College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners.

Games	Shana 63%	Dan 88%	Shane 100%	John 88%	Julie 88%	Todd 100%	Brent 88%	Dave 75%
Colorado St. vs. CU	CU	CU	CU	CU	CU	CU	CU	CU
K-State vs. Indiana St.	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**
Iowa St. vs. Wyoming	Iowa St.	Wyoming	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Wyoming	Wyoming	Iowa St.	Iowa St.
Nebraska vs. Mich. St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma vs. TCU	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
OSU vs. Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Iowa vs. Arizona	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Arizona	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Ariz. St. vs. Washington	Ariz. St.	Wash.	Ariz. St.	Wash.	Wash.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.
Illinois vs. USC	USC	USC	Illinois	USC	USC	Illinois	USC	USC
Syracuse vs. UNC	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	UNC	UNC	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse

Collins leaves, Gramatica's hurt, Rheem plays, Romano backs up

■ **The Wildcat kicking squad** has been scrambling to make changes.

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

When K-State takes the field Saturday night, it will see a familiar face in Scott Collins. But Collins will be standing on the sidelines of Indiana State, not K-State.

Collins transferred from K-State to Indiana State this past summer and is immediately eligible to play.

"Scott was the No. 2 kicker here," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He didn't feel he had an opportunity to kick here.

"He wasn't upset with anyone here. He just wanted the opportunity to see some playing time."

Collins saw action in Indiana State's first game against Mars Hill. He got off three punts, averaging 39.7 yards a punt.

With the departure of Collins and a knee injury to Martin Gramatica, the kicking duties are left to true freshman Jamie Rheem.

Following his first career start last week against Texas Tech, Rheem said he was surprised to find out he would be playing this season.

"All through the summer, I thought I would be redshirted," Rheem said. "When I saw Martin go down, I knew it was bad. Right then, my heart started pumping really fast, and I started to think about that first game."

Against the Red Raiders, Rheem made the most of his opportunity, connecting on all three of his extra-point attempts.

His career-long field goal at Wichita Collegiate High School was 47 yards. Rheem did say that he has hit from 60 and 65 yards in practice.

After his senior season, Rheem said he turned down scholarship offers from both Kansas and Missouri.

"I just really liked K-State better," Rheem said. "I really liked the coaches here. They seemed more involved in recruiting me."

Although Rheem is a true freshman, Snyder said he is confident in Rheem's ability.

"Jamie Rheem will do fine out there," Snyder said. "He is going to be a good kicker for our program."

Snyder also said that Chad Romano will be the No. 2 kicker behind Rheem.

Although he has yet to attempt a field goal in a collegiate game, Rheem said he is not nervous about the chance.

"When you get the opportunity, you have to put everything behind you and take it," Rheem said.

"I'm just looking forward to my chance to get out there and show people what I can do."



DARRENWHITLEY /Collegian

JAMIE RHEEM, place-kicker, kicks a field goal during practice Tuesday afternoon. With starting place-kicker Martin Gramatica injured, Rheem is the new starter.

Overtime only 1 change to NCAA football

TODD STEWART
sports writer

What if Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge had led the Red Raiders on a game-tying drive in the final minute of play against K-State?

Introducing college football's tie-breaker.

Each team would have been given a first-and-10 at the 25-yard line, and the winner would have been the first team to score while stopping the other team from doing the same.

> "More coaches wanted to break ties than didn't. Just those who wanted to break ties were split on how to do it."
>
> • GREG SUMMERS
> FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE

Greg Summers, NCAA staff liaison to the football rules committee, said coaches have long wanted to find a solution to tie ballgames.

"In our past surveys, more coaches wanted to break ties than didn't," Summers said. "Just those who wanted to break ties were split on how to do it."

Summers said some coaches favored an NFL-type overtime system, but more recently coaches have chosen the first-and-10 at the 25.

"Coaches now overwhelmingly support it," Summers said.

The tie-breaker had been in the NCAA rulebook since 1973, Summers said, but was only for use in games determining advancement in tournaments or in championship games. Thus, with its current bowl system, Division I-A was left out.

There are also a few more changes to the rulebook, one being a clarification in the intentional-grounding rule.

A receiver must now have a reasonable chance to catch the ball, instead of just being in the area.

"Basically what this does is eliminate the pass at the sideline, 30 yards over the receiver," Summer said.

This season the ball will also be ruled dead if a runner's helmet is knocked off, instead of allowing the play to finish on its own.

On special teams, a long snapper cannot be directly run into for one second after the snap. This gives him a chance to be set for the on-coming rush and eliminate dangerous blows while the head is down.

The last new rule is a penalty for players with illegal cleats.

If a player is found with spikes longer than the allowed two inches, he will be suspended for the rest of that game and the entire next game.

"Basically, we've found that longer spikes create a huge advantage," Summers said.

"If they're wearing them, we have to find them before it's too late and the game's decided."

Hate to lose? Learn a lesson from Smith, work harder

I hate to lose. OK, not as much as Tom Osborne hates to lose. I would never have a win-at-all-costs mentality, resorting to allowing girlfriend-beaters to play on my team.

I play pool. I play a lot of pool. Just ask those guys at Scoreboard or in the Outback at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. I'll take anyone on, anywhere, anytime. I began playing pool after my boyfriend and I got into a fight because I was bored watching him play pool. I started talking to the people around me. Typically, the types of people around a pool table are male, so he became jealous.

I decided I was tired of being what I call a pool-widow. Eventually, I learned to play so that my boyfriend and I could spend some quality time together. That was yet another mistake. (Dating him was the first.) We were both so competitive. I refused to lose to him, and he to me. We ended up fighting more than ever. Needless to say, that relationship died rather soon after that.

MY



Shana **NEWELL**

But my hatred of losing lives on. I'll never change.

It's why I get so upset when the Dallas Cowboys lose. My roommates can attest to that. One of my roommates is a Chicago Bears fan. I think he delighted in the Cowboys' loss.

About halftime, I started screening my phone calls. Too many of my friends would try to call to spout smart-aleck comments. David McIntyre — I know what you had planned. Shame on you.

With three minutes remaining in the game, I went sulking to my room.

I guess that's why I admire Emmitt Smith as much as I do. For those of you who missed Monday night's NFL blowout, you would have seen prime examples of why I respect the man.

I hope you were paying attention. The Cowboys' offense wasn't on the field very often, leaving little time to witness the miracle that is Emmitt. It actually reminded me somewhat of Saturday's K-State vs. Texas Tech game. The offense was sloppy. It downright sucked.

And still Emmitt worked. He gave 150 percent, if not more, every time he had the ball. And when he did not have the ball? He worked even harder. He knew someone else was counting on him to make the key blocks. He knew if he didn't the Cowboys would lose.

And like me, Emmitt hates to lose.

I left the room with three minutes left in the game. I left after Emmitt Smith was carted off the field. The one person who was sincerely trying to win, wasn't even on the field. I didn't want to watch anymore. I hate to lose. I hate it even more when I'm watching my team lose without trying not to lose.

For those who didn't see, Emmitt was injured on a play-action fake at about the one-yard line. Quarterback Troy Aikman faked a hand-off to Emmitt who then climbed a pile of players as if he were going to dive for the endzone.

Instead of landing on a cushion of players, the ground was waiting for Smith, and he hit it hard. He lay on the ground until a gurney was called for him, delaying the game for nearly 10 minutes.

I watched one more play following his injury and saw that Aikman and the rest of the Blue Crew could not take Emmitt's injury and turn it into a positive, a touchdown. They couldn't take his must-win attitude and use it for their benefit.

Emmitt deserves more, much more. He deserves to win.

But winning on the gridiron isn't as important to Emmitt as winning in life.

In this last off-season, Smith returned to the University of Florida to obtain his college diploma in public recreation, fulfilling a promise he had made to his mother when he joined the professional ranks of the football league.

Emmitt realizes one day he won't be winning on the football field anymore. But that doesn't mean he has to lose off the field.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education

▶ TENNIS

Team to begin practice with two new players

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

The Wildcat tennis program will begin practice Friday with two new members, Aisha Butt and Anna Pampoulova.

Butt, a freshman from Clay Center, will be eligible to play this year, while Pampoulova will sit out the 1996-97 season for academic reasons.

"Aisha is the fourth player from Kansas we've signed in the last four years," Coach Steve Bietau said. "She has a similar, maybe somewhat stronger background than some of the other players from Kansas. She'll be competitive, but she won't be playing for No. 1 yet."

All-American Karina Kuregian, who helped lead the Cats to the NCAA tournament last season, was the only senior on last year's team. She will remain at K-State to complete her degree.

Yasmine Osborn, a freshman on last year's squad, transferred to Northwest Missouri State, an NCAA Division II school, where she will be eligible to play immediately.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Rocky scrubdown

CARL HERBENTZ scrapes residue and old paint off the west side of Holtz Hall. Herbentz uses a water power washer as an annual maintainence to the building, preparing the awning to be repainted.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Funding to create local jobs

MIKE O'LEARY
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission made use of sales-tax receipts from the economic-development fund to create 19 jobs.

The commission approved a Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board proposal for the expenditure of $165,000 in funding for ASHA Distributing of Kansas City.

ASHA is a wholesale distributor of heating, venting and air-conditioning equipment. It plans to move its wholesale distribution functions and telemarketing activities to Manhattan.

This will create 19 jobs in Manhattan in the next two years.

The jobs created will not be minimum-wage but will begin at a competitive level with other markets.

"We do not have a current employee that makes less than $8 per hour," Trace Smith of ASHA said.

This wage scale fulfills the city commissioners' wish that the economic-development fund be used to create jobs above the minimum-wage level.

The commission set an Oct. 1 date for the public hearing on ASHA's request for a 10-year property-tax abatement.

The commission also approved a special-projects grant of $100,000 from the economic-development fund for KanGolf Inc., contingent on approval of a pending Small Business Administration loan application.

This is to assist in phase II expansion of the existing facilities in the Anneberg Park area.

Phase I included the sand volleyball courts, batting cages and other recreation facilities.

Phase II involves the construction of a nine-hole, par-30 golf course on the remaining 41 acres of the development. The golf course is intended to accommodate the overflow from and act as a complementary course to the Stagg Hill Golf Course.

The commission also approved the allocation of funds from the Special Alcohol Fund for youth programs and considered an offer from Julie Strecker for the purchase of property in Industrial Park.

▶ RESEARCH

Center aspires to replace steel with ceramic

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

Ceramics. It might stimulate thoughts of cute, little piggy-bank of all of us broke into as youngsters or maybe bring to mind a funny-looking vase created by a preschool student; but, at K-State, at the Abrasive Micro-Machining Center, ceramic material is being processed into engine and automobile parts.

"We are trying to develop a new technology where better accuracy in the grinding process leads to less expensive machining," Ioan Marinescu, director of the Abrasive Micro-Machining Center at K-State, said.

Six months ago Marinescu, who has been involved with the process of grinding ceramics for more than three years, came to K-State from the University of Connecticut along with some of his graduate students to establish a center at K-State.

"We are involved in five ceramic-related projects right now," Marinescu said. "These projects will help us transfer the technology of grinding ceramics into durable parts from the University to the industry."

The center is currently involved with a project using a process called lapping, which is a very fine finishing process. The project will produce a way to obtain the best-quality surface for ceramics. Marinescu said by using this process, objects can be grounded down as small as five nanometers. (one nanometer = one billionth of a meter)

> "(Ceramics) is a material which the United States has invested a lot of money in."
>
> • IOAN MARINESCU
> DIRECTOR OF THE ABRASIVE MICRO-MACHINING CENTER

"This process could smooth a ceramic seal for a perfect fit in an engine," Marinescu said. "A seal like this would give a complete fit, as well as be stronger than rubber, brass or steel."

A process like this would be easier and more proficient rather than having to make a seal out of steel or some other metal. Ceramics are much smaller and lighter than steel, easier to work with under high temperatures, and inexpensive.

"Another project we are doing involves the use of a laser which is put in front of the grinding wheel," Marinescu said. "This process, a process proposed and invented by me, increases the productivity process by twenty-five times."

Marinescu said by simply sticking a laser in front of the grinding wheel before the ceramic gets broken up, the grinding process is a lot quicker and easier.

Marinescu said manufacturing engineers in the United States started looking seriously at ceramic parts about 15 years ago. He said the mission of the center at K-State is to replace steel parts with ceramic parts because of the durability and longevity that ceramic parts have.

"Ceramic parts are much smaller and lighter than steel. It is a material which the United States has invested a lot of money in," Marinescu said. "For example, the Navy is looking for ways to make ceramic valves for ship engines. These ceramic valves would last longer and cost a lot less."

Ceramic parts are becoming very popular, not only for automobile and engine parts, but also in many other areas of industry.

"Ceramics can be used for application in aerospace such as hybrid bearings, seals for the chemical industry, and in jet and helicopter engines," Marinescu said.

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Judicial Branch Appointments:
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Come to the Office of Student Activities and Services located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union for more information and to pick up an application. Or you may call 532-6541 for more information.

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K-State vets study fatal equine illness

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

Equine protozoal myeloencephalitis is a potentially fatal disease affecting horses that has recently gained researchers' attention.

The Veterinary Medicine Complex sees one to three cases of EPM a month, said Dr. Julia Flaminio, veterinarian and resident of equine internal medicine at K-State.

EPM is a neurological disease. Symptoms may include rear-limb weakness, muscle atrophy (wasting away), incoordination and seizures. This disease can be fatal if not treated.

Flaminio said the consequences of the disease, not the organism itself, are what causes death. Most commonly the horse is euthanized because EPM's symptoms hinder its movement.

> "There is a 60-percent chance for recovery to full performance with early therapy."
>
> • JULIA FLAMINIO
> K-STATE VETERINARIAN

The disease does not limit itself to any particular breed, sex or age of horse. Flaminio said EPM can even infect other species of animals, including dogs, llamas and cats. EPM has been noted in all areas of the United States, with the highest concentrations in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Florida.

The disease was first described in 1964, but the culprit of the problem was not identified until 1991. The protozoan that causes the disease is called Sarcocystis falcatula.

The organism must go through a complicated life cycle before infecting a horse. The horse is a dead-end host. This means the horse is the last host the organism enters.

The organism begins its life cycle in the muscle of an infected bird, such as a cowbird or grackle. The bird contracts the disease by eating food infected by opossum feces. The bird is eaten by an opossum or other small predator. The protozoan goes through its sexual phase in the intestinal tract of the opossum, Flaminio said.

Flaminio said the horse ingests the organism by eating grain, hay or even pasture grasses contaminated by infected opossum feces.

The opossum is not bothered by the protozoan hitchhiker it harbors, Flaminio said. The length of time the protozoan can live in hay or other food is unknown.

EPM exposure can be tested by blood sampling. Fifty to 70 percent of North American horses have been exposed to EPM, according to an update on EPM by Dr. Bonnie Moore, a K-State veterinarian. However, Moore said horses that test positive from blood samples may never exhibit symptoms.

Spinal fluid is drawn to positively diagnose infection, Flaminio said. Horses that test positive for EPM should begin treatment immediately.

"There is a 60-percent chance for recovery to full performance with early therapy," Flaminio said.

Flaminio said EPM can be treated by orally administering a combination of anti-protozoan and antibiotic medications. This drug therapy does not kill the protozoan but inhibits replication of more bugs. The horse will be on drug therapy for about three months.

The horse is also given folic-acid supplements to reduce the risk of anemia, Flaminio said.

EPM relapse is possible. According to Moore's update, relapse occurs 10-15 percent of the time. The signs of relapse are identical to those exhibited previously, Moore said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Providing direction

K-State Police Lt. Dave Johnson raises awareness of a new exit off the K-State campus with his sign Tuesday afternoon during the peak traffic rush on Vattier Street. The new exit is out of lot A-1. The exit had been closed more than a year during construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Motorists will be able to reach the west-bound lane of Anderson Avenue more quickly through lot A-1.

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Be a part of K-State history.
The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

Acacia		Pi Kappa Tau	Sept. 9
Alpha Chi Omega		Richard Hall	Sept. 17
Alpha Delta Pi		Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1
Alpha Gamma Rho		Sigma Chi	Sept. 27
Alpha Tau Omega		Sigma Kappa	Sept. 19
Alpha Xi Delta		Sigma Nu	Oct. 3
Beta Sigma Psi		Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 26
Beta Theta Pi		Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 20
Black Greeks		Smith Scholar House	Sept. 25
Boyd Hall		Sorority Row Houses	Sept. 4
Chi Omega		Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 1
Clovia House		Theta Xi	Oct. 4
Delta Chi		Triangle	Sept. 9
Delta Delta Delta		Van Zile Hall	Sept. 18
Delta Sigma Phi		West Hall	Sept. 6
Delta Tau Delta		Organizations	Oct. 14-Nov. 14
Delta Upsilon			(in McCain)
Farmhouse			

Beginning Monday, September 9, all obstetrical, newborn and gynecological services will be provided in Mercy Health Center's Sunset Avenue Facility (formerly Memorial Hospital) at 1105 Sunset Avenue.
MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Fine, to NASA
4 Fool
7 Rum dessert
11 Nursery need
13 Chart a course
14 Oklahoma city
15 Land in the water
16 GI entertainers
17 Puts together
18 Re Ra
20 Strigine sound
22 Spigot
24 Noisy disturbance
28 Rainy-day saint
32 Type of shoe?
33 Accompanying
34 La —, Bolivia
36 Lamb's pen name
37 Plus
39 Omen
41 Dormouse's bed
43 Possessive form of "we"
44 Plumbing woe
46 Largest state, before 1959
50 Martial art
53 Flushed
55 Jason's craft
56 Grand-scale
57 Indispensable
58 Poi base
59 Aquarium
60 Gorilla
61 TV chef Martin

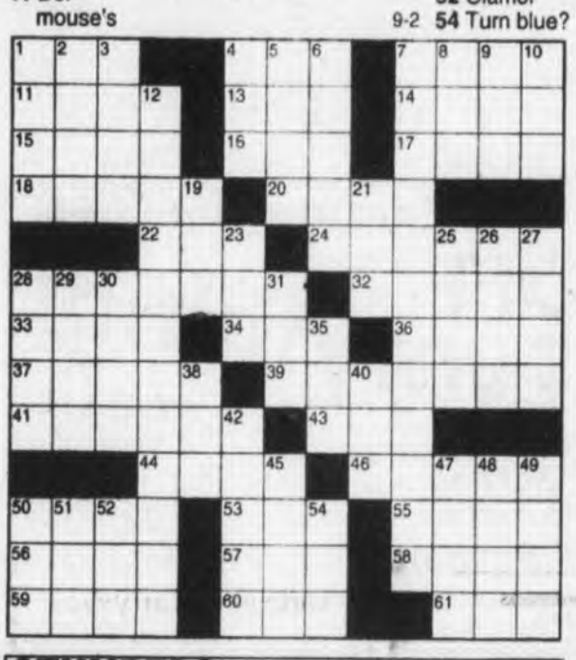
DOWN
1 Galatea's love
2 Roughly
3 Bump off
4 — Darya (Asian river)
5 Obi
6 Satirical piece
7 Withdraw in disgrace
8 Moreover
9 Auction action
10 Commercials
12 Long-popular TV game show
19 Cheerleader's cry
21 Sphere
23 Spade, heart, club or diamond
25 Race driver Yarborough
26 Related
27 Membership
28 Bat a gnat
29 Sagacious
30 "— Grand Night for Singing"
31 Baby's downtime?
35 Menagerie
38 Calendar abbr.
40 Same old same-old
42 Anorak
45 Refuse to relinquish
47 Picture of health
48 Pearl Mosque site
49 Any moment now
50 Lustrous black
51 "— Lazy River"
52 Clamor
54 Turn blue?

Solution time: 24 min.

	S	T	R	A	P		M	A	N	E	D	
F	L	E	E	C	E		A	P	E	X	E	S
J	I	N	X	E	D		J	O	V	I	A	L
O	D	D		S	A	W	E	D		T	R	A
R	E	T	D		L	I	S		H	E	M	P
D	R	O	O	P		S	T	R	I	D	E	S
			O	O	P		Y	A	K			
B	A	R	R	E	L	S		G	E	R	M	S
A	L	A	S		A	E	S		R	O	O	M
N	I	M		S	T	E	A	D		C	R	O
J	E	J	U	N	E		J	A	C	K	A	L
O	N	E	M	A	N		A	R	R	E	S	T
	S	T	A	G	S		K	N	I	T	S	

Saturday's answer

9-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-2 CRYPTOQUIP

PWUES KHWWHW ZRQXD ZEWNUWG RQDU JUGS: "X W U E S V W U Z W H N S K U J R E X D R U P V N U ."

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE SELF-IMPORTANT PRISONER CLAIMED HE'S NEVER ASHAMED OF HIS CONVICTIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals M

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S MR. INVADER



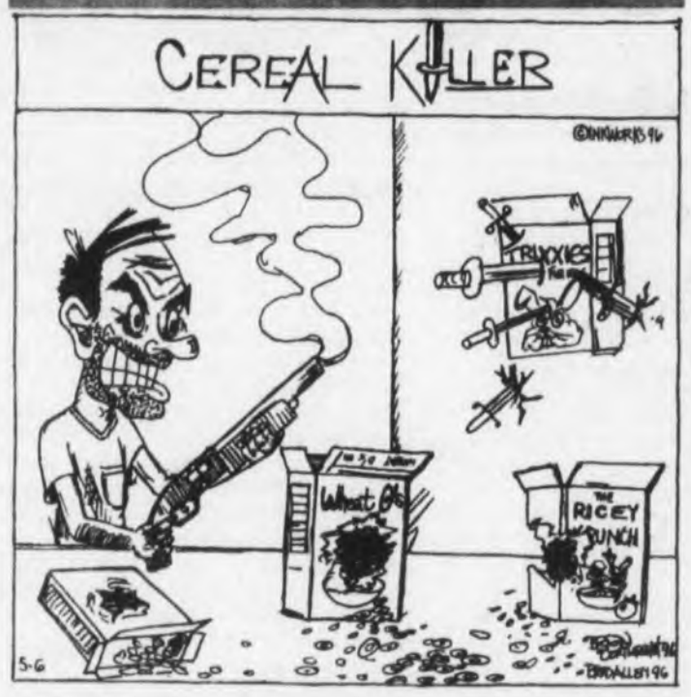
MARK ILICH'S BOOK AND BLAIR



MATT HAWKINS' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



BRAD ALLEN'S CROSSROADS



LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Today:
The Foreigner, presented by K-State Theatre, continues in Nichols Theatre.

Tomorrow:
Manhattan Center for the Arts will feature an art show by Teresa Schmidt, associate professor of art, called **Among Friends.**

Friday:
Greg Greenway will perform at Manhattan Center for the Arts.

'Tin Cup:' a masterpiece of golf humor

GREG MCLEAN
contributing writer

Kevin Costner grips it and rips it in his new movie "Tin Cup."

Costner rebounds from the action adventure movie blunder "Waterworld."

Costner plays Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy who returns to the kind of comedy that so engaged audiences in "Bull Durham" and "The Bodyguard."

His character is an egotistical golfer that could never make it on the professional golf tour because of his attitude. He ends up at a driving range in the Texas desert where he is a golf pro working for his next six pack.

"Tin Cup" also stars Renee Russo as Dr. Molly Griswold, who is a psychologist that tries to help Costner with the mental aspects of golf.

Don Johnson as David Simms, basically plays himself in this movie — a golfer who plays to the camera, but behind the scenes is a womanizing bastard who hates old people, children and dogs.

Chhech Marin as Romeo Marin is Costner's caddy. He is not as funny as I expected, but he still brought life and humor to the movie"Tin Cup" is a masterpiece of humor, golf and romance. What else is there in life?

SPEED READ

▶ On a four-star rating system this movie is a four.

This would be a great date movie or movie for the guys to go see, if you're into that kind of thing.

There are a couple of lull moments during the flick, but they are short, and it gives you time to regroup and enjoy the movie.

Costner pulls off the golf swing, which is hard to fake. Not many actors could have pulled that off.

Russo is as sexy as she is good at acting. Definitely a 10 on the swing scale.

"Tin Cup" has cameos from almost every famous golfer on the professional tour. These golfers include Fred Couples, Gary Mccord, Cory Pavin, Phil Mickelson and many more.

This movie shows the behind-the-scenes of golf, the betting that goes on, and the competitiveness of the profession.

Costner delivers some pick-up lines that may be useful in Aggieville, if you're into that sort of thing.

For example, Costner asked Russo, "Tell me you're not at least moderately attracted to me?"

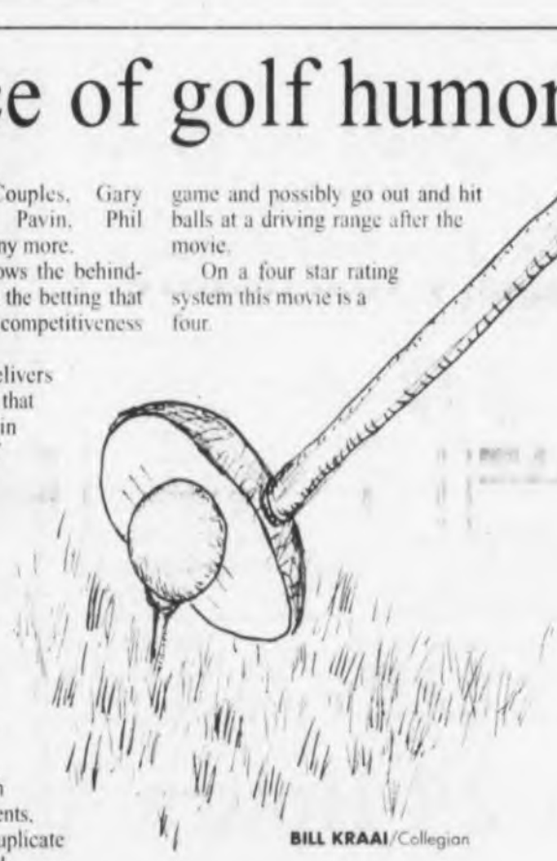
"You have your moments," Russo replied.

"Tell me which ones are my moments, and I'll try to duplicate them," Costner said.

If you enjoy golf like I do, you will enjoy this movie.

If you don't enjoy golf, I will almost bet you will appreciate the game and possibly go out and hit balls at a driving range after the movie.

On a four star rating system this movie is a four.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Besides the mild swear words and brief nudity, the movie is acceptable.



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Activites Carnival
Sunday, September 8
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
K-State Student Union
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OPUS 10
Amateur Band Competition
Friday, Sept. 13, 5:30 p.m. Pedestrian Island
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Sign up cost is $40 per band.
K-State Student Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

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8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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CHRISTIAN DANCE NITE
Friday, Sept. 6
9 p.m. - midnight
UNION STATION

FREE
60's Rock
When the Music Mattered
A multi-media presentation by Barry Drake
Tuesday, Sept. 17
7 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Special Events Committee



Perspective adds originality to art

SPEED

▶ "A Personal Geometry," an exhibit of acrylic on canvas by a former K-State instructor, is on display in Willard Gallery through Sept. 13.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

As colorful and as seemingly simple as a summer day, Martha Horvay's art gives the Willard Gallery a needed splash of light.

Horvay's art is on exhibition in the show "A Personal Geometry," which runs in the Willard Gallery until Sept. 13. Horvay is an associate professor of art at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but she served a stint as a temporary instructor of art at K-State in 1982-83.

Although her paintings may first appear quite simple, one hesitates to label them accordingly since they refer, directly and indirectly, to any number of things.

Horvay's works in this show, all acrylics on canvas made since 1989, are similarly constructed paintings of objects or combinations of objects — either buildings, mechanical or other equipment, or various geometrical oddities all viewed from an angled, overhead perspective. Each is filled with pattern, creating a rhythmic play that both draws attention to the objects and helps to reinforce a strong feeling of three-dimensionality rarely fully expressed in a work of art.

This use of pattern wouldn't be overly compelling were it not for the liberal use of color.

"The liveliness comes more from the interaction of colors," Horvay said. "The way they play off each other appears to increase the intensity."

This presumed increased intensity of color only heightens the profile of the objects.

In this, Horvay has reconstructed still life to the point where the object as subject matter is blatantly confrontational.

The viewer is pulled by the collar and slapped around as if one had to acknowledge this or leave. These paintings are no candlesticks and bowls of fruit, but they do fit in that genre.

An architect would surely see some of the paintings as studies of spatial relationships, especially because Horvay includes in her creative process a step in which she carefully constructs the objects in exact mechanical drawings — much like an industrial designer would.

This is most noticeable in a work such as "Rialto," acrylic on canvas, 1995, which appears as a grouping of buildings laid out along a nondescript landscape.

This architectural quality comes as no surprise when you consider Horvay's early experience was with a bachelor of science degree in design, particularly industrial design, at the University of Michigan.

"I learned a lot about perspective as an undergraduate," Horvay said. "There is nothing about it that is real — it's all a contrivance."

"I use a perspective that is in a lot of military instruction guides," she said. "I'm looking for a certain kind of awkwardness that will make the objects lively."

This perspective awkwardness, which mainly stays the same in each painting, is definitely not lost on the viewer as one's perception of the perspective changes with each painting. Some works appear to be collages protruding from the canvas, while others will appear to be aerial views of landscapes — yet, perspectively, nothing has really changed.

Horvay admits to this perspective perception game. She said, "I'm very interested in how we perceive depth and how to tease that perception."

Horvay's original inspiration for her still-lifes was from ethnic canned food, which had colorful, geometric labels, she saw when she lived in New York City. The inspiration for the red-and-white stripe pattern found in many of the works came from 19th century brick-laying patterns.

However, there has been no inspiration to include any humans in her work.

"What I'm painting is very pessimistic," Horvay said. "What you see seems very worn-out."

▶ POLITICS

States opt to eliminate primaries to save funds

SARAH LUNDAY
senior staff writer

This year's national presidential primaries may be long over, but they are not forgotten.

The nation's secretaries of state have proposed a change in the current nomination process to the Republican and Democratic parties.

About a dozen states, including Kansas, opted to save money by not bothering to have primaries this year. This attitude, and a growing number of citizens who told their elected officials their state's primaries don't make a difference, has motivated a change in the way some states want U.S. presidents elected.

"The current presidential-election process has a number of problems, the biggest one being a majority of Americans are feeling left out," Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh said.

> "Bob Dole locked down the nomination within 17 days of the Iowa primaries."
> — RON THORNBURGH, KANSAS SECRETARY OF STATE

The current process, which begins in February, has each state's primary occurring about two weeks after the previous state. States such as New Hampshire, which have primaries in February, usually set the tone for the races.

In the 1996 election, states were playing leap-frog with each other, Thornburgh said. California, Texas and other states moved their primaries up.

"Bob Dole locked down the nomination within 17 days of the Iowa primaries," Thornburgh said.

If Dole did actually have the Republican nomination in hand by early March, all states who had primaries after mid-March were irrelevant to the primary-election process.

New Hampshire Secretary of State William Gardner said no matter how the primaries were organized this year, Dole and President Clinton probably would have been selected as the contenders in the 1996 elections.

But the system does need to change, said Gardner, who co-authored the National Association of Secretaries of State resolution proposed to both parties.

The current primary system motivates all states to move their primaries up — eventually leading to a one-day national primary — which is referred to in political circles as compression.

Campaigns like those of President Lincoln, who took months to give motivational speeches in a variety of states, or President Carter, who advertised by traveling without a large campaign budget, would not be possible if the current leap-frog primary system continues, Gardner said.

"Picture yourself in a state having the primary or caucus in June this year. Then the nomination is basically decided," Gardner said.

A task force, including secretaries of states from 12 states, has offered the parties two alternatives to the current system to think about.

First, primaries could adopt a regional primary system. This system would include dividing the country up into six or eight regions in which candidates could campaign. Ideally, this would give candidates an average of two months to spend in an area. The second proposal is called the back-weighted system, which provides incentives for states to have their primaries at the end of the year, rather than closer to February. The current system is often referred to as front-loading.

"With this front-loading, a half a dozen states get to participate in the process, and the rest of us just signed off," Thornburgh said.

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1977 JEEP CJ5. Rebuilt engine. $2500. 587-1904.

1978 CAMARO. New paint. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Nice car. $2300 or best offer. 537-7081 leave message.

1983 CADILLAC Eldorado. Excellent condition, air conditioned, power windows, locks, seats. New tires, muffler and whole new front end. 103,000 miles on perfect running vehicle. Asking $2750. 539-7530.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe package, great condition, $330, or best offer. 539-9134.

1984 HONDA Accord, red, five-speed, two-door, hatchback, stereo, air conditioned, new tires and brakes, $2300. Call 539-8499.

1985 BMW 318i, automatic, sun roof, heat/ air-condition, two door, power everything. Great dependable car! $2700 call 784-6753 or 239-4072.

1985 FORD Tempo, good condition, runs well. Call 537-4695.

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1988 DODGE Colt wagon, two owner automatic, 70K, very good condition, $2300 or best offer. 537-2144.

1989 CHEVY S-10. 4x4. New tires, paint. Digital dash. Topper. Air conditioned, AM/FM, $6500 or best offer. 539-7112.

1990 FORD Ranger XLT Supercab pickup. Automatic; air, cassette, Glastite fiberglass topper, bed liner. One owner, 67,000 miles, $7200. 539-3078.

CROWN VICTORIA, 1982. Automatic, air-conditioned, cruise, stereo, power windows. Good condition, mileage 135,000. Price: $1200 or best offer, 539-2651.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevy truck, 128K manual, will take offers, 539-5009.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1994, red, soft-top, 9000 miles, compact disc, security system, like new, must see to believe. 2946 Nevada. 539-2489.

MUST SELL 1988 Chevy Corsica, 93,000 miles, automatic, cruise, air conditioned, power steering, AM/FM stereo. Very nice. Asking $3200. Call 587-8482.

520 Bicycles

GIANT CADEX 18-inch, carbon fiber/ Kevlar frame, Shimano LX/ DX componets, excellent condition, some accessories. $575 or best offer. Call 539-4299.

530 Motorcycles

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

KDP fighter, who refused to give his name.

In addition to the strikes, Clinton also declared that the southern no-fly zone would be moved up from the 32nd to the 33rd parallel — a line that reaches the southern suburbs of Baghdad and places roughly half of Iraq inside the zones.

Saddam claimed Iraqi forces shot down most of the incoming missiles, a claim disputed by American officials. In Washington, Gen. Joseph Ralston said there was no evidence of successful Iraqi counterattacks.

Oil prices continued climbing Tuesday in response to the attack.

Iraq's deputy prime minister insisted the American attack was unjustified, saying Saddam's forces had withdrawn from Irbil several hours before the missile strikes. He also derided U.S. claims that Saddam had violated U.N. resolution 688, which prohibits the Iraqi leader from oppressing his people.

"We did not violate U.N. resolutions," Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said on CNN. "I challenge the American administration (to say) upon what basis of international law ... this aggression was being justified."

But U.S. and rebel officials said Iraqi forces had not withdrawn from Irbil before the attack and fighting continued south and east toward Sulaymaniyah.

Iraq's ruling Revolution Command Council urged the other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council to rein in the United States — and seemed to threaten them if they did not.

"(Iraq) has adopted several necessary decisions and measures to confront the situation in the light of the cowardly American aggression," the Iraqi council said in a statement carried by the state-run Iraqi News Agency.

The United States and Britain were having trouble gathering support in the Security Council for a resolution condemning Iraq; France and Russia, two other permanent council members, opposed the measure.

The council did approve a routine renewal of the sanctions against Iraq, as expected.

Russia condemned the bombing, which it said could send events in the region spiraling out of control. China urged both sides to show restraint, while Britain said the United States was right to attack after Saddam's army moved north into Kurdish rebel areas with 45,000 soldiers and 300 tanks.

British Prime Minister John Major said the U.S. attacks were designed to prevent a recurrence of the humanitarian trage after the Persian Gulf War in 1991 when Saddam's forces killed large numbers of Kurds.

"He has a human rights record in Iraq that is absolutely atrocious," Major said.

While Saddam said the U.S. assault caused very light damage, U.S. officials said surface-to-air missile sites and radar installations were struck near the Tallil air base in southwestern Iraq, the Euphrates River city of Nasiriyah and al-Iskandiariyah and al-Kut.

In Baghdad, a city of 4 million people, sirens sounded at 9:25 a.m. but Iraqis, hardened by two recent wars and economic and social hardships, appeared unshaken.

Pedestrians and motorists filled the streets during the rush hour.

The anti-Saddam Patriotic Union of Kurdistan supported Washington's claims that Iraqi forces were continuing their assault on the region before and after the missile strikes.

The rebel group said the Iraqi military, after evicting anti-Baghdad activists from Irbil, withdrew and regrouped for an attack on towns to the east.

Some 100 miles south, the Iraqis were pounding the town of Chemchemal, which is just outside Sulaymaniyah, the rebels claimed.

The U.S.-led air force protecting Iraqi Kurds pulled its military coordination center out of northern Iraq early Tuesday before the air strikes, moving 21 American, Turkish and allied soldiers from Zakho to the Turkish border town of Silopi.

"In view of the heightened tension, they thought it was becoming unsafe to stay there," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Michael Shavers, a spokesman at Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey.

JAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Woodyard said the building at 610 Colorado St. was intended to be the garage of a larger building that was never built. He said the patrol division has been using the garage as office space since 1974.

Woodyard said the jail at 600 Colorado St. speaks for itself, adding that it was made for 19 inmates but has a daily average of 35.

He said the jail has no separation for different types of inmates. Pre-trial and convicted men are housed together. Serious and less-serious offenders are also often housed together.

Although it hasn't happened in Manhattan, Woodyard said many lawsuits have been filed across the nation based on crowded housing of inmates.

Another problem with the jail is that it is has no facility to house women. Woodyard said this means more time, and therefore more money is spent on taking women to facilities in Junction City.

Woodyard also said the jail at 600 Colorado St. has numerous maintenance problems, including plumbing old enough that replacement parts are nearly impossible to find.

The budget for the law-enforcement facility is still being revised by the county commission.

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(http://collegian.ksu.edu).

MONEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

more than $500 in one semester. Interest is charged at a 6-percent annual rate and is payable annually from the date of the loan.

A borrower must be an American citizen who is a regularly enrolled student and who has attended K-State for at least one semester with a 2.0 grade point average. A guarantor must cosign the loan, regardless of the borrower's age.

To apply for this loan students should submit an application form to the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Normal processing time is one to two weeks.

Local banks are another source for students to acquire funds. Sunflower Bank has a student-loan program.

"The majority of our students who apply have an account here or are from one of our other branches," Therese Miller, vice president of Sunflower Bank, said.

UMB Bank also offers the basic student-loan package and has seen a decrease lately in the student-loan market.

For more information students can stop by the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild 104.

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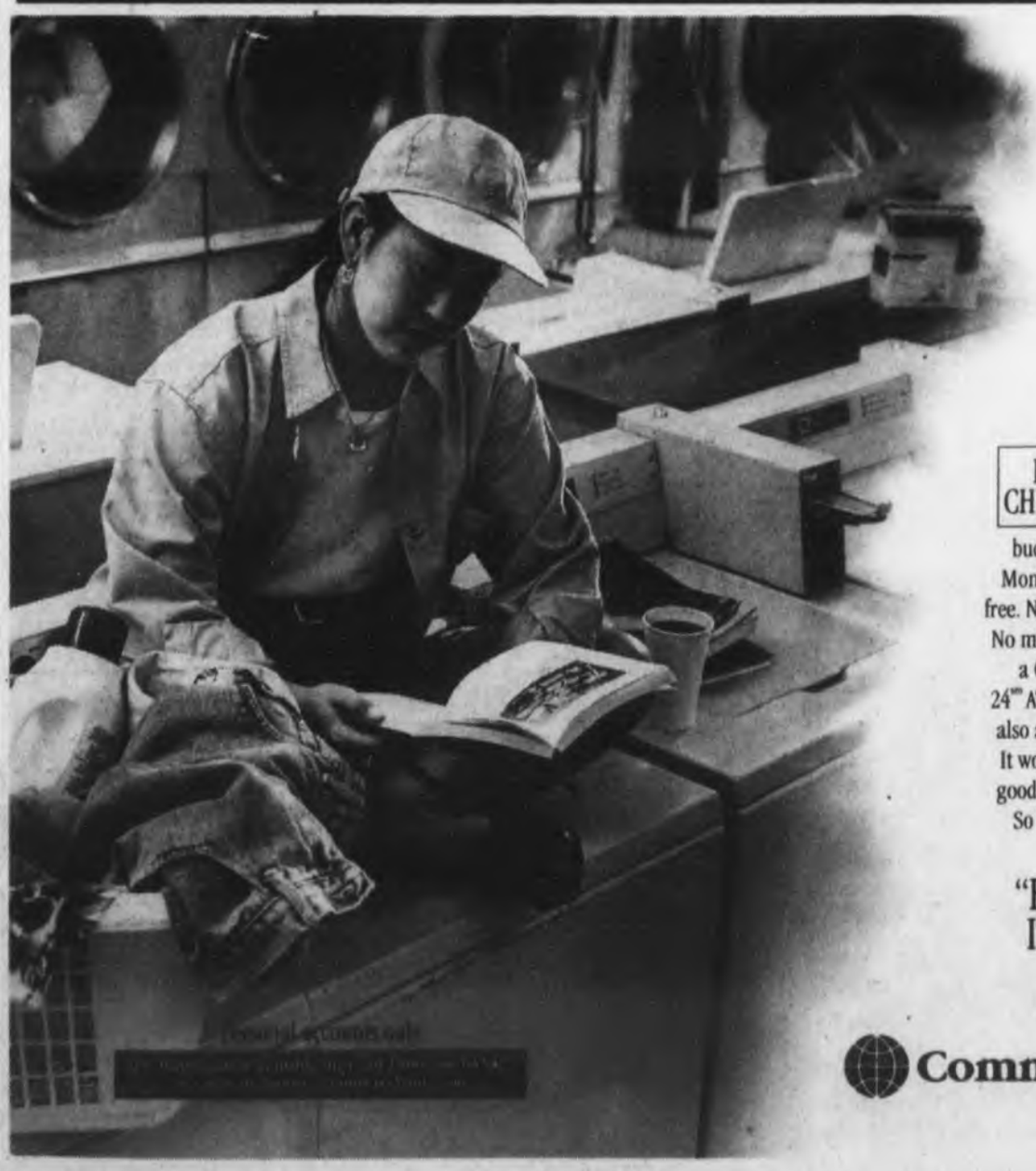
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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 8



The weapons of peace

The United States is using three destroyers and an airfleet consisting of various planes to restore order and compliance in Iraq.

DDG DESTROYER

F-14 TOMCAT



F-16 FIGHTING FALCON



B-52 STRATOFORTRESS



the situation in IRAQ

THE LATEST

BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Clinton declared two rounds of missile strikes against Iraqi military targets a success Wednesday while denying Iraq's allegations of a third missile strike on Baghdad, according to a CNN website.

Anti-aircraft fire lighted the skies of Baghdad late Wednesday, hours after the United States fired a new round of cruise missiles into southern Iraq and destroyed an Iraqi radar site that was preparing to attack an American F-16 fighter jet.

Detonations reverberated throughout the capital for 15 minutes, and air-raid sirens blared as the anti-aircraft batteries fired.

Washington insisted there had been no American, allied or other military operations in the area Wednesday evening, although an Iraqi military statement accused the United States of attacking Baghdad directly.

It was not clear if the gunners hit, or even had, specific targets, or whether the barrage was a government attempt to make Baghdad's residents feel under siege.

"The malicious American enemy ... sent his missiles aiming at several military positions and at heavily populated civilian sites," including Baghdad, the Iraqi statement said. "(Iraq's) sons confronted the missiles with efficiency and capability and downed a high percentage of them."

There was an explosion Wednesday night in the streets of the al-Hurriya residential area near Baghdad's old airport, which left a hole 6 feet wide and 3 feet deep.

However, the crater was too small to have been caused by a

• See **LATEST** Page 5

Inside

The editorial board suggests ways to stay current with the developing situation.
● Page 4

McConnell AFB receives a call to duty in the Gulf.
● Page 5

• story compiled from various news services

WHAT YOU THINK

The recent bombings of Iraqi air-defense bases by the United States is bringing back unpleasant memories for some K-State students who experienced the Gulf War firsthand.

Nizar Kafity, senior in microbiology, lived in Kuwait 18 years before moving to the United States to attend college three years ago.

While Kafity said he supported the U.S. involvement during the Gulf War, he said he now opposes any American intervention in Iraq.

"I backed up the Gulf War 100 percent," he said. "But I don't think the U.S. should be there now."

> "The media portrayed it as totally devastating. It was bad, but it wasn't as bad as people said it was."
>
> **• NIZAR KAFITY**
> SENIOR IN MICROBIOLOGY

Though Kuwait is not involved in the warring factions at this time, Kafity said he still worries about the safety of his mother and father who are still in Kuwait.

"The whole situation in the Middle East is kind of shaky right now," he said.

"It's kind of scary, because my parents are still in Kuwait."

Kafity said it's hard not to follow what's going on in Iraq, for the benefit of his parents.

He compared the fighting in neighboring Iraq to someone in Kansas, not noticing there's a war in Oklahoma.

He said it's hard not to pay attention when your neighbor is at war.

Kafity added that while things were grim during the Gulf War, he doesn't expect the present conflict in Iraq to reach the level the 1991 war did.

"The media portrayed it as totally devastating," Kafity said. "It was bad, but it wasn't as bad as people said it was."

The fighting halfway around the world is touching the life of another student at K-State.

An Iraqi student, who requested her name be withheld, said the most recent conflict in Iraq is making her thankful that she is able to live in the United States.

• See **STUDENTS** Page 5



"He is strategecially worse off than he was before these strikes began, and I am satisfied that this was an appropriate, measured response."
—President Clinton



"The cowardly Americans were back to repeat their cowardly act, hiding behind an advance that God wanted to be their curse and cause."
—Saddam Hussein

• story by Tara Wray

What has happened in Iraq since 1990?

1990

Aug. 2 Iraq invades Kuwait.
Aug. 7 U.N.-imposed sanctions on Iraq devastate Iraqi economy.

1991

Jan. 17 U.S.-led coalition starts air war on Iraq.
Feb. 26 Allied troops take control of Kuwait.
Feb. 28 Cease-fire announced.

1992

Aug. 27 No-fly zone imposed over southern Iraq to stop air attacks on Shiite Muslim rebels.

1993

Jan. 7 Allied warplanes attack Iraqi missile sites after Saddam moves surface-to-air missiles into southern Iraq.

1994

Oct. 7 Iraqi troops move south toward Kuwait. President Clinton dispatches carrier group, 54,000 troops and warplanes to the Gulf. Iraqis retreat.

1995

Aug. 8 Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who led Iraq's secret drive to build weapons, defects to Jordan. Al-Majid vows to topple Saddam.

• Map by Justin Stahlman, military weapons by Sara Smith

Task force-proposed honor system based on faculty trust, student responsibility

SPEED

▶ To curb cheating, the Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty presented an honor system to promote campus culture.

R.J. DIEPENBROCK
staff writer

A University task force is working to implement an honor system to curb cheating and change the culture of the campus.

The Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty, which was formed in late 1994, presented a draft of an honor system before Student Senate in spring 1996. Mitchell Strauss has been the task force chairman since fall 1995.

The process moves to the Office of Student Academic Affairs for review and then back to Student Senate before going to the Faculty Senate, Strauss said.

"We have a long way to go," he said, "But the response has been supportive."

"An honor system is a broad umbrella of culture and practice and policy that could improve the climate on campus in context of improving academic honesty," he said.

The difference between an honor system and the present system K-State uses is responsibility and trust, Strauss said.

The present system uses proctors to monitor students during an exam, as well as using different forms of exams.

"The roles will be shifted," Strauss said. "Students should assert themselves with honesty, and the faculty should trust the students.

"This system will take advantage of the way people have been raised knowing that cheating is unacceptable."

Michael Dannells, associate professor of counseling and educational psychology, said an honor system gives students an explicit agreement to uphold an honor principle.

"An institution holds academic honesty highly and values it greatly," Dannells said.

"An honor code in and of itself is not enough," he said. "You have to begin to change the culture on campus."

Chris Hansen, student body president, said an honor system would be a showpiece for the University.

"It emphasizes trust and strengthens academic honesty," he said.

There are three objectives with which the task force has dealt with, Strauss said.

The first is drafting a new honor statement; two, creating new judicial procedures to compliment the new system; and three,

• See **HONOR** Page 7

▶ CRIME

Computers swiped from Bluemont Hall

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

Two computers and a printer were stolen from Bluemont Hall Monday.

The computer hardware was taken from adjacent offices in the basement of Bluemont. Barbara Havlicek, an occupant of one of the offices, said the criminals must have come in through a door.

"There are no other ways in or out, so they obviously used a door," Havlicek said.

Lt. Dave Johnson of the K-State Police, said there are no suspects at this time and an estimated loss has not been established.

Although the crime is not directly related to the long holiday weekend, University investigator Richard Herrman said it could have been a factor.

"Computer security is more of a problem during holidays due to the fact that there are fewer people around," Herrman said.

Recording serial numbers, tying or locking them down and keeping them in secure rooms are all things done to prevent computer theft on campus.

"Providing human monitors is the best way to deter criminals," Herrman said.

"But that gets hard to do in some of our 24-hour labs," he said.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **RUSSIAN CROPS INCREASES.** Russia's grain production is expected to rebound this year after a disastrous 1995 harvest, eliminating the need to import significant amounts, agriculture officials said Wednesday. Last year's harvest of 63.5 million metric tons was a 30-year low.

• **FARRAKHAN PRAISES CASTRO.** Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan praised Fidel Castro Wednesday, saying his talks with the Cuban leader were wide-ranging and wonderful. The black leader met briefly with Castro after arriving Tuesday in Havana, the last stop on a trip that has taken Farrakhan to Libya, Iran and Iraq.

• **HURRICANE FRAN.** South Carolina's governor today evacuations of the state's entire coast Wednesdayas Hurricane Fran plowed toward the mainland with 115 mph wind. With landfall still more than a day away, Georgia's Gov. Zell Miller declared a state of emergency along that state's coast. The storm skirted the Bahamas today, largely sparing the islands from the worst of its fury as it took aim at the southeastern United States.

CAMPUS STATE

• **NEW PUBLISHER NAMED.** Harris Enterprises Inc. has named Bruce Buchanan as editor and publisher of the Hutchinson News. Buchanan, a vice president for newspapers and a Harris board member, was named editor and publisher Tuesday. Harris Enterprises, which is based in Hutchinson, owns a chain of eight newspapers, including the Hutchinson News. Buchanan, 40, replaces Wayne Lee, who was hired in January 1993.

• **ARCHITECTURE HONORS.** Alumni and friends of the department of architecture will meet tonight to celebrate and honor the academic achievements of its members. The annual meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Wareham Opera House in Manhattan.

• **TENURE POSITION IN ARCHITECTURE.** The Department of Architecture has recruited two experienced teachers for tenure positions. Both Chip Debelius and Torgeir Norheim have worked for architecture firms. Debelius teaches upper level design studios. Norheim teaches third-year architectural design studio and structural systems in architecture.

SPORTS

• **DICKERSON TO ANNOUNCE OSU VS. TECH.** Former NFL and Southern Methodist star running back Eric Dickerson will make his television-announcing debut Saturday on the regional telecast of the Oklahoma State-Texas Tech football game. Dickerson, who in 1984 ran for 2,105 yards with the Los Angeles Rams, breaking O.J. Simpson's single-season record, will team with play-by-play man Ron Thulin on the 11:30 a.m. telecast.

• **SMITH TO PLAY AGAINST GIANTS.** Injured Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith threw away his neck brace Wednesday and declared himself ready to take on the New York Giants. It was less than 48 hours earlier that Smith fell on his head and shoulder trying to carry out a play fake in a 22-6 loss to the Chicago Bears. Doctors were so worried there might be spine or neck damage, thatthey cut his uniform off while treating him.

• **STEWART TO PLAY AGAINST GIANTS.** Norm Stewart will be coaching basketball at the University of Missouri through 2001 if he and school officials reach an agreement in contract extension talks. Both Stewart and Athletic Director Joe Castiglione confirmed they are discussing adding to the current contract, which has Stewart coaching the Tigers the next two seasons.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 6:30 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments
- Res 96/97/16 Approval of New Senators
- Res 96/97/17 Approval of Legal Services Advisory Board
- Res 96/97/18 Approval of University Committees Positions

Second reading
- Bill 96/97/04 New Student Governing Association Spending Regulations
- Bill 96/97/05 Spring 1997 Informal Allocations Guidelines

First Readings
- Res 96/97/19 Supporting the Kansas Board of Regents' Students' Advisory Committee Faculty Evaluation Initiative
- Bill 96/97/06 Constitutuional Amendment Clarifying Appointment of SGA Attorney General
- Bill 96/97/07 By-Laws Amendment Concerning the Time of Appointment of the Attorney General Nominee Interview Committee
- Bill 96/97/08 By-Laws Amendment to Repeal Section Concerning Cabinet Nominee Interview Committee
- Bill 96/97/09 SGA Retreat

Open period
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

POLICEBLOTTER

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

At 12:22 p.m. Elizabeth Meyers, 1001 College Ave., reported the theft of a cellular phone from her vehicle. Loss was $150.

At 1:32 p.m. Mark R. Thomas, 1965 College Heights Rd., reported damage to a vehicle and the theft of a compact disc player and speaker box owned by Chad Stinnett, 1965 College Heights. Loss was $955.

At 2:33 p.m., Matt Boos, 2005 Hunting Ave., reported the theft of electrical equipment and speakers and damage to his vehicle. Loss was $1,040.

At 3:05 p.m. Rocio Reyes, 2117 Griffith Terrace, reported the theft of a video cassette recorder from Northview School, Griffith Drive. Loss was $800.

At 3:11 p.m. Cory Mitchell, 730 Thurston St., reported the theft of Cds. Loss was $470.

At 4:02 p.m., Gary Mortenson, 700 Harris Road, reported the theft of a car stereo and CDs and some damage to a vehicle owned by Missy Meli, 518 Sunset Ave. The car was parked in the Girl Scout Little House parking lot. Loss was $910.

At 4:21 p.m. John Schoenthaler, 1930 College Heights Rd., reported the theft of a bike. Loss was $400.

At 6:25 p.m. Daniel Hotard, 819 Glenstone Circle, reported the theft of a bike. Loss was $100.

At 8:21 p.m. Jerry Jones, 1104 Yuma St., reported the theft of a television from his residence. Loss was $175.

At 8:33 p.m. Linsy Peters, 2111 Spruce Place, reported the theft of $400 in currency taken from her residence.

WEATHER FORECAST

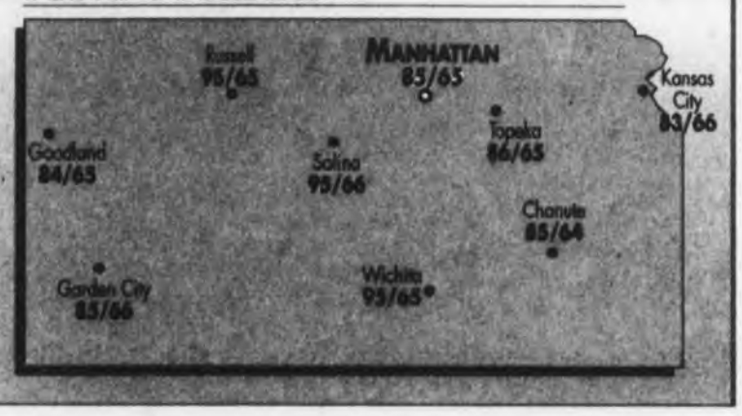
Later today

Warm and sunny. High in the lower 90s. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the middle 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday

Continued warm and sunny. High around 90 degrees. South wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
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Campus editor — Sara Edwards
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The intramural captains/managers meeting** will be at 5 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 306. This meeting is casual dress. Please bring money for dues.

• **There will be a general faculty meeting** at 1:45 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall. Faculty Senate Fall Forum will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall.

• **Ag Student Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.

• **Help an international student** with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the conversational English program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

• **The College of Education** will have a trial PPST (Pre-Professional Skills Test) from 6 to 9:30 tonight in Bluemont 101.

• **Alpha Gamma Rho Rhomate** applications are available at 1919 Platt St. They are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Call Jason at 539-2365.

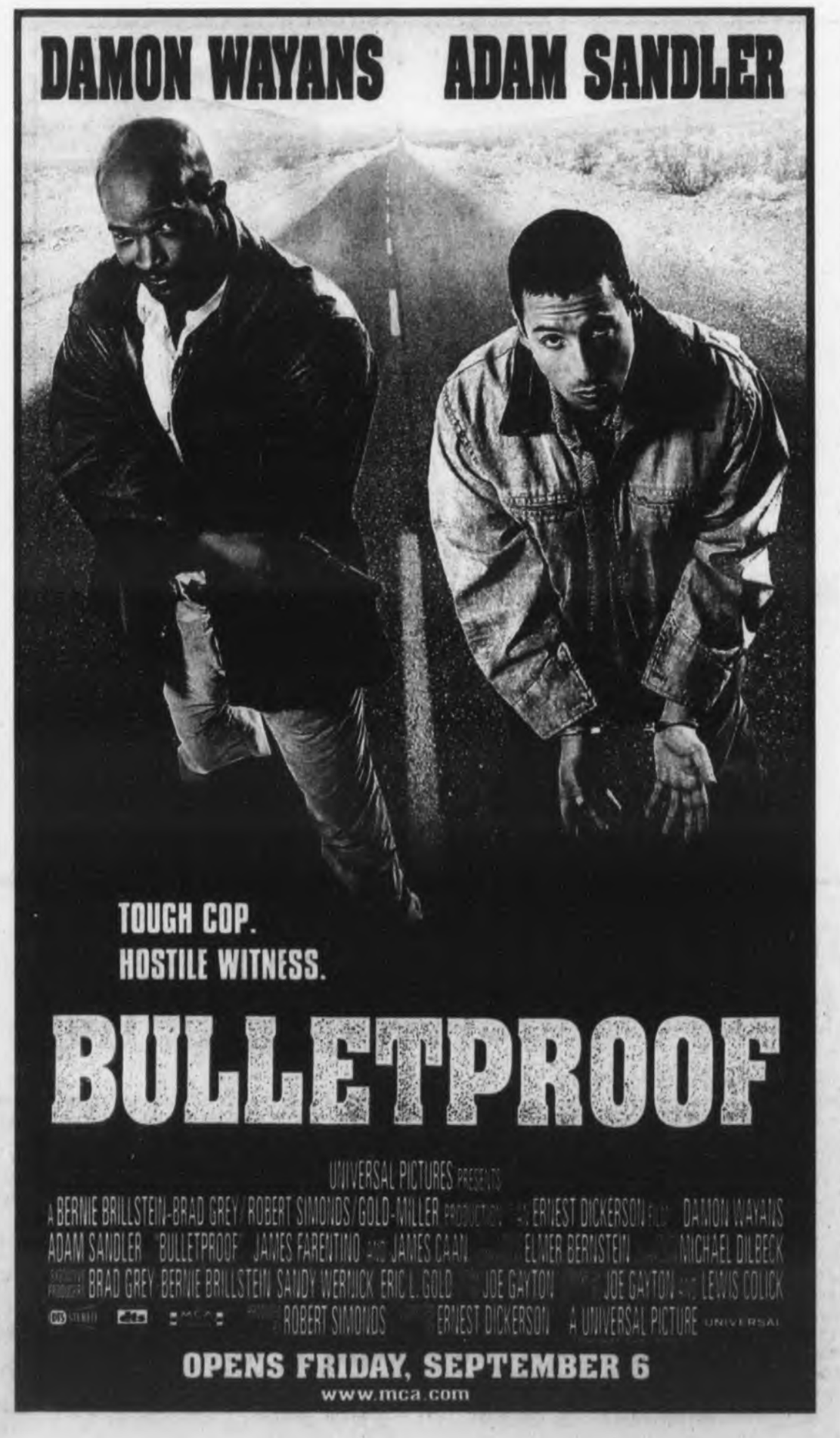
• **The Williston Geology Club** will sponsor a book sale of all types of science and math books from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the Thompson Hall lobby.

• **Environmental Professionals** will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.

• **Adult Student Services** will host Brown Bag Lunches for adult non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom #1.

CORRECTIONS

• **The headline in Wednesday's Collegian titled, K-State vets study fatal equine illness,** is incorrect in representing equine protozoal myeloencephalitis as a fatal illness. In addition, there are no current studies being done on the disease at the College of Veterinary Medicine, although the hospital does treat it. In addition, due to a reporter's error, it was reported that the disease can affect cats and dogs. The Collegian regrets these errors.





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MEMBER FDIC





THE WRECKAGE of a 1991 Honda sit on an access road 50 yards off of Kansas Highway 18, south of Ogden, after it caught on fire Wednesday. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Crash aftermath

A FORT RILEY OFFICIAL inspects damage to a 1991 Honda after an accident Wednesday afternoon. The accident occurred on an access road 50 yards from K-18, south of Ogden.

PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Funds to help fix buildings

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

White elephants are a problem for downtown Manhattan.

Just ask Scott Morrill of Manhattan Main Street.

White elephants are abandoned buildings that are not economically feasible to rehabilitate without help. Morrill is part of a project called Incentives Without Walls, which gives proprietors an opportunity to refurbish abandoned buildings.

IWW money is distributed by the state every year in the form of loans or grants. Participants must fill out an application and meet certain criteria to receive funding.

Cities have the responsibility of telling the state how much money they need for the upcoming year to fund the projects. That is how IWW got its name.

The program was initiated only a little more than 1-1/2 years ago.

"The first-year program was highly successful, and it's working good so far," Morrill said.

The program started in January 1995, when the Main Street advisory board held a conference with the secretary of state, who agreed to fund the program.

"We had five applications for last year's money and four applications for the first round of this year's money. There was one business awarded money for last year," Morrill said.

The business requested $1 million from the state and was promised $200,000, but it dropped out of the program. Strecker Gallery was selected to receive the money but hasn't received it yet.

Funding is awarded on the basis of who is perceived to bring the most jobs and revenue for Manhattan.

Julie Strecker, owner of Strecker Gallery in downtown Manhattan said, "IWW is a worthwhile program. The process is fairly easy, and there's not a lot of paperwork to fill out."

Strecker said the program was good for Manhattan, because there are a lot of white elephants that need renovation.

Strecker was an applicant for last year's funding but is waiting to acquire a building to begin renovation.

"IWW is just the sort of incentive that you need. It's a psychological boost that says the community supports you. What's good for downtown is good for Manhattan," Strecker said.

Kansas politicians support actions taken by Clinton against Saddam

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and both candidates for the Senate seat vacated by Bob Dole in June voiced support Tuesday for President Clinton's action in the Middle East.

"Today, we undertook a measured response to unacceptable Iraqi military action," Kassebaum said in a statement released by her Washington office.

"We must continue to demonstrate to Saddam Hussein that he cannot out-wait our resolve and that peaceful compliance with the (U.N.) Security Council resolutions is his only available option.

"Our swift response was appropriate, and we remain prepared to respond further to any additional violations by Iraq."

Kassebaum also said it is important for the United States to work closely with its allies to strengthen the united front against Iraqi behavior.

Jill Docking, Democratic candidate for Dole's resigned Senate seat, also said she supports Clinton's action.

"From my experience representing Kansans on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, I have firsthand experience working with the Pentagon on issues affecting our military readiness," Docking said in a statement issued by her Wichita campaign office.

"This is a perfect example of why we must maintain a strong defense and take quick and decisive action when rogue nations threaten peace and stability in regions as vital as the Middle East."

Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Manhattan, the Republican nominee for Dole's seat, said the U.S. missile attack sends a clear signal the United States will not tolerate acts of aggression by Saddam.

"I commend the U.S. troops in the Gulf region who participated in this attack for their decisive action," Brownback said.

Riley County Police Department
Employment Announcement

The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER from September 1, 1996 until September 12, 1996 at 4 p.m. Starting salary is $1,600.68 per month, with several other employee benefits. Applicant must be a least 21 years of age, a high school graduate (GEDequivalent) and must have normal hearing (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies & procedures. Applicants must have the ability to maintain mental alertness, because of the needs to make fine discriminations and decisions concerning the most appropriate response to requests for emergency services. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Tasks typically do not require heavy lifting, pushing, pulling or carrying heavy loads. Applicants must demonstrate a typing/data entry ability of 5,190 characters per hour net. Computer knowledge is desirable, but not mandatory. The applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. The applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Successful applicants must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam, and a drug screening test. The applicant must commit to establishing residence within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. Applicants should contact JOB SERVICE CENTER, 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation, to schedule keyboard testing. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (913) 537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Go down in HISTORY.

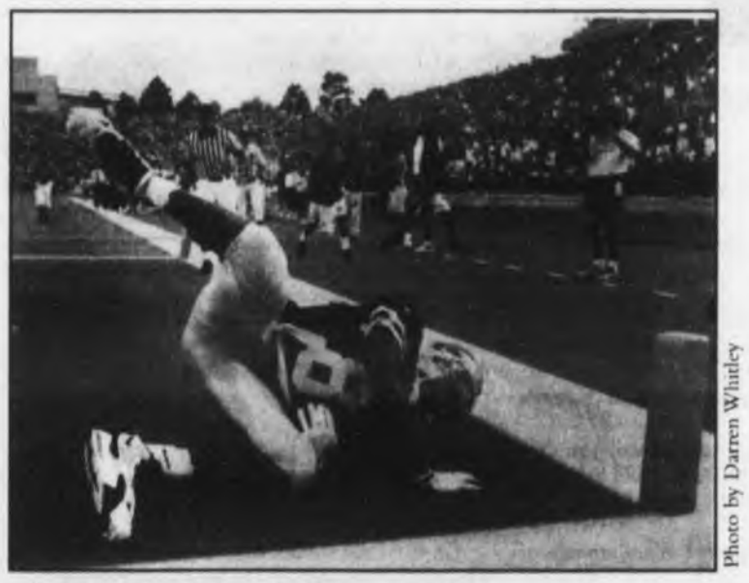


Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Moore
Thursday, Sept. 5
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 in Derby 134.

West
Friday, Sept. 6
in Derby 134.

ΣX
Thursday, Sept. 5
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΓΦB
Friday, Sept. 6
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

We have much at stake in latest U.N.-Iraqi conflict

The recent conflict in the Middle East seems far removed from Manhattan.

But right now things are happening that you need to know and keep informed about.

Do you think what's happening in Iraq does not affect you?

Wrong.

It's hitting much closer to your home than you might have thought.

Fifty troops and six KC-135 refueling planes from McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita were sent to the Persian Gulf Saturday.

That's pretty close to home, eh?

If Operation: Provide Comfort escalates any further, our friends and family might be sent over to the Persian Gulf.

You could even be the next candidate for the camouflage suit.

Maybe you're not quite sure what's going on over there.

Well, they aren't alone in that. In fact, the United States has yet to explain exactly what the objective is over there.

What is the objective?

If you or your friends are going to be sent over there, don't you have the right to know what our objective is in sending them?

And do you think you're paying too much at the gas station now?

Well, grab a hold of your wallet, because this latest conflict promises to boost prices even further.

So you see, this affects us more than we might think.

This isn't just some little rumble in the desert.

When keeping ourselves up to date, we should question if there are any political motives involved in this situation.

This is an election year, and surely past presidents have been elected for their leadership in the midst of a conflict like this one.

No, we don't have all the answers.

Right now, it doesn't seem like anyone has them.

But it is our responsibility as voters, citizens and potential soldiers to ask the questions.

We shouldn't stop until we get the answers.

WHY WE CARE

It's everyone's responsibility to know what's going on in the Middle East. It affects all of us in more ways than we might think.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu.

Student loan pay-back time will come sooner than you think

I got a love letter from my bank the other day.

I loathe getting letters from banks.

I don't care if it is my statement or just a we've-changed-our-name-again notice.

Seeing that logo at the top, with my name in bold print, tends to give me goose bumps the size of bumblebees.

It's always bad news.

This particular time was no exception.

Since I am graduating in nine months, they sent a note to remind me that I am going to have to start paying back my student loans next December. The note went on to explain all the particulars of doing so.

They also sent me the exact total of the amount my loans came to.

At first, I thought it was a typo. Unfortunately, it wasn't.

After I caught my breath, convinced myself it was not something I needed to screw up six months of sobriety over, I sat down and figured out where all that money went and what demon from Hell had possessed me to take it all out in the first place.

I am sure my response is not that much different from those of many graduating seniors or any other students who have taken out student loans and are beginning to have nightmares about how they're going to pay them back.

For some of us, there was no other way to finance college.

With the increasing cost of tuition and books in college, combined with a scarcity of jobs that will pay above the minimum wage level, a lot of students are finding it necessary to take out student loans, not only to cover the cost of tuition but also the cost of living from semester to semester.

We are told again and again we have to pay it back, and we hear the penalties we'll have to endure for defaulting as if we were all children being frightened into honesty by fairy tale ghosts and goblins.

Still the list of scholarship descriptions reads like a crazy missing persons advertisement: "For the Lithuanian, deaf descendants of Myra P. Long who have worked for the Farm Bureau of Kansas for more than six years and are pursuing a career in lawn maintenance."

Trying to get a grant can feel like riding on an endless ferris wheel of eligibility issues, which can leave you feeling like a hamster in a wheel.

It can leave many students so tired and frustrated, we're almost relieved to sign away whatever chance we might have of being ulcer-free at one point in our adult life.

I suppose I could have scraped by without the majority of my student loans. I managed to make it to my sophomore year without incurring any, living on $50 per month after all my bills were paid.

> "Ask yourself if there is another way to get what you want without having to leave this institution as deeply in debt as I am. (Let's just say, if I stood on the back of bankruptcy, I'd by able to suck the big toe of deep debt.)"

However, like so many others in college, I got tired of scrapping by. It wasn't because I wanted to take off to Jamaica or anything, but I did want to do things and have things I couldn't afford on my own like insurance.

The problem is that no matter how many times I was warned, I don't think I really and truly thought about how much my future will be affected by taking out loans I didn't have a pressing need for.

For most of the seniors out there, this will appear common sense but for others who are still on the high of having received your first loan check and are eating out every night, you should probably consider a few things.

Before you take out any more student loans, think about what it is going to be like taking on a second or even a third job to pay it back.

Imagine writing a $300 or $400 check every month for 10 years.

Even if you are in a major, such as engineering or pre-medicine, that leads into jobs that traditionally bring much higher salaries than other fields, like teaching or accounting, weigh the fact that most of the time they require further training to really earn and that you might hold entry-level positions for years that might just keep you afloat financially.

Ask yourself if there is another way to get what you want without having to leave this institution as deeply in debt as I am. (Let's just say, if I stood on the back of bankruptcy, I'd be able to suck the big toe of deep debt.)

I'm not sorry I took out some of my student loans.

I got to do things I would never have gotten to do otherwise and I did use the money for more than just the occasional treat.

I don't regret the choice I made.

At least, not completely.

I will probably be eating peanut butter sandwiches and macaroni and cheese for most of my adult life though.

Just be aware, if you are mortgaging your future to ensure that you have one, it's going to be a long, hard road to financial freedom.



MY

Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. You can reach her by e-mail at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).

Barefootin'

Step out of your comfort zone; learn to understand your habits



MY

Rhett
HARTMAN

Sometimes it's easy to get lost in habit.

Think about it — when was the last time in your life that you didn't walk around with shoes?

Shoes are nice, let me tell you, but it's not like your feet alone weren't meant for walking.

So go ahead.

Walk to your next class and hold your shoes in your hands.

Well?

You're not going to do it, are you?

It just isn't worth it to break old habits. Maybe you just don't feel like it.

But will you ever walk around barefoot again?

Maybe the better question is will you ever feel comfortable breaking such an old habit?

Old habits are one of the most difficult things to understand.

I think this is because our minds are natural habit-forming things.

For our minds to concentrate on what is important and at hand, it forms unquestionable habits as not encumber itself.

For example, you probably rarely worry about where the closest supply of fresh water is.

Why need to, when the city provides water for you?

So your mind has made it a habit to not worry about where your drinkable water comes from.

Same goes for your shoes and most everything else.

Questioning these habits sounds so unreasonable.

Why would I even want to walk around barefoot?

The answer to this question cannot be answered by someone who has not removed their shoes. The beauty of shoelessness is forever hidden from the eyes of habit.

So go ahead, shed your shoes.

But remember, if you don't go barefoot today, then just remember to listen to your feet.

If they cry for freedom from the oppressive shoe-habit, let them go. In ignorance our habits will crush their meager pleas.

Yet it doesn't stop at shoes and water.

Look around you and try to pick out what has become an unquestioned habit.

I'm not telling you to reject the entirety of civilization, but at least understand what your mind has taken as habit.

Then you can be aware of what you may feel about a certain situation.

Have you ever questioned the audio perfection of compact discs?

I hadn't, until last year when a roommate of mine said that a vinyl album, paired with a decent stereo system, is the closest thing to musical perfection.

I didn't believe him either, at first.

But as the thought ran around my head, it made more and more sense.

A CD is a digital, binary, disconnected medium for recording music.

Music is a live, dynamic thing, untouchable by a laser.

Vinyl, if kept well, is an absolute echo of music.

There is no computer to screw things up in between the disc and the ear.

Not until I compared a vinyl record to a CD could I appreciate the difference.

Alone, each one seems very good.

But alongside each other, there are marked differences that our habit has hidden from us.

I listened to the album "Days of Future Past" by the Moody Blues.

This is a good album. But when I heard it on vinyl, it blew me away.

I could actually sense how the CD version sounded digital.

On vinyl, the echoes were more natural, not a product of remastering. The bass was a flowing thing, not mechanistic and predictable.

Some people have said that since a record has to be physically touched by the stylus to be played, it deteriorates and therefore can't be as good as a CD.

Since vinyl is the exact copy of the music, you have to sacrifice something to reach this perfection.

If cared for, a record will not lose its musical intensity.

But breaking habits goes even further than musical tastes.

Do you eat with chopsticks or with a fork in a Chinese restaurant?

Have you ever said hi to a complete stranger?

Shaved with a non-teflon coated straight-edge, single-blade razor?

Walked when you could have driven your car?

Not carried a timepiece?

Not used hair spray?

Left the ball cap at home?

Stopped and smelled the flowers? Stopped and picked the flowers?

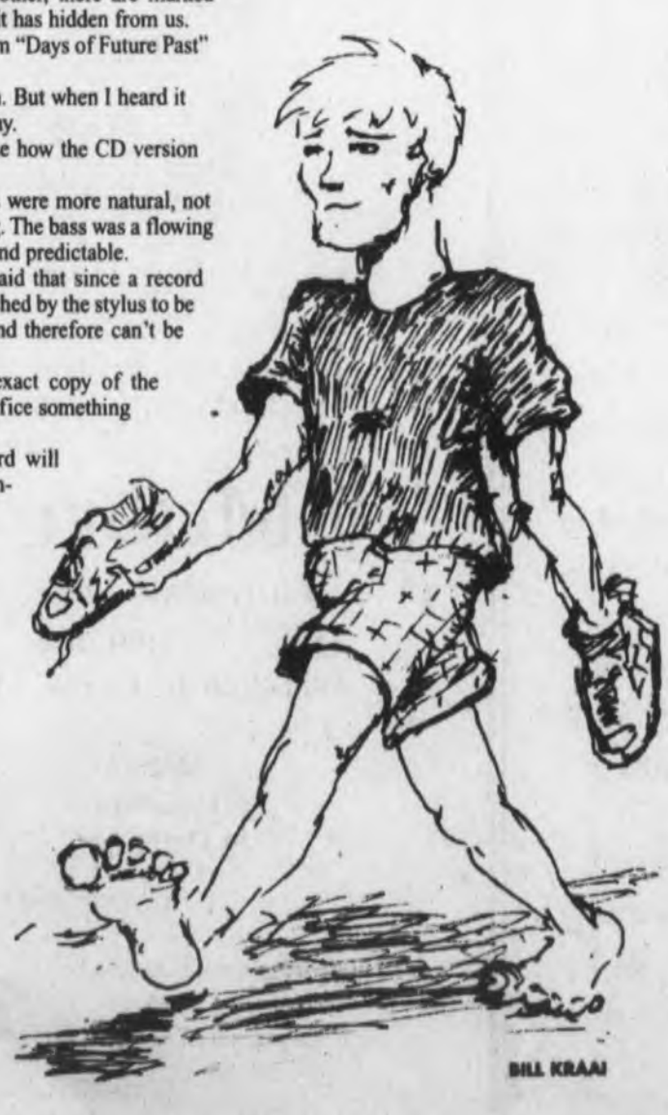
Grown your hair long? Cut your hair short?

Bought the expensive kind of beer? Spoke a different language?

Smoked a real cigar? Didn't smoke a cigarette? Wrote a letter when you could have typed it?

To someone you love, said "I love you"?

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. You can reach him by e-mail at (rhetth@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Re-offering 'Foreigner'

Editor,

The theater department is repeating its summer offering, "The Foreigner" through Saturday this week. Go see it. They have done a superb job of presentation. The acting is very professional, and the play is one of the funniest productions we have ever seen. The play will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 3-7 in Nichols Theatre. It is well worth seeing.

Karen McCulloh
assistant to the dean of Farrell Library

English-only laws

Editor,

If I understood Neil Pundit's comments regarding declaring English as the official language for the United States, James Armagost's recent response to Mr. Pundit missed the point, which was neither that the government should pass yet another law or that there might be value in having diverse languages.

As I understand the situation, Mr. Pundit (and the English First lobbying group) simply want the government to stop paying for the very limited use of other languages in government activities.

After a recent election in a nearby state, I remember reading a newspaper article, which reported that that state (Texas?) spent more than $5,000 per ballot written in a non-English language, most of which were not even used. It may be wishful thinking, but I'd like to think my tax dollars are being spent on more-useful things than expensive scrap paper.

Myron A. Calhoun.
associate professor of computer science

TOLES



▶ MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT

McConnell troops shipped to Gulf

JEREMY KELLEY
staff reporter

About 150 troops and a half dozen KC-135 refueling planes from McConnell Air Force Base were sent to the Persian Gulf on Saturday in an attempt to hasten the Iraqi missile strike on the Kurdish.

"The troops were put on alert Friday and deployed the next afternoon," said Capt. Mary Beth Jarvis, public affairs officer at McConnell.

These troops, however, along with the other 48 that were already stationed there, did not take place in the missile strike Tuesday.

"Right now we are deploying troops in order to build our presence in the Middle East," Jarvis said.

The troops were sent to a private area in the Gulf region, where they would undergo training as a precautionary measure while other military leaders attempt to halt Saddam Hussein's threats against the Kurds, Jarvis said.

"The troops will await there in the staging base and wait for further development," she said.

"Their duties will include air refueling support for fighter planes during combat and general maintenance of planes and tanks."

The troops who were sent include air crews such as pilots and navigators, maintenance people and support crews, whose job is to keep the refueling tankers in the air.

Jarvis said she could not comment on how long the troops would be there, but she said the troops were ready and the sudden shipment was routine to them.

"We are not certain as to what will occur next, but we are definitely prepared to send more troops if need be," Jarvis said.

LATEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cruise missile. The exact cause of the blast was not immediately clear. One possibility would be Iraqi anti-aircraft fire returning to the ground.

The Iraqi military said one person was killed and 11 were injured.

Government-inspired anti-American protests were reported in Babil and another town south of Baghdad.

"Iraqi willpower will not be defeated by the tyrants, no matter how far they go in their hateful sins, malice and aggression," said an Iraqi military communique. "The criminal Clinton is riding for a fall into the abyss of vice."

But President Clinton, in his first public assessment of the American attacks on Iraq's air-defense system, called the operation a success and said Saddam was now strategically worse off.

The two U.S. missile strikes were ordered in response to Saddam's weekend assault on Kurdish rebels. Some 45,000 Iraqi soldiers and 300 tanks captured Irbil, the main city in the U.S.-declared Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq, before withdrawing this week.

In Ankara, Turkey, government officials said Wednesday they were considering sending troops into northern Iraq to block Turkish Kurdish rebels from taking advantage of the latest turmoil to attack Turkey.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council failed Wednesday to agree on a common response to the crisis.

Britain's deputy U.N. Ambassador Stephen Gomersall said his delegation would revise its draft resolution, the original of which condemned Iraq for its incursion into the north, and demanded an immediate withdrawal. It made no mention of the U.S. missile attacks.

Iraq said this week's U.S. attacks have killed eight people — six on Tuesday and two Wednesday. Iraq officials said 37 were wounded, including 11 Wednesday evening. But there was no independent confirmation to any of the claims.

Iraq's armed forces also claimed Iraqi defenses shot down several missiles and a pilotless reconnaissance plane. U.S. officials denied the claim.

On Wednesday night, Saddam visited air-defense headquarters in Baghdad and met with senior officers, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

It said the Iraqi leader "gave his valuable instructions on the way of defending and protecting the land and sky of our dear country."

American, British and French pilots took part in U.S. and allied air patrols Wednesday over the newly enlarged southern no-fly zone, said Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston. The zone now extends to within 30 miles of southern Baghdad.

Iraq's two no-fly zones were created after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to protect Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south from the wrath of Saddam's military. After the enlargement of the southern zone, roughly half of Iraq is now off-limits to Saddam's warplanes.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Working in the window light

MARY YONNING, KSU Facilities custodian, vacuums the carpet along a center aisle way in Farrell Library Wednesday evening. Fortunately for students, Yonning found an opportunity to do her job when nobody was in the room to be bothered.

STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The student requested her name be withheld from the story because she works closely with professors who know her only by her name, not her history in Iraq. She did not want to be sympathized because she has lived in a war zone.

"It's never easy to live with war, no matter where you are," she said. "It's very hard to forget what happened."

The student, who grew up in Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, said she lost friends and family during the Gulf War and doesn't want to see that happen again.

She said she left the warring country exactly 15 days before the Gulf War fighting began and that she has no immediate family still in the country.

The Iraqi native, who has called Kansas her home for more than six years, said the lines of communication to her former homeland are not easily accessible.

"It's just kind of impossible to get contact," she said. "It's just horrible."

The Muslim Student Association at K-State offered only a vague response regarding its opinion of the fighting in Iraq.

"As a member of Muslim Student Association, we don't stand for anybody," one representative said.

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UPC

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7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 8
8:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committee
TOUCH OF EVIL
Thursday, Sept. 5 - 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7 - 9:30 p.m.
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1996

The future is now and later

■ K-State's cross country team opens competition Saturday. Goals differ between the men's and women's sides.

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

A house's foundation must be strong before the framework can be installed. The rest of the construction falls into place.

The same can be said about the K-State cross country program.

Coach Terry Drake said he has different concerns for the upcoming season when comparing the men's side to the women's. But each concern is based on the idea of building.

"On the women's side, I'm worried how our freshmen react to college. It's a time-building sport, and we're building the groundwork for the future," Drake said.

> "This team is better than they think. This may be the year."
> • TERRY DRAKE, CROSS COUNTRY COACH

Building that groundwork requires recruiting strong material. Drake might have found the right recruits in freshmen Kathryn Wolfram and Kelly Andra.

Drake said he expects Wolfram, a Liberal native, to have a long-term effect on the K-State program.

"Kathryn is maybe going to be one of the best girls K-State has ever had," he said.

Competing for that title will be Andra, a Shawnee Mission Northwest High School graduate who was the 6A state champion last year in the mile and the two-mile. The Kansas City Star voted her the metro-area's top high-school female athlete last year.

> "It's a time-building sport, and we're building the groundwork for the future"
> • TERRY DRAKE, CROSS COUNTRY COACH

Wolfram and Andra join a squad that lacks tested veterans.

Senior Samantha McNamara was the Cats' No. 1 runner in the 3,000- and 5,000-meters in track last year, finishing seventh in the Big 8.

"She's the glue, most certainly the person who ties it all together," Drake said about McNamara and how her leadership effects the team.

Drake said he expects McNamara to be the No. 1 runner this year, but that depends on how strong a runner Wolfram will be.

Also expected to compete in one of the Cats' top positions is Charity Swartz. She was the No. 4 runner last season, but Drake said he expects more from her this fall.

"She trained really hard over the summer, and she had a great track season. She could do a lot better this year," Drake said.

On the men's side, Drake has a different agenda.

"The groundwork is now," he said.

That groundwork consists of five returning runners who have the ability to carry the squad to victories. Drake said his only concerns on the men's side are its health and its depth.

"If one of our top five guys gets hurt, we'll be OK, because we have a strong sixth man. But if two of those guys get hurt, we'll be in trouble," he said.

Perhaps the biggest strength the men's squad has going for it is its ignorance, Drake said.

"This team is better than they think. This may be the year," he said.

"They can go to a meet and be racing against someone and not know how good that other person is. That could be a good thing, because they don't know that the other team is supposed to be better. Sometimes ignorance is bliss."

With the John Thorpe departing for personal reasons, Ryan Clive-Smith is the lone proven runner on the team, but Zach Davies and Chris May are expected to run well this season for the Wildcats.

Davies, a 4.08-miler, was a walk-on to the program and is in his sophomore year. But Drake said he believes Davies could be one of the best runners in the conference.

"He could be a great surprise. He sure looks good," Drake said.

He said he also expects good things from David Dominguez and Paul Birnbaum this season.

But the men's side is a team that is untested and still learning to run together.

"After the first meet, we'll see how well they run," Drake said. "But I really think they're starting to see that they can be something special."





JOHN ETZEL and Ryan Clive-Smith wipe sweat from their faces while running in the pack with other members of the men's cross country team during practice Wednesday afternoon in Warner Park.

TROMPING DOWN the prairie grass, the men's cross country team eases down a hill during practice Wednesday afternoon in Warner Park.

PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Senior wants to move on with life outside volleyball



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

KELLI LUTHER, senior swing hitter, spends time rehabilitating her knee. Luther tore her left anterior cruciate ligament, an injury which usually requires surgery. However, using equipment such as stationary bicycles and stairmasters, Luther is attempting to rehabilitate instead of surgery.

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

One of the things most under-publicized about athletics is the injuries.

If there is doubt about the mental stress and heartache injuries can cause an athlete, just ask volleyball player Kelli Luther. She'll erase that doubt.

Luther transferred to K-State from the University of Wisconsin after her sophomore season in 1994. She averaged 62 games a year in her two seasons as a Badger.

During preseason practice this season, Luther tore her left anterior cruciate ligament on a routine exercise.

"How it happened is the weirdest part about the whole thing," Luther said. "I was playing front-row defense, and I turned my body, and my leg just stayed where it was. It's a move I've done a thousand times, and for some reason, it just decided to give. I could tell right away that my leg wasn't doing what it was supposed to."

As a senior this season, the injury is threatening the final year of Luther's volleyball career.

"I've had two opinions, and both doctors say they would like me to go ahead and have the surgery," Luther said.

Surgery would mean an end to her career. Instead, Luther has opted to rehabilitate her injury as best she can and try to make a comeback this year.

"At this point, I'm just doing rehab," Luther said. "The doctors are giving me four to six weeks before they can even evaluate the injury. I'm just going day to day. I can't even walk normal yet. Hopefully I'll get that back soon, which would be a good start."

> "It's hard for me to voice my opinions when I can't really get up and do anything about them."
> • KELLI LUTHER, VOLLEYBALL SWING HITTER

Luther's rehabilitation schedule includes working every day the team practices and an extra two to three times a week with a physical therapist.

"As for what I'm going to be able to do this year, I don't know yet," Luther said. "I'm just going to strengthen my leg and accomplish what I can."

The possibility of taking a medical redshirt this year is something Luther is not really even considering.

"Academically, I'd like to move on with the rest of my life," Luther said. "I'm going into pre-occupational therapy, and I need to go to a different school besides K-State to get my degree."

Not only is the injury untimely because this is Luther's senior year, but it's also a year when the Wildcats are coming off one of their best seasons. Expectations are that the team will be even better this year.

"I think the team this year is just unlimited in what it can accomplish," Luther said. "It's exciting to see all the big strides made in the program and exciting to be a part of it."

One of the things Luther is having the most trouble with is the uncertainty of her exact role on the team.

"It's hard for me to voice my opinions when I can't really get up and do anything about them," Luther said. "The girls are working really hard, and I've had great support from all my teammates."

The injury has also put a damper on some of the dreams Luther had envisioned happening this season, like playing on the same team with her sister, Linsey Luther.

"I always thought I would have the opportunity to be a senior in my last game and think to myself, 'This is the end of my career,'" Luther said.

"I also thought it would be nice to have the opportunity to play with my sister this year. She redshirted last year, and we were both going to have the opportunity to play this season.

"We played with each other in high school, and she's one of my best friends. It would be a very special experience to play with her again," she said.

Still, with all of the unknowns, Luther said she won't give up.

"Who knows? Maybe I'll be back," Luther said. "I don't want to limit myself."

Volleyball profile



Kelli Luther

Kills:	.15, vs. [illegible]
	most recently: vs. George Washington, 11-30-95
Total Attacks:	33, vs. Minnesota, 10-15-[illegible]
Attack Percentage:	476, vs. Michigan, 9-24-9
Assists:	1, three times
	most recently: vs. Nebraska, 11-1-95
Aces:	.6, vs. Michigan State, 11-6-93
Block Solos:	n/a
Block Assists:	.3, vs. Wichita State, 10-18-95
Digs:	14, vs. Nebraska, 11-1-95

Source: K-State Sports Information

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

New leagues could determine longevity of women's sports

The talking heads in the sports world have called 1996 "The Year of the Woman."

The Olympics were the primary impetus for the title — the drama of the gymnastics competition, the changing of the guard in swimming, America's return to the top in women's basketball.

But The Year of the Woman might be the most overused cliche of the '90s. Woman might have her year, but until it lasts, it doesn't mean anything.

The first indicator of whether women's sports have really taken their rightful place in society will be the success of two new women's professional basketball leagues, the American Basketball League and the Women's National Basketball League.

The leagues began with different philosophies.

The ABL wants women's basketball to be a premier sport during basketball season, with eight teams playing between October and March.

Teams are in medium-sized markets with a history of supporting women's basketball.



MY

Dan
LEWERENZ

The idea is to play in smaller arenas that can be filled for a women's game, rather than in a larger coliseum likely to appear empty.

While competition for fans with women's college basketball and men's and women's pro basketball is inevitable, teams with local college powers, such as San Jose and Seattle, have made a concerted effort to avoid overlapping the schedules.

Marquee players, including a number of America's Olympians, will be paid as much as $125,000, with other players earning $40,000-70,000 per year.

Although the WNBA has not released details about its operating plans, some general information is known. The league will consist of eight teams playing in the summer, probably from June to August.

Teams will be part of current NBA franchises and will play in the same arenas the men occupy during the regular season.

Owners hope to draw the best talent from the ABL and various foreign leagues to play a talent-rich game with no other basketball as competition.

This isn't the first time an American women's professional league has been attempted. As recently as two years ago, Kansas City, Mo., was the home of the Mustangs, who played in a mid-western league.

> "Woman might have her year, but until it lasts, it doesn't mean anything."

But none of the leagues of the past could offer the money and prestige the ABL and WNBA will bring.

The ABL has already lined up First USA Bank and Reebok as sponsors, elevating them to the level of other professional sports. The WNBA will have the entire marketing apparatus of the NBA, perhaps the most effective in the history of sports marketing, at its disposal.

Both leagues have already lined up TV contracts as well. The ABL will have more than a dozen games televised by SportsChannel and its regional affiliates, and the WNBA has contracts with NBC, Lifetime and ESPN, with each network broadcasting one game per week.

But all of it — the salaries, the endorsements, the TV contracts, everything — means nothing if the fans don't come.

"Basketball is basketball, athletes are athletes," as Spike Lee says in a Nike commercial. But with that being the case, women's basketball, and women athletes, will be judged like men.

The ABL or the WNBA, or both, (most observers believe there will be a merger of the two leagues in the next couple years) must fill arenas, sell sweatshirts and display their players in new cross-training shoes, or they won't survive.

Gymnastics can't do it. As uplifting as it was to watch Carrie Strug nail that landing on one foot, the Olympic limelight can only last so long. Swimming is in the same boat. And while American tennis players are starting to rise to the top again, tennis simply does not have the mass appeal of basketball.

This might be the Year of the Woman. But it's soon to be the past. And the last thing women's sports need, after decades of advancement, is for their best years to be behind them.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

Habitat plans semester activities

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Five K-State students gathered in Atlanta last weekend with more than 2,000 people from across the world for the 20th-anniversary celebration of Habitat for Humanity.

Highlights of the student-funded trip included listening to keynote speakers such as Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity, and attending several brainstorming workshops.

Most of the members went to workshops that emphasized building stronger campus groups, while others met with different chapters to exchange fundraising techniques.

"We got a lot of ideas of other chapters' fundraisers," Karah Levely, senior in advertising, said.

One money-making idea members discussed while in Atlanta included compiling and selling a recipe book.

Another seminar provided the K-State chapter with insight about building its own house and problems that might arise.

K-State's Habitat for Humanity chapter is trying to raise about $30,000 for this spring so it can sponsor their own house in the Manhattan area.

"The word is getting out about substandard housing," said Jason Leavitt, work projects co-chair and senior in construction science.

One problem the group has faced is getting the community interested in donating to the cause.

"It's a hand-up, not a hand-out," Leavitt said.

For each house built, the new owners must return a required number of sweat-equity hours on another Habitat for Humanity-sponsored home.

Leavitt said the owners are taught business techniques for paying bills and keeping records, responsibility and care for the home, and management skills. They are not just given the house.

The K-State chapter goal for the semester is to raise enough money to sponsor its own house. This is possible if every student would give up about $2 per semester.

"You could go without a beer for one night," Leavitt said.

Each semester Habitat for Humanity tries to have one big fundraising event. In May, the chapter was host to a bike ride. For a $10 entry fee, cyclists received a T-shirt and biked across Manhattan to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. Donations from sponsors helped make prizes available.

In October, the group is planning another benefit concert similar to last year's, said Jennifer Gassmann, senior in social work.

Habitat for Humanity gets outside help from KMKF-FM 101.5 and the Wareham Opera House. This makes the benefit concert profitable.

All of these ideas help raise money for the campus group to take spring break trips to work on houses across the United States. Two years ago, members went to New Orleans.

Last year K-State's group took a spring break trip to Abilene, Texas, to work on housing projects.

"We built during the daytime and then took the night to see the sights," Leavitt said.

Most people go to Padre Island or somewhere and come back with only a headache, he said. At least with this kind of spring break, the members come back with a good feeling.

The trip to Atlanta was funded by the participants with a little help from the Student Governing Association.

Living quarters for the weekend included cabins at a local 4-H campground inside the Atlanta city limits. The accommodations left much to be desired, Leavitt said.

The group will be meeting Sept. 10 to break into groups to discuss more fundraising ideas and plan events for the upcoming semester.

HONOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the new system; and three, develop two ongoing programs to educate both students and faculty on how to implement and accept the new system.

"My goal as chair is to have a system worked out by the end of the academic year," Strauss said.

Dannells said by developing a new honor system, the culture and attitude on campus would change, making students more responsible for their actions.

The transition from the present academic policy to the new honor system will take some time, Strauss said.

"You have to expect students to do the right thing, and faculty has to learn how to trust students," Strauss said.

"But there will be a knee-jerk reaction," he said.

Dannells said one way to make the transition smooth is to have open discussion between those developing the system and those affected by what the new system would bring.

"You ask students to be accountable, but individuals have to decide for themselves," Dannells said.

Hansen said there would have to be a change in the mindset on campus.

"It's a step-by-step process," Hansen said. "We knew you couldn't stop cold turkey."

As for penalties, an option is for an honor council to be established, including a mix of both students and faculty who would review the facts of each case and pass judgment. There would also be an appeals system.

Students facing the Honor Council, if found guilty of violating the Honor System, would fail the course in which the violation occurred and would have it marked as such on their transcripts.

"The burden for cheating becomes more significant," Strauss said. "The penalties are clear and serious."

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RICK DRUSE/Collegian

Drawing the line

SHANE FAIRCHILD, senior in radio and television, paints lines for the flag football fields at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex field. Flag football intramural competitions start Sunday.

Russian dancers debunk myths

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

Some K-State dancers experienced a small piece of Russian culture Wednesday when the Vesna Voronezh Russian Folk Dancers and Musicians visited a dance theater class.

Vesna is the Russian folk dance and music troupe traveling through Kansas as part of a cultural and educational exchange program. This troupe was first seen by a Kansas delegation when it was visiting Russia last year. The delegation was so impressed by the troupe that it encouraged the dancers and musicians to come to the United States.

Through this exchange, K-State students had the opportunity to witness another culture in action. Members of Vesna demonstrated their interpretation of dance and music during a dance theater lab. Each student then had the opportunity to learn some Russian dance movements.

"It was very interesting to see their interpretation of dance. They put so much character into their movements," Melissa Slinkard, sophomore in dance, said.

The troupe, which consists of 20 Russian college students, communicates its diverse culture through dance routines and live folk music.

Because of the communist rule of Russia for the past 70 years, Emmett L. Wright, K-State professor and director of ARIOS-Kansas (a nonprofit branch of the Russian-American International Association for the Development and Integration of Education Systems) said he believes many people have preconceived notions about Russian people. He said he had imagined communism had deleted all culture from Russian society.

"I thought Russia would have a very barren culture because of communism, but when I met the Russian people and saw how they lived, I knew I was very wrong.

"They were indeed suppressed during this period of time, so the Russian people chose to express themselves through dance and music. I believe watching Vesna perform is one of the best ways to experience their culture. The Russian troupe is truly exceptional in their talents."

Although Russian culture is different from that of American culture, Wright said he believes "they are just like us because they are humans with wants and needs. In fact, Russians are more like us than most people can imagine." Wright's experience taught him about the ethnic pride of Russia, he said.

The Vesna troupe will stay with host families while in Manhattan before it leaves for a tour of Kansas. After performing on Friday at McCain Auditorium , Vesna will travel to other universities and high schools in Kansas, as well as the Kansas State Fair.

▶ ART

Kansa sculpture to top off Statehouse dome

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

A bronze, 20-foot tall Kansa Native American will top the Statehouse dome more than 100 years after the Kansas Legislature first planned a sculpture for it.

K-State graduate Richard Bergen has been working on the sculpture for about six years.

The Kansas Legislature planned a sculpture of Ceres, the Roman goddess of fertility, in 1889. But by the time the dome was built in 1903, the Legislature had decided Ceres had questionable morals and should not go on the dome.

In 1984 the Legislature restarted the process of putting a sculpture on the Statehouse dome.

The Kansas Arts Commission chose Bergen through a nationwide competition. Anyone with any connections to Kansas could enter. This included people who were born here or who had lived here.

Bergen said he decided what to sculpt by looking at the ideas Kansans sent to the Statehouse. Most of the ideas were from children, and Bergen said about 75 percent of the drawings were of Native Americans.

After he decided to sculpt a Native American, he consulted a book by a friend of his about the Kansa tribe. He found Topeka was in the middle of the tribe's hunting grounds.

The Kansa tribe is important in Topeka-area history, said Jim Reardon, director of facilities management for Kansas and member of the Capitol-Area Plaza Authority Committee.

Bergen made a 5-1/2-foot model to enter in the competition. This model is the one that will go on the grounds to raise money. The sculpture is called "Ad Astra."

"I took that from the state motto to incorporate it into the feeling of the project," Bergen said.

Before the sculpture can go on top of the dome, a model of the sculpture will go on the Statehouse grounds to raise money for the dome sculpture.

Bergen said he wants to sell bricks and bronze plaques that will surround the model. The groundbreaking for the sculpture on the grounds will probably be in about six months.

He said he is waiting for permission from the Capitol-Area Plaza Authority Committee to break ground.

"Once they turn us loose, we'll be able to go with it," Bergen said.

The state began an engineering study for the dome sculpture about a week ago. The study is necessary so the sculpture will not injure people around the building.

"It will be 10 times stronger than it needs to be so nobody will be injured," Bergen said. "It has to have the same integrity as the building."

The dome sculpture will be put on the dome with a large crane or a helicopter.

"It can be done either way," Bergen said. "I think they'll use a crane, because as windy as it is in Kansas, you'd have to have a perfect day for a helicopter."

"I think he's coming very close to fulfilling his dreams," Reardon said.

He said if people support Bergen with donations, the project will come together.

Bergen got his master's degree at K-State. He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree at Bethany College in Lindsborg, and he earned his doctorate at the University of Kansas.

He taught in Salina USD 305 and was director of art education for that district. He owns the Bergen Gallery in Salina.

ΣΣΣ

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First 100 customers receive a FREE bike bottle on Sat., September 7th.
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Steve Hayner, president of InterVarsity USA will speak on the faithfulness of God
Please join us at 7:30 Friday night at All Faiths Chapel

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EST. 1996
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SHOCKING SPECIALS
WILD PIZZA FREAK!
YUM YUM
6" DEEP DISH & DRINK ONLY $ 1.39
Dine in or Carryout 11 am - 8 pm
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Yes!! Free Delivery 11 am - 8 pm
Limited delivery area
Offer not good with any other specials

We'll Pay You To Have Exciting Weekends.



The Army Reserve will give you weekend excitement like you've never had before, and you can earn more than $18,000 while you're enjoying yourself during a standard enlistment.
Think about it. On a part-time basis, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training, you could earn good pay, have a good time, make good friends and even be entitled to good benefits and opportunities to get money for education.
You'll also be getting hands-on training in a skill that will last you a lifetime.
Army Reserve knows how to make weekends interesting. Are you interested?
Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:
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Thurs. 9-8

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1996 PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Owl's perch
5 Airborne Dracula
8 Clobber
12 "Awaiting reply"
13 Wish undone
14 Buck heroine
15 Geometric curve
17 Exemplar of thinness
18 Compass heading
19 Tackle's teammate
20 Arizona city
21 Irritate
22 Facial spasm
23 Geometry finds
26 Mosque tower
30 Wild swine
31 Vobiscum preceder
32 Be philanthropic
33 Tiger's markings
35 19th Amendment beneficiaries
36 Cleo's slayer
37 Proscription
38 Disney classic
41 "— voyage!"
42 Kramden's vehicle
45 Satan's specialty
46 Division result
48 Mah-jongg piece
49 Grecian vessel
50 Treaty grp.
51 Builds on
52 Census datum
53 Recognize

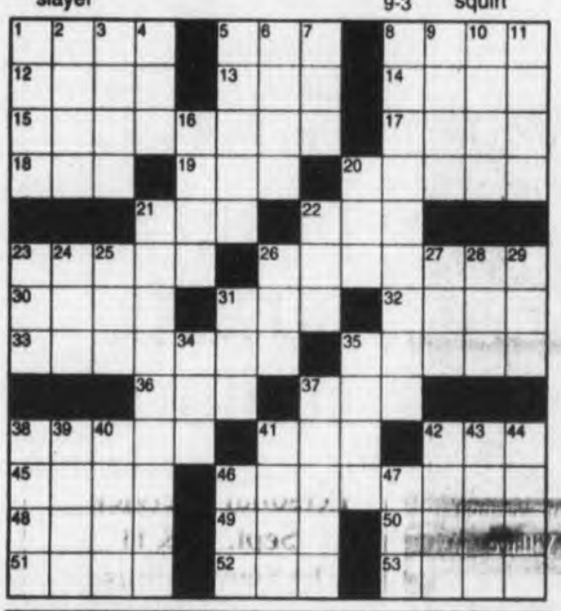
DOWN
1 Easy run
2 Terrible guy?
3 Unadorned
4 Lingerie item
5 Raspberry's birthplace?
6 "— Lang Syne"
7 1773 jetsam
8 12-sided figure
9 Tourney type: abbr.
10 So bad it's good
11 Footballer's sore spot, often
16 Quilters' get-togethers
20 10th-anniversary tradition
21 Algebra letters
22 Ducats, for short
23 Tummy muscles
24 "Nonsense!"
25 Listening device
26 Half of the parents
27 Edge
28 Previous night
29 Olympian ideal
31 Energy
34 Greek letter
35 Desire
37 "April Love" singer
38 VHS alternative
39 Very enthusiastic
40 Temperate
41 Small town
42 Noggin
43 Golden Rule preposition
44 Do stevedores' work
46 Sine-non link
47 Squid squirt

Solution time: 27 mins.

A	O	K			A	S	S		B	A	B	A
C	R	I	B		M	A	P		E	N	I	D
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			T	A	P		F	R	A	C	A	S
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J	U	D	O		R	E	D		A	R	G	O
E	P	I	C		K	E	Y		T	A	R	O
T	A	N	K		A	P	E			Y	A	N

Yesterday's answer

9-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-3 CRYPTOQUIP

R 'P SJMAUBRMN, WIM JMU BUYIRB HFWT AIPINUA YBJAFWU SRZT ZJPIZJ YIHZU?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GREAT HORROR FLICK FARMERS LIKE BEST: "CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LEGUME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



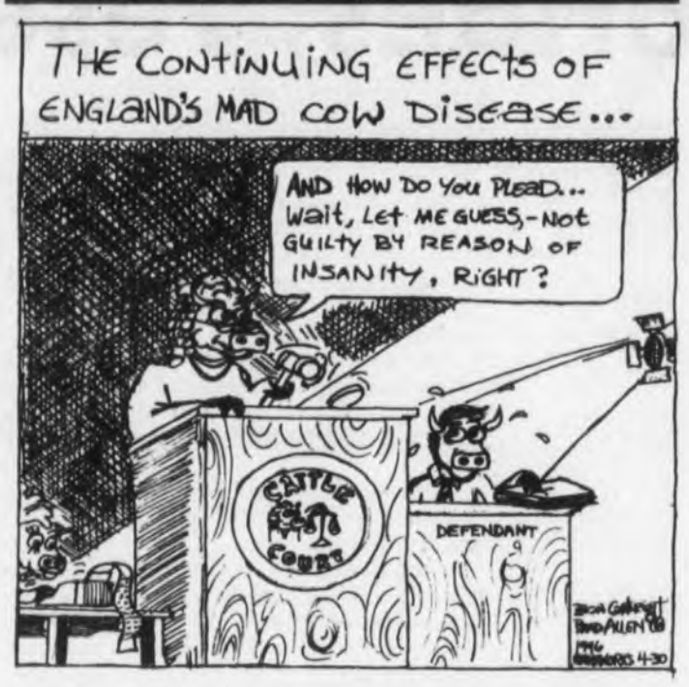
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

Today:
Terri Schmidt, associate professor of art, has a show at Manhattan Center for the Arts called **Among Friends**.

Tomorrow:
Vesna will perform at McCain Auditorium.
Greg Greenway, accostical musician, will perform at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.
K-State Theatre will present **The Foreigner** in Nichols Theatre.

Best of 'Star Wars' can be found on Internet



Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, will review various sites on the World Wide Web in this space.
Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?

E-mail Siefkes at wings@ksu.edu.

A long time ago in a studio far, far away, a movie was made.

"Star Wars" is arguably the greatest film of all time and has a very special place in most net-citizens hearts.

This week we look at the best of this Lucas Original on the Internet.

Star Wars - Episode 1
(http://www.tcfhe.com/starwars/)

Our first stop is the "official" 20th Century Fox Home Entertainment Star Wars World Wide Web site.

Though it is nothing more than a commercial for all the merchandising that has been released in recent years, it does have some redeeming values.

I really like the quicktime movies that are here.

But if you already own the trilogy, they are pretty pointless to download.

Once the novelty value has worn off, few but the hard core fans will visit this section.

The character descriptions that are provided don't give any hidden information that isn't already commonly known.

I do like some of the conceptual artwork that is scattered throughout the page, which makes the time spent here worthwhile.

The graphics are excellent, and the page is a very well-designed marketing tool worthy of Lucas himself.

Sienar Fleet Systems
(http://miavx1.acs.muohio.edu/~meyercj/)

For those who are looking at joining the corporate world, I'm sure that Sienar Fleet Systems is looking for good people.

Sienar are the people who design all of the Empire's fighters including Tie, fighters, bombers and interceptors.

This is a beautiful page that is just fun to look at. The graphics alone are worth the time to visit this page.

All fighter models have a sales brochure included to help buyers decide on what vehicle of mass destruction is right for them.

In the future, the author is planning on adding the specifications and blueprints for all models.

One thing that is lacking is an online order form.

I don't think parking would be a problem, even at K-State, if you were trying to land a Tie-Fighter.

The Star Wars Homepage at UPENN
(http://www.stwing.upenn.edu:8001/~jruspini/starwars.html/)

This homepage is considered by many to be the best "Star Wars" homepage in the world.

After a rumor flew around the net that this page was going to be shut down for copyright infringements, LucasFilm issued a press release praising this homepage.

One of the best ways to spruce that drab operating system we know as windows is to download sounds from the archive and use them instead of the normal sounds.

The archive has a list of sounds that fills pages.

The missing scenes that have been cut throughout the years are listed here. These also include Biggs and Jabba from the first movie.

There is even a picture of the original Jabba from "A New Hope."

All of the information about the new films (that has been gathered outside Lucas's group) is archived here.

This page is so good that anyone who loves the movies must visit it.

Saves on calling cards, too!

Just dial 1-800-COLLECT and use any local calling card.

1-800-COLLECT®

It's Fast. It's Easy. It Saves.

For long-distance calls. Savings vs. interstate 1-800-CALL-ATT basic card rates.

▶ CLIMATOLOGY

Department aids FBI, brides, researchers

For More Information
Contact the Department of Climatology at 532-7019.

Missy Snodgrass
staff reporter

Many organizations and agencies contact the Department of Climatology because it can give information on weather conditions for specific times. But the department does more than just provide weather information.

The department offers many services students might not know about. It has helped solve crimes and plan weddings, and it helps with research projects.

Questions are asked by insurance companies, law-enforcement agencies and the FBI.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, gave an example of a criminal case the department could handle that was investigated by the Wisconsin climatology department.

It helped with a case that involved a bag of cocaine and the morning dew.

A suspect was fleeing from a crime scene and dropped a bag of cocaine. She had claimed that it wasn't hers. Law-enforcement officials asked the climatology department to compare the amount of dew on the grass surrounding the bag to the amount of dew on the bag. After comparing the dew amounts, the experts determined the bag had been recently dropped since there wasn't enough dew on the bag for that time of the morning.

The K-State climatology department has had five calls last month alone from law-enforcement agencies across the state.

"These cases are still in litigation, so it probably isn't wise to discuss them," Knapp said.

Departments around campus are encouraged to use the department as a source for weather information.

"I would like students to know that our office is available. If I can't answer a question, then I will refer them to someone who can," Knapp said.

Rod Swick, senior in architectural engineering, who works for the department, said, "The types of requests we get can be interesting.

"Writers call to get a historical weather background on a certain time period for a book, or brides can call to get a weather prediction forecast for the time of their wedding, or students needing specific weather information for research projects can call," Knapp said.

Steve Welch, professor in agronomy, recommends the use of the climatology department. In one of his classes, Agriculture Simulation Modeling, students construct models using weather information that can project what a system does over time in a particular area.

"The Weather Data Library is where we look for this information," Welch said.

Although the department helps on these other calls, it has two significant functions, Knapp said. First, it supports researchers with weather information that is kept in a centralized location, here at K-State.

Secondly, it acts as an archive facility for the state. There are volunteers all over the state who monitor precipitation and temperature levels. After they record the data, they send it to the main department on campus.

In 1975, Kansas Legislature eliminated the state climate program, and Dean Bark took over the program at K-State.

He retired in 1989, and Knapp took his place. This also marked the transition of the climatology department from the physics department to extension services.

Although K-State became the official observation site in 1975, records have dated back as far as 1856 on campus.



Tenuous hold

ANDRES CERVANTES, senior in advertising, works on his climbing technique Wednesday evening at Memorial Stadium. Cervantes was working on boldering, which is climbing to a low height and moving horizontally on the wall.

BRANDON WHITE Collegian



KERRY CAMPBELL/Collegian

Taking a breather

LISA GINARDI, senior in marketing, takes a break to cool off while riding the Linear Park Trail near Manhattan Avenue. She had much of the trail to herself because of warmer temperatures in the area Wednesday.

▶ ALUMNI

G.I.F.T. program targets seniors

Cecily Rodriguez
staff reporter

As a member of the Big 12, K-State finds itself at odds with some new competition — not just on the football field.

K-State trails Texas A&M by one percentage point in alumni support, putting it second in the Big 12. The Student Foundation would like to move the Aggies right out of first place, so it is starting early.

From 6 to 9 tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Sam's Town Casino will be sponsoring a kick-off for Student Foundation's Graduates Investing For Tomorrow program (GIFT).

The event is for seniors only and students will be marked off of an official master list to prove they are seniors. Students will receive a complimentary deck of cards from Sam's Town and can enjoy a few hours of food and entertainment.

They will also be entered into a grand prize drawing for a free trip to the casino.

GIFT is a program designed to inform seniors about the necessity of alumni support and has been set up to ease students into the donation process. Although seniors won't be asked to donate any money right away, donations are always welcome.

The Foreigner
One Week Only!
"A Hilarious Comedy"
by Larry Shue
Sept. 3 - Sept. 7



"...The Foreigner is the best, funniest, and most generally attractive production presented in the local Summer Theatre program's history. And that's saying something."
G.W. Clift - Manhattan Mercury

Presented by KSU THEATRE
Sept. 3 - Sept. 7 Nichols Theatre 8pm
Tickets At McCain Box Office - Noon to 5pm
or call 532-6428
Tickets: Students/ Seniors $6 General Public $9

TICKETS ALSO AT THE DOOR!

CARPET SALE
BOUND AREA RUGS
4 X 6 $19.99 | 5 X 8 $39.99
6 X 9 $49.99 | 8 X 10 $79.99
9 X 12 $99.99
We have one of the largest carpet selections in N.E. Kansas, from bath size to full family room sizes.
Save up to 75% OFF Normal price on selected carpets.
REMNANT SALE
Bryant Carpet
Hartland Home Interiors
Pillsbury Dr, Manhattan, Ks. 66502
776-4367

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB
Club Beauty The Salon
INTRODUCING NEW TECHNICIANS



Becky, offering Purple Polish Special. Come in before the game for $7.50



Jaime, offering haircuts starting at $10; perms and colors starting at $25

RETAIL

NEXXUS
Buy 1 Get 1 at Half Price



HELEN OF TROY
Jumbo curling irons (7/8 -1 1/2 inch) all $9.99

Full sets
of artificial nails
$20
fills for $15

Wholesale Beauty Club & Club Beauty Salon
109 Poyntz Manhattan Store: 537-2061 Salon: 537-1691

CLASSIFIEDS



• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

Save on Long Distance

One of the fastest-growing long distance companies in the country wants you to save on your long distance. Call today to learn how to save 30% to 50% off our low basic rates. Residential and small business long distance services available.

Majona Sanders
1-800-434-0007
ext. #1449
INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE
EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

KSU SCUBA CLASS. Come join the fun starting Sept. 7th for NAUI and YMCA Certifications. Contact UFM for information and registration 539-8763.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free consultations and deliveries. 776-6052 after 5 or leave message.

PROFESSIONAL FACIALS and makeovers. First two visits free. By appointment, 537-9288, ask for Daryl.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: MALE, tri-colored Beagle, neutered. Last seen 8/30 on Ninth & Fremont. Contact Jerri at 537-4254.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Furnished. Half of utilities and rent. One block from campus. Call 565-0968.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

COMFY BASEMENT, one-bedroom. Quiet street, only one-half block to campus. Washer, dryer. $290. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom upstairs apartment between KSU campus and downtown. Water and trash paid. No smoking. References. $275/ month. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 539-4915.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two-bedroom apartment, one bath, washer/ dryer, dw, air conditioned, fireplace, deck. Water and trash paid. Two references required. $450/ month call Heath at 587-9113.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available mid-Sept. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY and two-bedroom, close to KSU. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX 708 south 9th. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available now $595. 537-7138

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $400. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE, clean two-bedroom in duplex. Available right now. Remodled like new. Call 537-2289 after 4p.m.

VERY NICE, spacious one-bedroom across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. 1803 College Heights. $410. Call 776-0797 or 776-3010.

120

For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath, full-unfinished basement, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, washer provided, central heat and air-conditioning, nice yard and quiet neighborhood, not too far from campus. No outdoor kept pets or large dogs allowed. Rent $450/ month, with one months advance deposit required (refundable), plus utilities. Call 537-8346 for details.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE/ STORAGE for rent. $100 per month. Call 776-5879.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for apartment, one block from campus. Free washer/ dryer $195 monthly. Call 539-6005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $250 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-6563.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, garage, washer/ dryer, $198.75/ month plus 1/4 utilities, non-smoker, no pets. 565-0752.

M/ F: Share two-bedroom, one bath house. Nice location. Furnished, $225/ month, one-half utilities. 565-9290.

MALE TO complete three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $200 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-8766 after 5p.m.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

RESPONSIBLE, UPPERCLASS wants male/ female to share two-bedroom , one bath; $220/ month and one-half utilities. 565-9092.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: sublease a four-bedroom two bath house, great condition. $212.50 plus one-fourth all bills. Please call in the evenings 539-3075 Scott or Andrew.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a nice two-bedroom apartment. One month or less. Apartment complex, one block from campus. 539-4925, Max.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Half rent and utilities. Washer and dryer available. 776-2055.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, hon-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own bedroom in four-bedroom, two bath apartment at 1800 Platt, across from Durland. $250/ month plus utilities. 539-1995.

SPECIAL OFFER for roommate. Very nice, spacious, two-bedroom apartment. 539-5122 or 532-5123.

WANTED ROOMMATE for close to campus apartment. Non-smoker, pay $200 and one-half in bills. Call Scott after 5p.m. at 587-8365.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME and weekend licensed child-care. Clean, safe yard and home. Age-appropriate fun and worthwhile re-creational and learning activities. Nutritious meals. Moderate cost. Tutoring available with a certified elementary teacher. Convenient location. 537-4134.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

ATTENTION: KSU STUDENTS. The Beach Museum of Art announces Gallery Attendant Positions. Attendants are responsible for monitoring the museum's gallery and commons area, and will greet guests and answer questions. Flexible hours are required for this part-time paid position. Minimum 10 hours a week. Inquire by sending a resume and a letter of recommendation to Beach Museum of Art, 701 Beach Dr. Manhattan, 66506.

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320

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FALL SEMESTER, FONE Crisis Center volunteers wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate 3-4 hours/ week for fall semester. 537-0999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to be guides for historic sight. Good experience for public history and museum management. Call cheryl or Nick 565-6490.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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410

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415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND slipcover for sale. Both in excellent condition. Call 587-9013.

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Garage/Yard Sales

ANNUAL GARAGE Sale- Nevada, Indiana, Montana. Friday, Sept. 6, 9a.m.- 1p.m. Saturday Sept 7, 8a.m.- 12:30p.m. Children's clothes, toys, games, bikes, books, stereo, pool table, pictures, camping and fishing gear, dehumidifier, tablesaw, window fans, double oven/ stove, bed, chair, loveseat, dressing table, mirror, toaster, vanity top, stainless kitchen sink, stove hood, light fixtures, ceiling fan, windows, briefcases, office supplies, anti-sway load equalizer for pick-ups, Jeep Wrangler, and more. NO EARLY SALES.

HUGE GARAGE sale. Lots of furniture, new carpet, carpet remnants, and vinyl remnants. Sat. 8- 4, 2501 Stagg Hill Rd.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

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465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

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510

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1988 DODGE Colt wagon, two owner automatic, 70K, very good condition, $2300 or best offer. 537-2144.

1989 CHEVY S-10. 4x4. New tires, paint. Digital dash. Topper. Air conditioned, AM/FM, $6500 or best offer. 539-7112.

1990 FORD Ranger XLT Supercab pickup. Automatic, air, cassette, Glastite fiberglass topper, bed liner. One owner, 67,000 miles, $7200. 539-3078.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE 3.1 V6, four-door, blue interior/ exterior, excellent condition, below book, evenings (913)494-2252.

CROWN VICTORIA, 1982. Automatic, air-conditioned, cruise, stereo, power windows. Good condition, mileage 135,000. Price: $1200 or best offer, 539-2651.

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JEEP WRANGLER, 1994, red, soft-top, 9000 miles, compact disc, security system, like new, must see to believe. 2946 Nevada. 539-2489.

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520

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530

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610

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1996 VOL. 101, NUMBER 9

Iraqis watchful of Kurds

■ Iraqi troops retreat from Irbil as Turkey readies troops for northern Iraq.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRBIL, Iraq — Apparently yielding to U.S. pressure, Iraqi troops kept close watch but did not intervene as two rival Kurdish factions battled Thursday outside the largest Kurdish city in northern Iraq.

Saddam Hussein's troops apparently heeded the warnings following two days of American attacks on Iraqi radar and command sites, backing away from any involvement in the fighting a few miles south of Irbil.

But a new problem for the region arose when Turkey said it will send troops into northern Iraq to prevent Kurdish rebels fleeing the fighting from crossing its border.

Elsewhere, the skies over southern Iraq were calm. U.S. warplanes patrolled a newly expanded no-fly zone following American cruise-missile attacks on Iraqi air-defense installations Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Paris, Secretary of State Warren Christopher won limited support from France to help patrol the two no-fly zones the allies imposed following the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The French will resume patrols Monday in the north and broaden their patrols in the south, though they will not cover as wide an area as patrols by the United States and Britain. France had objected to this week's U.S. missile strikes.

In the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, hundreds of Arabs burned an effigy of President Clinton, shouted anti-American slogans and pledged support for Saddam.

The Baghdad protest and Kurdish fighting in the north came a day after Clinton pronounced himself satisfied with U.S. attacks on Iraqi radar and command centers south of Baghdad. Clinton also asserted most Iraqi troops had left the Kurds' enclaves in and around Irbil.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said that while the Iraqis have pulled back most of their mechanized infantry from the Irbil area, they retain an ability to intervene in the region.

"(Saddam has) reintroduced a massive security presence in the area under cover of these deployments," Davies said. "This gives him a new and, we think, troubling ability to intimidate Kurds and others in the north." He did not elaborate.

Thursday's fighting was centered near Bestana, just south of Irbil, a major city captured last week by the Kurdistan Democratic Party. The flow of KDP fighters streaming to the battlefield increased sharply Wednesday and Thursday.

The KDP screamed victory slogans and sang marching songs, traveling south in any vehicle it could find to do battle with its Iran-backed rivals, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

A U.N. guard protecting international aid workers in Irbil told the Associated Press that clashes southeast of the city were pretty substantial.

"It was not possible to cross through the area," said the guard, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said U.N. vehicles had to turn back.

Iraqi tanks, however, were seen by journalists along the road between Irbil and the town of Kuysanjak mid-afternoon Thursday, waiting without intervening while the two Kurdish groups battled nearby. Saddam's tanks and heavy artillery appeared settled in around the Koshtapa district 12 miles south of Irbil.

Earlier, the PUK had claimed that Iraqi troops backed by about 150 tanks were attacking its positions in Bestana.

But CIA Director John Deutch said intelligence reports indicated Saddam's troops and tank units were withdrawing from the area.

▶ COURTS

Terrorists convicted in bombing plots

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A Muslim militant who allegedly masterminded the World Trade Center bombing was convicted Thursday along with two other men of plotting to blow up 12 U.S. jetliners in a two-day campaign of terror.

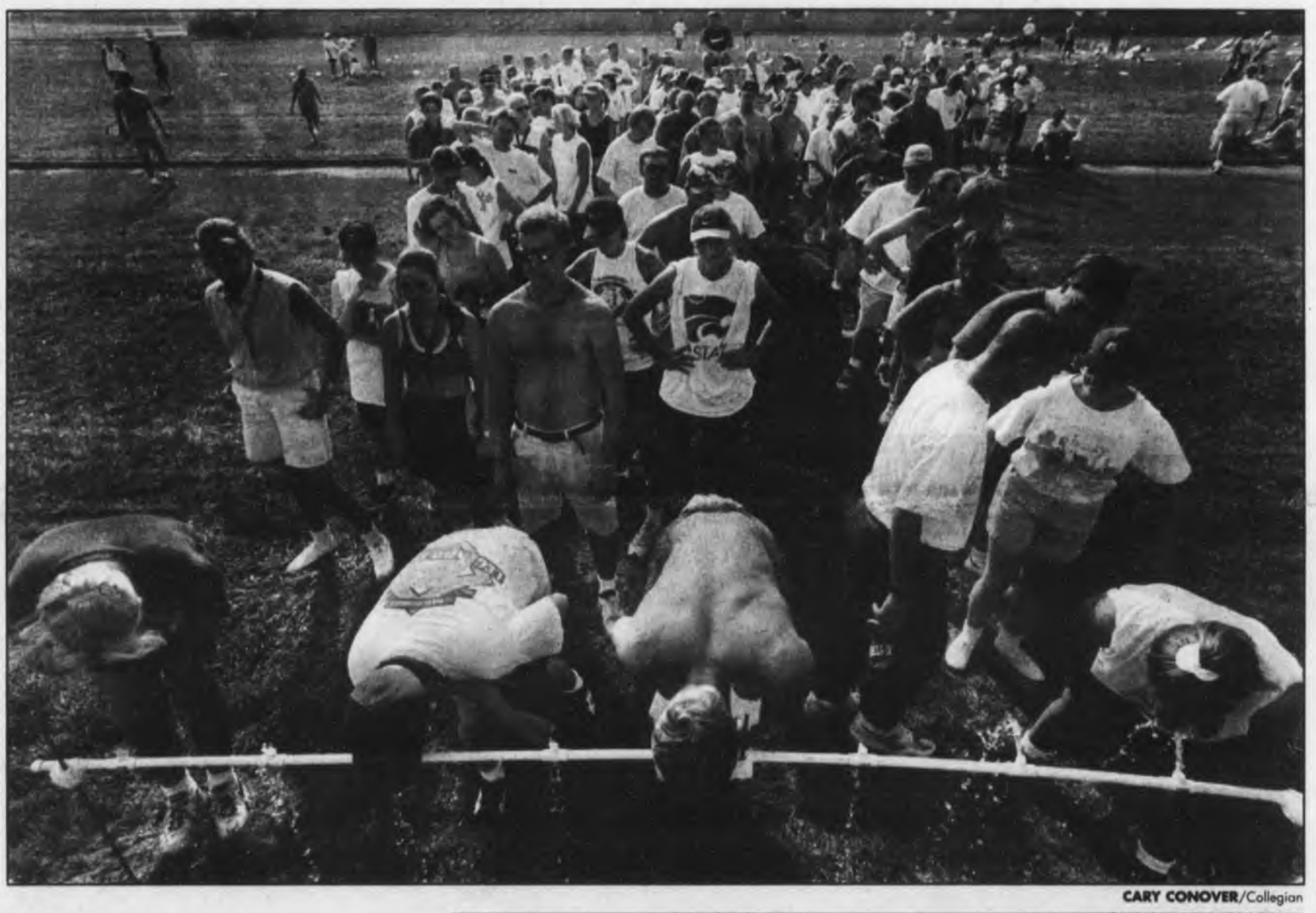
Ramzi Yousef and his co-defendants, Abdul Hakim Murad and Wali Khan Amin Shah, face a mandatory sentence of life in prison Dec. 5. In addition, Yousef faces trial in the 1993 Trade Center bombing.

The three men showed no emotion and stared straight ahead upon hearing the verdicts, reached by the federal jury in its fourth day of deliberations.

"Each and every one of you got an extraordinarily fair trial," U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy told the defendants.

The series of attacks was supposed to take place over Asia in 1995 but was never carried out. Prosecutors said the bombings would have killed 4,000 people in planes headed to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu and New York

● See **BOMBING** Page 14



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Lining up

K-STATE MARCHING BAND members, above, line up to get water during a break in band practice Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The band was polishing up for its performance Saturday at the football game against Indiana State.

TAKING SOME TIME OUT, Jeremie Krehbiel, senior in social science, and Glen Milan, senior in construction science, sit and watch the K-State Marching Band practice Thursday afternoon.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

Kassebaum to speak at McCain

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kansas, will inaugurate the 30th year of the Landon Lecture series at 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

The series was founded by her father, Gov. Alfred M. Landon, who was not only governor of Kansas, but also the Republican nominee for president in 1936 and an active participant in the national political scene.

Kassebaum took time out of her summer schedule to sit down and discuss her career and her future in the following July 30 interview.

Fortmeyer: Why are you retiring this fall?

Kassebaum: First, I've served 18 years, and that's quite a bit of time. I enjoy being chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee. It's given me a chance to be involved in a lot of legislation I care a lot about.

Unfortunately, it has become all too true, particularly in the last 10 years or so, a lot of it (legislation) has passed the Labor Committee. It's on the Senate calendar — some of it's been on the calendar for months — and our legislative days are very limited now. There's only about 25 or 23 legislative days left, and I think some of them (legislation) just aren't going to be considered.

SPEED

▶ Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, will deliver a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

In the new Congress, everything has to start over again. So it's with real frustration I watch what I think are some major efforts like job training reform — which I've spent four or five years on — be considered. That's discouraging.

I've enjoyed it, but I feel it's time to go back to the farm. I have five grandchildren with three more on the way, and I think it's time to help shepherd grandchildren around.

Fortmeyer: It's interesting, some critics say Bob Dole, if he were to retire, would probably stay in Washington. You've managed to stay connected to Kansas. How have you done this?

Kassebaum: It's just my roots are very much there. That is home base. I haven't been in Washington quite as long as Senator Dole. I think no matter where I would be or how long I would be away, I'd be wanting to come back to Kansas.

Fortmeyer: What do you plan to do once you get back to Kansas? Are you going to stay active in local, state or federal politics on some level?

Kassebaum: I'm sure I'll maintain an interest because I had it before I ever even thought of running for the Senate. I'm just very interested in public affairs and issues. I don't anticipate ever going back to running for office again.

● See **KASSEBAUM** Page 14

What matters to you?

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

The Collegian is planning to bring you a voter's guide for the Nov. 5 elections.
We will ask all the candidates from Manhattan to Washington to address the issues that are important to you, but we need your help.
Please call Nicole Kirby, the city/government editor, at 532-6556 or e-mail her at (nmk@ksu.edu), and tell us what issues you will base your decisions on.
Your issues will be used to create a guide to the elections with the candidates' positions.

Senate doles out money for UAB groups

SARAH LUNDAY
senior staff writer

Thousands of students will be affected by two bills passed at Student Senate Thursday night.

But most of them won't realize it.

The bills, which specify funding regulations for groups registered with the Union Activities Board, took more than two hours for Senate to pick through.

About 400 groups are registered with the UAB and are entitled to receive money from Senate, said Michelle Cooper, UAB chair and arts and sciences senator.

Many groups may not realize the benefits they can receive from UAB, Cooper said. Money allocated through Student Senate can fund three projects, Collegian advertising, films, renting office space, postage, travel, copies and more each semester.

"You can't do anything if you're not UAB-registered, because you don't have any money," Cooper said.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Sean Tomb said groups registered with UAB can receive up to $2,000 in informal allocation money from Senate each semester.

Last spring, only about 40 UAB groups requested money from Senate.

"I don't think people know the process," Tomb said, referring to the lack of groups asking for funding last spring.

Student Governing Association funding regulations for spring 1997 have altered slightly from last fall's regulations.

One change follows the lead of U.S. Congress members when they voted not to raise their own salaries, Tomb said. Senators voted to eliminate the use of student money to pay for Senate and College Council pictures that appear in the Royal Purple. In past years, about $100 of student reserve funds went to pay for these pictures.

"This sort of gets us out of our elitist attitude," Tomb said.

Senators also debated closely regulating groups who ask for travel money for conferences. Bret Glendening, Senate treasurer and agriculture senator, proposed an amendment to limit excessive

● See **SENATE** Page 14

For More Information
Groups can pick up Union Activities Board registration forms and Student Governing Association budget requests in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. Budget requests are due at 4 p.m. Sept. 27, and group registration forms are due at 4 p.m. Sept. 20.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **WOMEN AT CITADEL.** Hell Week claimed 16 freshmen at The Citadel, but not the four women who have broken the military school's 153-year-old all-male tradition. The four women are among 565 students still enrolled.

• **ENGINE FIRE.** An engine of a Continental Airlines jetliner burst into flames Thursday as the plane prepared for takeoff at LaGuardia Airport, and six passengers were injured during the evacuation. A few hours earlier in Newburgh, N.Y., a Federal Express cargo plane made an emergency landing, and its three crew members evacuated safely before the DC-10 caught fire.

• **CONVICTION IN BOMBING PLOT.** A Muslim militant who allegedly masterminded the World Trade Center bombing was convicted Thursday along with two other men of plotting to blow u · 12 U.S. jetliners in a two-day campaign of terror. Ramzi Yousef and his co-defendants, Abdul Hakim Murad and Wali Khan Amin Shah, face a mandatory sentence of life in prison Dec. 5. In addition, Yousef faces trial later this year in the 1993 Trade Center bombing. The series of attacks was supposed to take place over Asia in 1995 but was never carried out.

• **PLAN TO COMBAT TERRORISM.** To combat terrorism in the skies, the Clinton administration recommended Thursday that computer profiles be done on airline passengers and that airports install advanced bomb-detection devices. The administration said it would ask Congress for $300 million to buy the detectors.

• **HURRICANE FRAN.** Hurricane Fran came ashore at Cape Fear, N.C., on Thursday, battering the Carolinas with 115-mph winds, ripping apart trees and blowing rain sideways as thousands of people scrambled for safety. Gusts as high as 120 mph were reported as the brunt of the storm moved north.

• **PERU CHILD-SLAYINGS.** A 25-year-old man arrested as he allegedly tried to assault a little girl has confessed to raping and killing 11 others over the past 18 months, police said Thursday. Nicolas Gutierrez Mendoza admitted he killed four young girls whose bodies were found Tuesday in the town Parcona.

• **YELTSIN TO UNDERGO SURGERY.** President Boris Yeltsin said today he will undergo heart surgery at the end of September, ending months of secrecy about his health but raising new concerns about his ability to govern. Yeltsin, 65, said he underwent hospitalization, during which medical tests revealed that he was suffering from heart disease. The doctors gave him two choices: an operation or a less-stressful routine.

• **PEACE TALK UNREST.** A day after finally meeting Yasser Arafat, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu threatened Thursday to fire any Cabinet minister who can't accept his decision to talk peace with the Palestinians.

SPORTS

• **BOZEMAN ACCUSED OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT.** Former California basketball coach Todd Bozeman, who is under attack for alleged recruiting violations, headed back to court today to answer another accusation. Bozeman was to appear in Alameda County Superior Court to face a former California student who has accused him of threatening her and making repeated phone calls to her with highly sexual connotations. A temporary restraining order was imposed late last month against Bozeman, requiring him to stay away from Suzanne Wilson.

• **VIRGINIA TECH COACH TO RETIRE.** Virginia Tech basketball coach Bill Foster will retire at the end of the 1996-97 season. Assistant coach Bobby Hussey is expected to be selected as Foster's successor. Hussey, 55, has been at Tech since Foster arrived in 1991.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

At 1:31 a.m. an officer reported a man down in north Manhattan by the Tau Kappa Epsilon house and requested assistance. Officers arrived, located suspect who was very intoxicated and lived at the fraternity house. Officers got him up and into the house.

AAt 12:46 p.m. D.L. Smith Electric reported the theft of a drill. Loss was estimated at $1,400.

At 12:53 p.m. Dan McGee reported theft of a plant from Jardine D31. Loss was estimated at $50.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

At 10:14 p.m. Jason R. Mcandrew, 1112 1/2 Bluemont Ave., reported theft of a car-stereo remote and $6 currency. Loss was estimated at $36.

At 11:28 p.m. police responded to a domestic disturbance at 420 Osage St., Apt. 2. An information report was filed.

At 2:37 p.m. Theresa I. Strohm, 122 N. 11th St., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI at the 1200 block of Moro Street. She was released on $500 bond.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
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WEATHER FORECAST

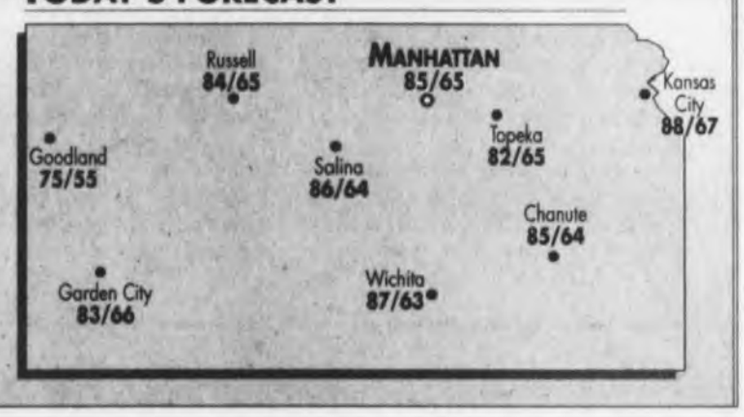
Later today

Warm and mostly sunny with a high from 85 to 90 degrees. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Becoming partly cloudy in the evening with a low in the middle 60s.

Saturday

Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s. A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.

• **Welcome Hillel Students!** There will be a Sabbath Service at 7:30 tonight at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Following the service there will be a Hillel Student Onegg.

• **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

• **Circle K International** will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at 1107 Claflin Road. This is the first meeting. There will be a cookout with burgers and beverages provided.

• **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé critique session at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

• **Ag Education Club** will sponsor a tailgate party at 2 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind Waters Hall. R.S.V.P. by today in Bluemont 358.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212. Bob Marks will be the guest speaker.

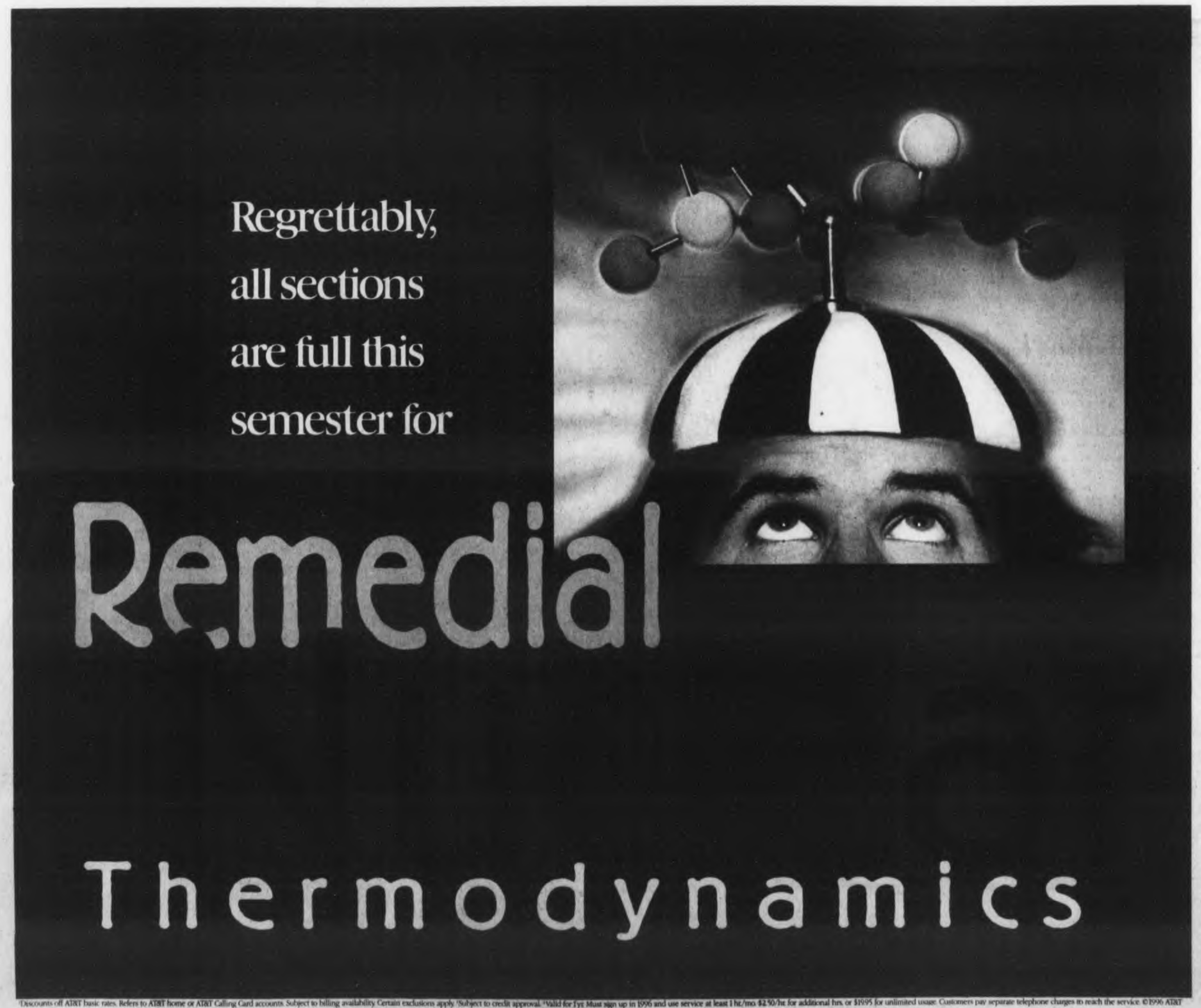
• **CSP Tutoring** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Union 204. If you have questions, please contact Emily at 532-6424.

• **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Kedzie Library.

• **Help an international** student with spoken English and learn first-hand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the conversational English program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

• **Alpha Gamma Rho** Rhomate applications are available at 1919 Platt St. They are due by 5 p.m. today. Call Jason at 539-2365.

• **Career Fair** student volunteers are needed! Sign up to be a Career Fair student volunteer for the All-University Career Fair, Sept. 17. See Dawn in Holtz 101 to sign up. Call 532-1680 for further information.



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IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

Messy work
BILL ASMUSSEN, senior in metals, throws a pot on the wheel as part of his Ceramics 2 project.

Committee votes 3-2 for property-tax relief

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Rep. Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita, proposed — and the Legislative Budget Committee narrowly endorsed — a plan to reduce the amount of money the state keeps in reserve and using the surplus for property-tax relief.

The vote on Thursday was 3-2 with committee chairman Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, abstaining.

Under Helgerson's motion, the committee would introduce a bill in the 1997 session to reduce to 4 percent from 7.5 percent the amount of general-fund expenditures the governor and Legislature must maintain as a general-fund balance when they construct the budget for the following fiscal year.

Based on this year's spending, that would make $122.5 million available, or 3.5 percent of the state general fund expenditures.

"This is a substantial chunk of money that we draw interest on that should be in the pockets of taxpayers," Helgerson said.

Helgerson's proposal would create a property-tax relief fund into which the excess reserve would be placed.

It would be up to the 1997 Legislature to decide how to dispense the money for reducing property taxes.

Helgerson said he envisions three options:

- Reduce the statewide school-finance property-tax levy, presently at 35 mills and scheduled to drop to 33 mills in 1997.
- Create a homestead exemption under which residential property owners would have the first $10,000 or $20,000 of the valuation on their property exempted from taxation.
- Create a companion property-tax exemption for small businesses, as an economic development stimulus.

Jennison and Salisbury opposed the plan on grounds the $122.5 million would be available to spend just one time, and putting it all into property-tax relief for 1997 would blow a hole in the state budget the next year.

The state has to make up from other sources any funding needed for public education that the statewide property tax does not generate.

The opponents also said it would force the state to issue more certificates of indebtedness — a mechanism by which the state borrows money from its other accounts to get the general fund through cash-flow problems.

More food options offered

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

Students have new options and new rules to follow when eating at the K-State Student Union.

The Stateroom, the Union's biggest cafeteria, now offers the Slicers Deli, where students can create their own sandwich choosing from six meats and four types of salad.

By the end of September, the Stateroom plans to offer Freshens yogurt, Starbuck's coffee and Amigo's Express.

"We want to offer students a wide variety of quality food," Paul Stolle, director of food services, said.

Different hours will also affect the Stateroom. Because of limited business on the weekends, the Stateroom will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and from 12 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The lids-off rule is another new policy in effect. Students going through line to pay must take the lids off their refillable cups so employees can see inside.

"There are two reasons for this," Stolle said. "First, many drinks are offered that have different prices. And second, we've had a problem with some theft in the past."

Nancy Umscheid, food services employee, said the problem was getting out of hand.

"One day we counted the number of french fries that were put out compared to the number that went through the cash register," Umscheid said. "There were 52 boxes of fries that never went through."

Food is also served daily in Union Station and the Bluemont Room.

Within the next six months a franchise restaurant will take over Union Station. Stolle said a portion of student fees already go toward paying a franchise to move in.

"We're not sure what it will be, but we hope it will increase traffic in the Union," Stolle said.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Academic honesty policy should eliminate gray area

If you are caught cheating at K-State, there is a price to pay.

Unfortunately, there is a gray area concerning what that price might be.

Amid rumblings about establishing a board to enforce an honor system, students are still confused about what the punishment might be if they are caught copying answers for an exam or homework.

WHY WE CARE

The current system of determining what is cheating and how it will be punished is shaky. The new policy should be more concrete.

In some courses, particularly in the English department, there are more stringent — and varying — rules on how to quote and attribute sources in research papers.

And some professors don't mind if a student uses a paper already turned in for another course, while other instructors consider it punishable by failure.

The cheating and plagiarism guidelines in the student handbook need to be expanded so they apply to every course at K-State.

At present, instructors are at liberty to decide how individual cases of cheating or plagiarism are punished. A concrete policy on punishments would not only be fair, it would be a powerful deterrent.

If students knew there would be no cajoling or pleading after they were caught for offenses, they might think twice before leaning over a neighbor's shoulder when they can't decide between Botswana and Mozambique for the last answer on that geography final.

The more than 50 students caught cheating in the Principles of Biology class two years ago should be remembered.

They were punished, but for a while, nobody knew how severe it was going to be.

The student handbook is quoted in every syllabus, but most instructors simply refer students to the policy. Taking aside a few minutes in the first few days of class to explain exactly what can and cannot be construed as cheating would be beneficial, especially in introductory classes where transfer students and freshmen make up a lot of the roster.

Cheating makes K-State look bad, hampers the school's academic reputation and is unfair to those who earn degrees honestly. With a more definite, public anti-cheating policy, the phrase honor code carries more weight.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu.

Coming to terms with racism, inequality requires acknowledging white skin color



MY

Page
GETZ

I have never in my life thought of myself as a racist. I have also never thought of myself as white. Until recently, it had never occurred to me that maybe not identifying myself as white was racist.

Now it makes sense to me that by not acknowledging the unwarranted benefits or access I take for granted as a white person, I was perpetuating racism through my obliviousness to my own white privilege.

In a reading in my application to women's studies class, I was distraught to read that to be white is to be racist.

I was more distraught that I was so flustered with defensiveness that I've spent virtually a week now reevaluating every encounter with racism as well as every relationship I have had with people of color both personally and as a group.

I thought, "I can't be racist. I cry when I read about the struggle of the civil-rights movement and the horrors of slavery. My first boyfriend was black, and I grew up in an ethnically diverse neighborhood."

My best friends as a child were Mexican and the only thing that meant to me was they got to eat tortillas and had piñatas at their birthday parties, which to me was something to be admired.

I had always felt a (prejudiced) loyalty toward black women because in junior high school the only faction of the socially segregated cliques that didn't think I was too strange to talk to happened to be black women.

I sifted through every example I could think of and finally found a fine line that separates where trying to be color-blind personally crosses into being color-blind politically, which creates a vulnerability to racism.

I can't remember being aware of race before my fourth-grade teacher split the class up one morning and made about a third of us sit at the back of the classroom and take a test while the others had free time. We weren't allowed to raise our hands to answer questions, had to stand at the end of the line and worst of all she seemed really angry at us.

At first we were curious, and we were waiting for a punch line or to find out what we had done wrong. By the end of the day I felt scared and alone. I thought I had done something terrible to deserve this, and I was afraid it was going to stay that way.

Finally, she had us sit down at what she called Pooh Corner. Incidentally, this time she didn't designate where we had to sit, but those of us who had been silenced all day sat quietly together in the back.

She told us those of us who had been silenced had done nothing wrong, but we were being treated differently because we all had blue eyes.

That is the day I learned about slavery, Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks. That was the first time it ever occurred to me that all grown-ups didn't always have the right to vote.This was the day I began to feel guilty for being white.

To medicate this guilt, I always thought that to train myself to be color-blind was the right thing to do.

To the contrary, the author of this reading claimed that to not acknowledge racial differences was to deny the plight of people of color by enabling the pretense of equality.

It is this assumption of equality that through obliviousness to one's own white privilege can be the perpetuator of inequality.

It is humbling to realize I am white.

It means regardless of my capacity for empathy, regardless of my anger at racism and the lack of representation of minorities and women in government, regardless of any parallels I've seen in classism, sexism, heterosexism and anti-semitism, I will never know what it means to be oppressed based on the color of my skin.

With the exception of gender, there is nothing in my appearance that I can't change in order to dodge discrimination. I can hide my differences simply by not dressing characteristically of the white-trash stereotype, or by enabling the security of other's assumptions that I am just a white, heterosexual, protestant, middle-class student.

This security is not a luxury for people of color. Until I recognized this privilege, I didn't see how silencing my class, sexuality or ethnic background or considering them a status comparable to those of color maintains racism, classism, sexism, anti-semitism and heterosexism.

I still believe we should treat each other with a blind equality not contingent on any of these differences. But not if it means being blind to the inequality that still exists. We can't end oppression if we refuse to see who is being oppressed.

How can we end color discrimination if we can't see color?

Page Getz is a sophomore in journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (namaste@ksu.edu).

Apathy will get you nowhere





MY

Jeremy
STEPHENS

As the country was gearing up for November elections this summer, I found myself taking on an attitude that was apathetic at best.

To anyone who knows me, this would sound strange, because I am generally well-known for my ability to start an argument with anyone when it comes to politics, even those who agree with me.

However, this summer, it really didn't matter to me, probably the same reason politics don't matter to most. It doesn't really matter.

It doesn't really matter who you elect. All politicians are crooked and evil, they just have different ways of going about it. As P.J. O'Rourke noted in "Parliament of Whores," Democrats destroy the environment and wreck the supply of affordable housing, but at least Republicans make a buck off it.

I am the same person who agonized when President Clinton won in 1992 and contemplated moving to another continent for four years. The same person who gloated in 1994 when the Republicans swept Congress for the first time in 40 years was the same person who this summer didn't care.

Obviously, I was going to vote for Bob Dole, but only because I perceived him as the lesser of all evils. However, it seems the total number of evils seems to be growing every election year.

My indifference lasted until Aug. 15. On that evening, I saw something that made me reconsider my apathy. I saw Dole's acceptance speech.

In less than an hour, I switched from an apathetic vote against Clinton to an energized vote for Dole. Now before you say I am just an old-fashioned partisan, let me finish.

In terms of delivery, Clinton could have done a better job than Dole, but his theatrical imperfections added to the power of the speech.

This speech was different from Clinton's though. It made you proud to be American, instead of just making you feel good. This speech was akin to the style and substance of President Reagan, who could rival Clinton in delivery.

Some people have made a comedic career out of belittling Dole, while others attack him for his stances, or his perceived stance on certain issues.

Many have maligned Dole as uncaring and mean. These are labels that mean little to me, because I would gladly support a mean person who would lower my taxes and secure domestic tranquility rather than a nice person who would raise my taxes in order to enlarge the class of people who are dependent on the government.

But the real issue is what Dole thinks, not what other people think he thinks. Let me illustrate with excerpts from his speech.

Many have questioned Dole's age, but he made a good point. He said, "Age has its advantages. ... And to those who say that it was never so, that America's not been better, I say you're wrong. And I know because I was there. And I have seen it. And I remember."

On the regulation of business and the value of freedom of commerce, he said, "The freedom of the marketplace is not merely the best guarantor of our prosperity. It is the chief guarantor of our rights, and a government that seizes control of the economy for the good of the people ends up seizing control of the people for the good of the economy."

On the issue of ethnicity and discrimination thereof, he said, "But if there's anyone who has mistakenly attached themselves to our party in the belief that we are not open to citizens of every race and religion, then let me remind you, tonight this hall belongs to the party of Lincoln. And the exits, which are clearly marked, are for you to walk out as I stand this ground without compromise."

I encourage you to take a look at the speech at (http://www.c-span.org) and in text at (http://www.dole96.com), in the hopes it will end your apathy, whether you agree with me or not.

The important thing is to find something that motivates you to get involved in politics, because it plays a large part in your future. You pay taxes, so the least you can do is vote.

Remember, voter apathy is not a family value.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. E-mail him at (jeremys@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❶ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Taking a moral stance

Editor,

I am writing in regard to Russell Fortmeyer's, "Twisted Morals." I agree with his general argument, but disagree with his method of conveying his point. He never firmly states his position.

From the start of his essay, he hits upon the points of escape from reality and the consequent social problems. He asks the reader, "Can one blame young people for pursuing their desire to hook up with a new friend or lover? Can one blame students for wanting to escape, even for one night, the reality of life, class and other demands?"

The answer is yes, I can blame them, and I openly do. It is not the fact that they pursue their desires, but precisely what they choose to desire. Purposely, forfeited rationality does not free one from blame.

Fortmeyer's moral middle-of-the-road stance on this polemic issue is what allows it to continue. Who wins when you abdicate passing moral judgments, the good or the evil? Where since equals compliance we must speak out in defense of what is right.

To quote philosopher Nathan Branden, from his essay "Psychology of Pleasure" in the Ayn Rand book, "The Virtue of Selfishness," "The 'pleasure' of being drunk is obviously the pleasure of escaping consciousness. And so are the kind of social gatherings held for no other purpose than the expression of hysterical chaos, where the guests wander around in an alcoholic stupor, prattling noisily and senselessly, and enjoying the illusion of a universe where one is not burdened with purpose, logic, reality or awareness."

You're right. we owe it to ourselves to seek more positive means of entertainment. We also owe it to ourselves to cast blame on the guilty, and not silently sanction such behavior. If we don't, who will? The guilty will remain free to continue down a path of self-destruction in the name of their desires.

In closing, I would like to quote from a song about this very same topic by the Swedish hardcore band, Refuse, "Kill the conscious, lies over lives."

Purity of the mind and body, to keep the resistance moving on.

Scott M. Gustafson
junior in architecture

Academic honesty

Editor,

Please thank R.J. Diepenbrock for his fine article on the Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty. I was delighted to read an accurate reporting.

I neglected to mention that the provost's task force was a combination of students, faculty and administrators. The students played an integral role in the task force's deliberations and final recommendations. It was the student members of the committee, above all, who were supportive of a new system that could possibly improve the climate of honesty on campus.

Mitchell Strauss
chair of the Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty

TOLES



Tenants can easily misconstrue leases, get burned later on

> I won't go into a lease again in which I am bound by what my roommates owe for their portion of the rent. I would only be involved in a lease if each roommate was individually responsible for their share.
>
> • DAVE FIELD
> JUNIOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

ASHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

Roommate horror stories are commonly heard on college campuses. Some of these stories are about personality differences or living conflicts.

The rest of the horror stories are more severe, because they involve the finances and legalities of signing a lease with roommates.

Sarah, a sophomore in social work who asked that her last name be withheld for legal reasons, is suing the apartment complex she lived in last semester, because after she moved out her roommate left the apartment damaged and uncleaned, and the complex is trying to keep her deposit to pay for it.

She is being held responsible for this even though she had already moved out, and the lease had expired.

"After that happened, I decided to live by myself from now on, so I don't have to deal with roommate problems anymore," Sarah said.

Robyn Rakowsky, junior in human development, had a roommate who moved out three months into the year-long lease they signed.

"I ended up having to pay money to change the lease after she moved out, and she didn't pay me back for a long time. Even though she was the one that left, I had to take responsibility for her actions," Rakowsky said.

Dave Field, junior in computer science, had a roommate who moved out before their lease expired and had to pay a certain amount of money in order to be able to stay in the apartment.

"Either I paid the money or I got kicked out, so I had no choice. I won't go into a lease again in which I am bound by what my roommates owe for their portion of the rent," Field said.

"I would only be involved in a lease if each roommate was individually responsible for their share."

Managers of apartment complexes around Manhattan that frequently rent to college students said they have problems with roommates abandoning leases.

This leaves the other roommates responsible for finding a replacement to move in and take over that portion of the rent. This is called subleasing.

Cornell Mayfield, director of human resources at the Department of Human Resources in Manhattan, said there is some research involved before moving in and sharing a lease with someone.

Mayfield said the most important thing is to choose someone you are compatible with and who is aware of the responsibilities and obligations involved in a lease.

Before looking for an apartment, it is important to go to the Office of Student Activities and Services on campus and look over the handbook on leases to make sure everything in your lease is clear.

"Read the lease carefully, and do not rush into it," Mayfield said. "Roommates are jointly and separately liable when each party signs a lease."

If something happens and one roommate leaves the other to deal with the rent, that roommate will have to sue the other for the others' portion of the rent.

Often it isn't possible to foresee personality conflicts.

Roommates can avoid financial conflicts if they are aware of their responsibilities to uphold the lease, even if they don't end up staying until the lease expires.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Power-walking

TWO STUDENTS stroll past the power plant Thursday afternoon.

Christian fellowship to celebrate 50 years

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff writer

As the weekend draws near, anticipation for the celebration of the birthday of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship grows by the minute.

The group is celebrating 50 years of existence on the K-State campus.

As a part of the festivities, Steve Hayner, ICF national president, will be addressing students and returning alumni Friday at All Faiths Chapel. His presentation will be based on the faithfulness of God, and how he is working in the lives of students and ICF.

"Steve Hayner is so alive and fun in person. He will have a good message to say," Adrian Sealine, junior in agricultural business, said.

The group will continue the celebration Saturday with a brunch and formal meeting with Hayner and an afternoon picnic, and it will close the weekend by attending the football game that night.

The weekend has been in the making for the last year and will be worth attending, Stephanie Moser, former ICF staff worker, said.

"We have been organizing it for probably a year. At this point, around 70 alumni are going to be coming back for the weekend. Some of them were here in the 1940s when the group started. That is really exciting," Moser said.

ICF is a non-denominational, student-run group open to anyone. It involves students who want to share in their faith.

They meet on Friday nights in Throckmorton Hall as a large group. The meetings usually consist of a speaker from around the area. On weeknights, smaller groups get together and discuss the Bible or other aspects of Christianity.

Jimmy Goheen, ICF president, said he feels his participation in the group has helped him grow.

"First of all it has strengthened my relationship with God. I have also met a lot of friends, and it has given me the chance to be in a leadership position. It is all about living as a Christian," Goheen said.

Happy birthday, ICF



The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will celebrate 50 years on the K-State campus this weekend with a series of activities.

7:30 tonight – large group session with speaker Steve Hayner.

9:30 a.m. Sat. – brunch and formal meeting with Steve Hayner in the K-State Student Union.

1-5 p.m. Sat. – ICF picnic at City Park.

6:30 p.m. Sat. – ICF will attend the K-State vs. Indiana State game.

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

West

Friday, Sept. 6
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 in Derby 134.

ΑΚΑ ΚΑΨ ΠΚΦ
ΑΦΑ ΦΚΤ ΣΓΡ
ΔΧ ΩΨΦ ΣΛΓ
ΔΣΘ ΠΒΣ ΣΛΒ

Triangle
Monday, Sept. 9
in Union 209.

ΓΦΒ

Friday, Sept. 6
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΑΞΔ
Monday, Sept. 9
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blake Studio Royal

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

Riley County Police Department
Employment Announcement

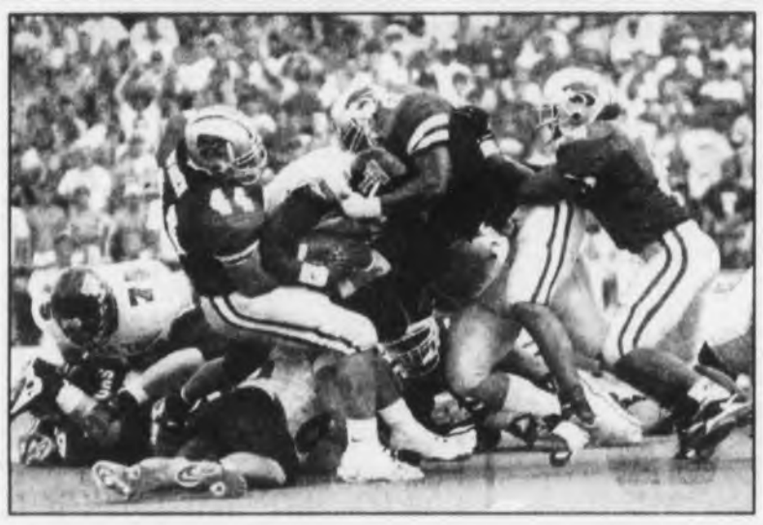
The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER from September 1, 1996 until September 12, 1996 at 4 p.m. Starting salary is $1,600.68 per month, with several other employee benefits. Applicant must be a least 21 years of age, a high school graduate (GEDequivalent) and must have normal hearing (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies & procedures. Applicants must have the ability to maintain mental alertness, because of the needs to make fine discriminations and decisions concerning the most appropriate response to requests for emergency services. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Tasks typically do not require heavy lifting, pushing, pulling or carrying heavy loads. Applicants must demonstrate a typing/data entry ability of 5,190 characters per hour net. Computer knowledge is desirable, but not mandatory. The applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. The applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Successful applicants must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam, and a drug screening test. The applicant must commit to establishing residence within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. Applicants should contact JOB SERVICE CENTER, 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation, to schedule keyboard testing. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (913) 537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1996 PAGE 6

Cats ready to chop trees



DEMETRIC DENMARK, K-State cornerback, tackles Red Raider punt returner Dane Johnson in the Wildcats' 21-14 win over Texas Tech at KSU Stadium.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian



ZEBBIE LETHRIDGE, Tech quarterback, is tackled by Wildcats (from L to R) Nyle Wiren, DeShawn Fogle and Mario Smith Saturday at KSU Stadium.
BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

■ The Indiana St. Sycamores visit Manhattan with one goal in mind: to win.

TODD STEWART
sports writer

Bill Snyder tried his best to get out of this game, but Indiana State just would not let him.

That leaves K-State in a game Saturday with nothing to gain and everything to lose.

Current NCAA Division I-A rules state a team must have victories over six Division I-A programs to qualify for a postseason bowl, but the the Sycamores have I-AA status.

So, at least in the eyes of the bowl committees, this game will not count toward K-State's required six victories.

Sycamore coach Dennis said he understands Snyder's concern and previous desires to get out of the game with Indiana State.

"With the six-win rule for I-A teams to get into a bowl, most teams would have thoughts of getting out of a game against a I-AA," Raetz said.

Snyder said K-State tried to get out of the game and was close to getting a deal made with another school, but the plans never got finalized.

"We got relatively close. It just didn't work out," Snyder said.

He said he knows it is a big-money game for I-AA schools, but said it just was not in his team's best interest and that of K-State.

Raetz said playing a tough I-A school is something the Sycamores traditionally do.

"Games like this are essential. Year in and year out we've played money games," Raetz said. "This is something we have to do. It is a fact of life that we're going to do this."

Snyder would not say how much Indiana State will receive for the game but said it was substantial.

Now that the game is set, however, Snyder said the money is nothing to talk about.

> They're not coming for a paycheck. They're coming to play.
> • BILL SNYDER
> K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

"They have 65-70 guys coming here. They're not coming for a paycheck," Snyder said. "They're coming to play."

Raetz said even though his team has played tough I-A schools, he knows his players are in for a challenge Saturday against nationally ranked K-State.

"Over the years, the biggest thing you have to do is play extremely well, or you're going to be embarrassed," Raetz said. "K-State is about as good a team as any team we've ever played."

GAME

▶ **K-STATE:** (1-0, 1-0)
Last week: def. Texas Tech
INDIANA STATE: (1-0, 1-0)
Last week: def. Mars Hill
Date: Saturday, Sept. 7
Kickoff: 6:30 p.m.
Gates open: 4:30 p.m.
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network
Television: No live television

▶ WOMEN'S GOLF

Women's team lacks seniors, not leadership

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

The K-State women's golf team will begin its fall season this weekend at the Chip N' Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Led by second-year coach Kristi Knight, the women's squad is looking ahead to a new year in a new conference.

"The Big 12 is going to be very competitive," Knight said. "There are some really tough schools that have been added to the conference."

Included in that group are powerhouses Texas and Texas Tech, schools that finished in the top 20 last season. Knight said she expects both programs to be tough again this season.

The team will head into the season with no seniors. But the lack of seniority isn't a concern, she said.

"We had four sophomores that traveled with the team last season," Knight said.

With no seniors, Knight is looking at junior Ann Slater to be the leader of the team this season. Slater played in the top two positions throughout the season last year, and Knight said she's a strong force on the team.

But Knight said there's more to Slater than her talent.

"She's just a great person. She's good in the classroom, and she really helps out the younger players off the course," Knight said.

Also looking to make an effect on the Wildcats' chances to do well at the invitational this weekend will be freshman recruits Kelly Johnson and Carrie Chambers.

Chambers finished second in the Oklahoma 4A State Championships. Johnson finished second in the Kansas 6A State Championships.

"I'm expecting both of them to come in and travel with the team this year," Knight said. "I'm looking for them to come in and be very competitive throughout the year."

The squad will complete play at the Chip N' Invitational Tuesday.

▶ GOLF

Sig Ep Shootout concludes today at Stagg Hill

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

The final round of the annual Sig Ep Shootout will be at 6 p.m. today at Stagg Hill Golf Course.

The Shootout is a closest-to-the-pin tournament. The qualifying rounds took place at four different courses in the Manhattan area. The participants who had the three closest shots to the hole at each course moved on to the final round.

The 12 qualifying golfers will have three shots each on the 17th hole of the course.

There is more than $500 in cash and prizes available to all 12 golfers, including a 1997 Chevrolet Camaro from Murdock Auto Mall for any golfer who hits a hole-in-one.

SHOOT

▶ The final round of the Sig Ep Shootout will be tonight at 6 at Stagg Hill Golf Course at the 17th hole. Twelve golfers will compete for more than $500 in cash and prizes.

Ninety percent of Sigma Phi Epsilon's philanthropy proceeds will go to the Big Lakes Developmental Center in Manhattan. The other 10 percent of the money will be split between the junior golf programs of the four participating courses.

The money was raised in the qualifying rounds of the shootout, which began Aug. 24-25 and continued Sept. 1-2.

When golfers arrived at the par-3 holes on the course, they could wager from $1 to $10 that they could hit the ball on the green in one shot.

If the golfers did hit the ball on the green, the Sig Eps matched the bet. If the golfers missed the green, they lost their bet. That money was put toward the proceeds.

▶ VOLLEYBALL



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian
DEVON RYNING, K-State setter, sets the ball during last year's match against Colorado in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats travel to Rice this weekend for their second tourney of the season.

Netters to put perfect record on line at Rice

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

K-State will try to keep its winnning way this weekend, putting its undefeated record on the line at the Rice Invitational Tournament in Houston.

The Wildcats, 4-0, will face Rice on Friday and No. 15 Ohio State and Oregon on Saturday.

This will be the Cats second meeting with Rice this season. They defeated the Owls last weekend at the Northwestern Invitational, 3-1.

Coach Jim Moore said none of the upcoming games will be easy.

"Rice will be playing at their place, and I'm sure they'll be tougher," Moore said. "They're all going to be important matches."

Moore said he wasn't sure if his team was ready to play the 15th-ranked team in the nation.

"We'll find out if we're ready," Moore said. "It's important that we play a team like theirs, and it's something we need to do. We just need to be smart and patient.

"The biggest thing right now will still be to take care of ourselves," he said.

Oregon, who went 8-21 a year ago, is not a sure win for the Cats.

"They're the last team we face in the tournament, and they're from the PAC-10," Moore said. "No matter where you are in the PAC-10, you're still a good ball club."

Although starting the season off with two tournament sweeps would be a nice thing, keeping the team undefeated this weekend isn't the most important thing to Moore.

"It's not necessarily the case that we win every game this weekend," Moore said.

"The biggest thing is confidence — not just winning but coming out believing in ourselves."

Cowboys, Steelers will not return to Super Bowl, but Chiefs, '49ers will

Week one of the NFL season has come and gone. What can be seen from just one week of football?

I see lots of things.

Let's start with the two teams that played in the last game last year in Arizona — Dallas and Pittsburgh.

A lot of people think the Cowboys are in trouble because of key losses like Michael Irvin and Jay Novacek. They are mistaken. The Cowboys' problems actually started during the preseason.

Not once did the Super Bowl champions have a solid, productive preseason game.

The fact is, blame or excuses shouldn't be put on players' being gone. Instead, the blame should be put on the coach.



Shane **MCCORMICK**

Barry Switzer did not get these players ready for the regular season.

Sources out of Dallas said that Switzer canceled practices many times during spring training.

Instead of taking charge and getting after players (like a former Cowboy coach did), Switzer is constantly looking over his back.

He is too worried about what players might think of his decisions.

Yes, the losses of Novacek and Irvin hurt the team, but give the Chicago Bears the credit they deserve.

The Bears played a tremendous game, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

Once again, Switzer was out-coached in a key, big game. Switzer's inept coaching ability, not the team's off-the-field activities, is what could take this team down.

The Steelers started off their 1996 campaign with Jim Miller as their starting quarterback. That should have been a sign of bad things to come.

Miller struggled throughout the game and was eventually replaced by Mike Tomzack and Kordell Stewart.

The Steelers eventually fell to Jacksonville.

Tomzack has been named the starter for Sunday's game. I'll bet he won't make it through the entire game. Until Bill Cowher decides to play Kordell at quarterback the whole season, this offense will be average.

Having an average Steeler offense was once considered OK, because it had a great defense to back it up. But no longer do the Steelers have a great defense to do that.

Rod Woodson has yet to return to the all-pro form he had before his injury. Many times last Sunday, Woodson was beat easily by Jacksonville wide receivers. In the off-season, the Steelers lost tremendous pass rusher Kevin Greene to the Carolina Panthers.

> Having an average Steeler offense once was considered OK, because it had a great defense to back it up. But no longer do the Steelers have a great defense to do that.

To add injury to insult, the Steelers have lost Greg Lloyd for the entire season. Just like Woodson last year, Lloyd ended his season during the first game of the year.

So what about the rest of the league?There were some teams that picked up wins, such as Minnesota, but don't get too excited over them.

Yes, the Vikings picked up a close win against Detroit, but it's only a matter of time before this team crumbles.

It's always a concern whether Warren Moon will make it through an entire game.

And Brad Johnson is not going to cut it for any long period. I mean, even Chad May could have hit Chris Carter in the end zone against the Lions.

Don't expect a playoff appearance this year, Vikings fans.

Another team that shouldn't get too excited about its first victory is the Denver Broncos. I've seen some kids playing in a sandlot that could beat the New York Jets.

If John Elway makes it through the entire season, the Broncos should finish up at 8-8 or 9-7. In the pathetic AFC conference, that will be good enough to make it into the playoffs.

So who looked good enough to make it to the big game in January?

It won't be the two teams that were there last year. The Cowboys and Steelers are headed in the wrong direction.

Four or five losses early on will cost them the home-field advantage. Without it, neither should make it to the Super Bowl.

My pick for the AFC has to be the Kansas City Chiefs. One, the Chiefs are without a doubt the deepest team in the NFL. Two, look what the Chiefs did last year with Lin Elliot as their kicker. Just imagine what can be done with a consistent Pete Stoyanovich.

In the NFC, the San Francisco 49ers should beat the Cowboys or the Packers in the NFC Championship game.

The Niners have a cupcake schedule that will allow them to get the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. The return of fullback William Floyd during the season will give the team a major boost.

The score: San Francisco 44, Kansas City 13.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. He can be reached by e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu).

▶ CROSS COUNTRY



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team members run uphill during practice Wednesday afternoon in Warner park. Some members of the women's team will compete Saturday at the Wildcat Invitational hosted by Baker University in Baldwin.

First meet prepares athletes for future meets

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

The K-State cross country team opens its season Saturday at the Wildcat Invitational, hosted by Baker University in Baldwin.

Coach Terry Drake said he uses the meet as an opportunity to allow the younger runners to gain some experience at the collegiate level.

"A lot of the runners competed in high school ,where they were way better than most of the others, leaving them behind," Drake said. "I want them to be prepared to run with a pack of runners."

Vanity plays a part in Drake's preparedness agenda. Some athletes are not used to competing with the cross country shorts and might feel self-conscious, Drake said. This first meet is an opportunity for those runners to lose that self-consciousness. When they do that, he said, they'll be ready to concentrate on running in their later meets.

Both the men's and women's teams will be competing at the Wildcat Invitational. For both squads, it will be the first opportunity for the athletes to run together as a team.

"The first few meets are incredibly important in allowing the runners to get used to each other, to prepare them for the bigger competitions," Drake said.

▶ KANSAS CITY ROYALS

Surgery sidelines Montgomery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Montgomery, Kansas City's career-saves leader, is expected to return to the Royals next spring, because arthroscopic surgery indicated a little more damage to his shoulder than previously thought.

Montgomery underwent the procedure Wednesday by Dr. Steve Joyce, the Royals' team physician.

"He had a bone-spur impingement that was shaved or removed, a partial rotator cuff tear and fraying of the labrum," said general manager Herk Robinson.

"It's a little more extensive than what the MRI showed."

Montgomery had been uncharacteristically ineffective, with 10 blown saves and a 4.26 ERA this year.

Robinson said Montgomery's condition was not believed career-threatening.

"Something like this used to be more serious than it is now," he said.

"With the new technology today, all that has changed. I won't say it's commonplace. But it's anticipated he'll be back and be able to pitch by opening day."

Montgomery, 34, has been bothered on and off for three years by an inflammation of the bursa, a fluid-filled sac at the tip of the shoulder.

The failure to follow through on a pitch often caused the ball to hang high over the plate. This season, Montgomery gave up 14 homers in 63 1-3 innings, compared with seven in 65 2-3 innings last year.

Earlier this year he passed Dan Quisenberry for No. 1 on the Royals career-saves list. His 24 this year brought his total to 242.

Montgomery's ERA of 4.26 is the highest of his career. He has recorded 24 saves in 34 opportunities — his highest number of blown saves since he became the Royals' full-time closer in 1990. In 1995, he had 31 saves in 38 opportunities.

"There was never any question that he was going to need a shoulder probe at the end of this season," Robinson said. "But he was going to try to pitch through it 'til the end of the year. It's good we did it early. This will give him every chance to come back."

▶ KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

Coaches impressed by free agent Washington

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When Oakland tight end Rickey Dudley makes his first trip to Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday, he'll be facing a strong safety of rare skill.

So rare, in fact, that Marty Schottenheimer said he's never been around a better one.

"Brian Washington is the best strong safety I've ever been associated with as a coach," the boss of the Kansas City Chiefs said this week. "He's a big, strong, physical guy who likes to play aggressively."

Washington, a 6'1", 210-pounder, spent five years with the New York Jets before the Chiefs signed him last year as an unrestricted free agent. He's one reason Kansas City's defense blossomed last year into one of the NFL's finest.

After reviewing films of the Chiefs' 20-19 victory last week at Houston, coaches found only one defensive player who had tackled well.

"Brian Washington tackled great," Schottenheimer said. "He was outstanding."

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Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

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Friday, Sept. 6 at 2 p.m.
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~
Addresses by
University President Jon Wefald
And
Provost James R. Coffman



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Bowling buddies

DANIELLE AND LANDON BOYD spend part of Thursday bowling. The two were accompanied in the K-State Student Union Recreation Center by Stacey Merica, senior in chemistry.

K-State offers jobs via online services

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

Students are entitled to employer referrals, current job openings, and on-campus interviews when they complete the disc registration offered by Career and Employment Services.

Tracey Fraser, director of CES, said she feels registration is geared to serve all students.

"Registration is an access to many helping skills," Fraser said. "We advocate teaching someone the life skills they need to start the job search."

CES registration is started and maintained through the use of a computer disc. The materials and disc can be purchased in Holtz Hall for $7.

The information on the disc is contained on five screens. It usually takes about 30 minutes to complete and can be completed on any IBM-compatible computer.

Ed O'Malley, senior in history, decided to register to see what jobs and opportunities were available. O'Malley found the computer personal profile easy.

"It's kind of like a résumé. There are just a lot more questions. Basically, it is just like an electronic résumé," O'Malley said.

After the disc is completed, it must be returned to CES to be entered in the database.

Fraser said the Job Search Program helps employers locate students seeking jobs by looking at different parameters.

The Job Search Program enables employers to locate students by demographics, majors, minors, skills and experience through the database.

Employers have access to every disc in the database by use of their own computer and check it daily for new registrants. Registrants keep their profile updated according to their activities and achievements.

Registrants can also acquire jobs by using JOBLine. Students can achieve access to JOBLine through the World Wide Web. Updated daily, JOBLine contains on- and off-campus employment, part- and full-time jobs, internships, and summer job opportunities. JOBLine can be accessed at (http://www.ksu.edu/ces/ces.html).

CES registrants also can take part in on-campus interviews. Once each semester employers seeking candidates for positions and internships visit campus. About 350 employers interview students each semester.

On-campus interview sign-up begins Monday in Holtz Hall. Interviews will begin Sept. 30.

CES will be involved in the KSU Career Fair Sept. 17 in the K-State Student Union. If students are registered with CES by Sept. 12, their disc will be downloaded off the CES computer database and given to all employers attending the Career Fair.

Registration with CES has been available for several years. More than 2,000 students are in the database.

Fraser said registration requires little time from students. She said once their discs are completed students have no other obligations. Fraser encouraged students of all ages and majors to register with the office throughout the year.

Holtz Hall is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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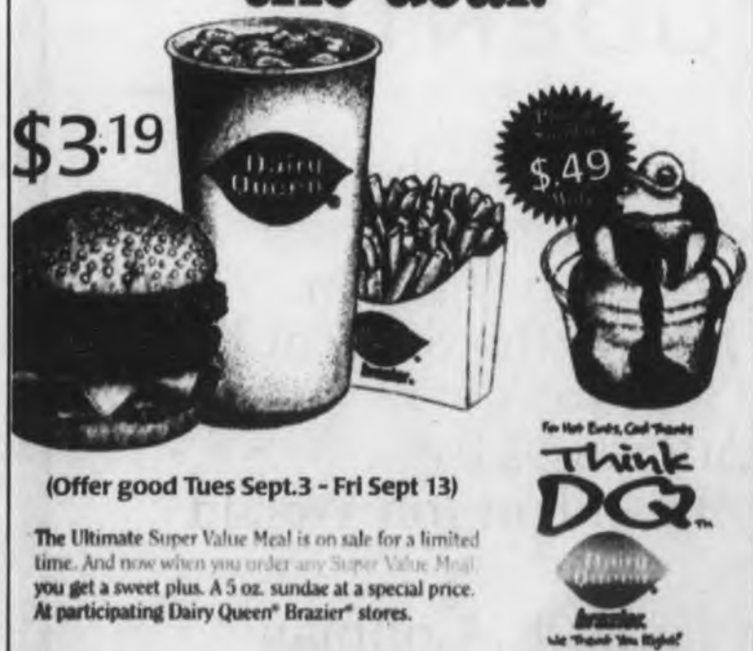
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Student program grows, allows more exchanges

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

The Czech Republic Exchange Program has been expanded to 28 students this year due to a contribution.

The contribution was from Joseph and Elizabeth Barton-Dobenin. Joseph Dobenin, a retired faculty member in the College of Business Administration, left Czechoslovakia as a refugee in the 1940s.

In 1991, after the revolution, his family's properties were restored to him. Dobenin then established scholarships for students to study abroad.

Fourteen students from each country are involved in the exchange. Four K-State students left for Prague this month, and three students from Czech Tech came to K-State.

William Richter, assistant provost of international affairs, said this program began five years ago when George Strecker, professor of mathematics, initiated an exchange agreement with Czech Republic schools.

Three years ago, K-State began exchanging one student per year or semester with Charles University. This is the first year K-State will exchange with Czech Tech.

As a result of the $15,000 donation, $750 semester scholarships will be awarded. The scholarships will be divided between K-State, Czech Tech and Charles University students.

Other students can be accepted into the exchange without scholarships.

Students were selected on the basis of an application, two recommendations, a one-page summary of their intentions and why they would be a good person to go to Prague.

"It's really easy. I don't know why more people don't go," said Keri Konold-Crittenden, 1996 graduate in anthropology, who will study at Charles.

"Even without the scholarship, it's a great deal, but with the scholarship, it's an even better deal," Richter said.

Barry Michie, study-abroad director, said the scholarships and the large number of courses in Prague that are taught in English sparked an interest in the program this year.

"What is so neat about the program in Prague is that Charles is a great medieval university in Europe, and Czech Tech has a reputation of being a top engineering and architecture school," Michie said.

Students going to Czech Tech can study engineering and architecture. Those at Charles University can study arts, social sciences, law and medicine.

"Prague is a marvelous place for architecture students to go because it escaped the destruction of World War II," Michie said.

"We are really excited about going to Prague and were told that it was one of the most beautiful cities in Europe," Konold-Crittenden said about going on the exchange with her husband, Brent Crittenden, senior in architecture.

Czech Tech students Petr Burian, sophomore in engineering; Jan Pika, junior in engineering; and Marcel Janda, senior in engineering, are studying at K-State this semester.

"I think I will benefit in many ways," Janda said, "not only from what I learn in school, but also from American culture and other foreign students."

Five more students from Czech Tech and six Charles University students will come to K-State in the spring. Ten K-State students will leave for Prague in the spring.

In support of the Czech Republic Exchange, UFM is offering Czechoslovakian language classes. There is an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Eisenhower 016. Survival skills, a one-hour class, is offered for $62.50. Beginning Czechoslovakian language, a three-hour course, costs $190. Burian will teach the classes.

Beach sculpture welcomes visitors to art museum's campus entrance

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Marianna Kistler Beach will greet every visitor to the art museum named after her.

A bust of Beach will be just inside the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's campus entrance, which faces McCain Auditorium and All Faiths Chapel.

The sculpture will face into the art museum and be about four feet from the bay window facing All Faiths. It will also be visible from outside.

"I don't think you can get in and out of the building without seeing it, unless you have tunnel vision," sculptor Richard Bergen said.

Bergen said he incorporated the pedestal into the bust.

Nelson Britt, director of the Beach art museum, said, "What I told him is that I didn't want just a bust sitting on top of a box. I told him I wanted the pedestal to be part of the bust, so the pedestal is an extension of the bust."

Bergen said the foot of the pedestal is made of black African granite, which he chose because Beach and her husband, Ross, have traveled to Africa.

Before he began sculpting, Bergen photographed Beach at the Beaches' ranch in Hays.

"I used those pictures. Plus, I got pictures of her when she was in college, when she was a young woman, when she was middle-aged," he said.

He created a composite of Beach from these photographs.

"I took characteristics from each age. My idea was that people who knew her at any time in her life would see it and recognize her," he said.

> "I don't think you can get in and out of the building without seeing it, unless you have tunnel vision."
>
> • RICHARD BERGEN, SCULPTOR

The bust will be cast in bronze. Bergen said he likes to work with bronze because of its permanency. He said 3,000- or 4,000-year-old bronze sculptures look new.

Britt started researching the possibility of a bronze sculpture in February or March. He chose Bergen in May after considering two other sculptors.

"I had a deadline to meet, so I went right to work on it," Bergen said.

The bust will be installed Sept. 24. After that, the museum will be closed to the public. More sculptures will be installed Oct. 1. The museum will open Oct. 13.

ΣΣΣ

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▶ REVIEW

Assistant professor's art reveals spontaneous side

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

If you're an artist, or lover of art, in Manhattan, you've probably run into Terri T. Schmidt somewhere, sometime for some reason or another.

Maybe you were drinking coffee at Espresso Royale Caffe when she was helping a student hang a show. It could have been in the Willard Gallery during a bachelor of fine arts show opening. More than likely, it was at the Manhattan Center for the Arts, where a retrospective of her work has opened this past weekend.

"Among Friends: New and Old Works on Paper '72-'96," through Sept. 27, is like looking through Schmidt's family photo album. It is a big family portrait in the guise of an art show.

Each pencil drawing, monotype and lithograph is a portrait of an acquaintance, a life-long friend or a family member. Schmidt said many of the pieces were done quickly — the spontaneity shows remarkably in the poses and facial expressions of the sitters.

Art Show Information
"Among Friends: New and Old Works on Paper '72-'96," a show by artist Terri T. Schmidt, will be at the Manhattan Center for the Arts until Sept. 27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

It's sometimes difficult to distinguish when each work was made because Schmidt's basic style has changed only subtly, although it takes on many configurations when used in differing media.

"I like lines and the way contour defines shape," Schmidt, assistant professor of art, said. "Much more than I like color and texture."

There is an absence of color in a majority of Schmidt's work, although she said she is exploring it with her very recent work, which didn't make it into the show. But this lack of color only makes one doubly notice the variety of hues black and white can produce with a capable artist.

This quality is superbly noticeable in "Nightwomen," 1995, a portrait of a woman in black hose and underwear sitting on what appear to be springs. Schmidt drew the portrait in one of her classes. It deftly walks a line between representation and abstraction, or in Schmidt's words: "I let my imagination get carried away."

"Children love my drawings because they are scribbly," she said. "They loved the fact I was allowed to scribble."

"Even though my work is quite representational, I like abstraction," she said. "If I had huge bodies of time to move beyond representation, my work would be more abstract."

Schmidt last took a sabbatical in 1986, which is why many of the pieces date from this time. She hopes for another sabbatical next year.

However, when Schmidt discusses her work she invariably focuses on the personal history behind each portrait. It is, after all, a show of her friends.

"I tend to be a little sentimental with drawing," Schmidt said. "It's a personal thing. These marvelous people have rich backgrounds. I try to catch the essence of their history."

One could literally spend hours deciphering the personalities of each portrait, but maybe you know one of the subjects. Art students will recognize Margo Kren, associate professor of art, in two portraits.

"There are images that come from fears, images from sentimental responses — all the emotions human beings are capable of," Schmidt said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

TERRI T. SCHMIDT, assistant professor of art, poses with two of her drawings showing at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. Schmidt's show includes lithographs, monoprints and drawings.

Poell-Simmons

Derek & Nicole Simmons were married Aug. 2, 1996 in Manhattan, KS.

Nicole is a 1996 Education Graduate. Derek is a 1996 Journalism Graduate.

Nicole is the daughter of Mark and Carol Poell of Hoxie, KS. Derek is the son of Don Simmonsand Sandra Simmons of Nickerson, KS.

The couple's attendants were Darcee Hemman, James Moore Jr., Dette Dawes, Jay Catherman, Bryan Yourdon and Shannon Simmons.

Donley-Sullivan

Brook Donley and Steve Sullivan wish to announce their engagement.

Brook is a senior in General Human Ecology and Pre-Physical Therapy. Steve is earning his Doctorate degree in Physical Therapy at Creighton University. Brook is the daughter of Karl and Jackie Vierthaler of Kingman, Ks. Steve is the son of Ed and Judy Sullivan of Wichita, Ks.

The couple is planning an August 1997 wedding at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in Wichita, Ks.

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The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Friday preceeding the publication date. The announcements will appear similar to the ads shown on this page.
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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1996 | PAGE 11

DAILY

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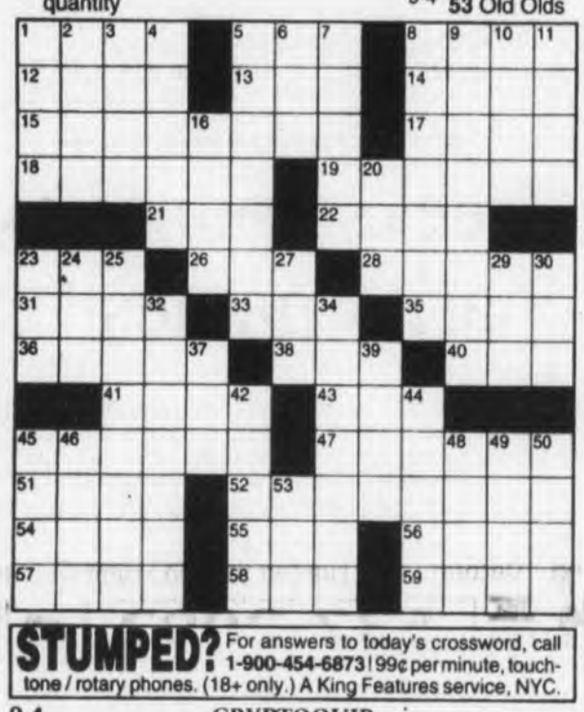
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1 Forehead fringe
2 Out of the storm
3 Burg
4 LPGA'er — Maxwell Berning
5 Definitive
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7 Moon of Saturn
8 Riviera wind
9 Emulated Brokaw
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11 The O'Hara estate
16 Talk a blue streak?
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27 Legume holder
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30 Firmament
32 Orrery figures
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39 "Where have you —?"
42 Fought the clock
44 Unadorned
45 Greatly
46 Ready for action
48 Narc's unit
49 Harrow's rival
50 Flat fee?
53 Old Olds

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-4



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9-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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KUN QLOPM HJKPSOKK
PK WVVCPSY JD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M WONDERING, CAN ONE REPAIR SUCH DAMAGED PRODUCE WITH TOMATO PASTE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



BRAD ALLEN'S



MATT HAWKINS'



LITTLE APPLE

Tonight:
Greg Greenway, acoustic musician, will perform at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Tomorrow:
K-State Theatre will present the last performance of **The Foreigner**.

Sunday:
The **1996 Activities Carnival** will be in the K-State Student Union from 4-7p.m.

Nichols Theatre transformed into lodge

■ What used to be Nichols Theatre has been transformed into a rustic lodge equipped with a wood-burning stove.

ABBI HAKE
staff writer

Nichols Theatre's metamorphosis happened for the returning summer play, "The Foreigner," presented by K-State Theatre.

The play's coarse, yet realistic se,t is only part of what made "The Foreigner" delightful.

A comedy, written by Larry Shue and copyrighted in 1983, deals with one general theme and approaches others.

The central theme revolves around Charlie Baker, played by a talented Shad V. Bever.

Bever ceases to be his old self and evolves into an outgoing person whom he likes much more.

He plays a convincing character, both as a shy, restrictive individual and as an outgoing, flamboyant character.

This is a tribute to Bever's extraordinary acting ability.

Bever is an actor within an actor as he first convinces the audience that he is his character, Charlie Baker, and then manages to convince the audience and the other characters that he is the foreigner.

Within the plot, though, Charlie is not really the foreigner.

He and his friend, Sgt. Froggy LeSeur, played by Jason Miller, only pretend he is so Baker does not have to talk to anyone, thus preserving his much-desired solitude.

> "Charlie likes himself more every second and begins to make friends, possibly for the first time in his life, with Ellard Simms and Betty Meeks."

What results from their scheme is exactly opposite of what Charlie planned.

In an attempt to communicate with his fellow lodge mates, Charlie frees himself as he falls in love with his new personality.

Before his stay at the lodge he was expected to act dignified and smart.

As the foreigner, though, everyone thought he was funny and unusual.

Charlie likes himself more every second and begins to make friends, probably for the first time in his life, with Ellard Simms and Betty Meeks. He even manages to find love in the end.

It is interesting to watch Bever make this skillful transition. Part of his effectiveness can be attributed to the six other characters.

Miller is a convincing soldier and friend to Charlie. He walks with his shoulders back, reeking of confidence.

Although its not clearly stated, Froggy seems to have planned Charlie's transformation.

Besides Charlie, Betty Meeks, played by Jill Huguet, is one of the funniest characters.

She's an old, hunchbacked woman who screams at Charlie in hopes that louder-spoken English will make it more understandable to the foreigner.

"The Foreigner" isn't all comedy, though. Toward the end, racism plays a part.

Owen Musser, played by Doug Hurley, a leader of the Ku Klux Klan, traps Rev. David Marshal Lee, played by Toby Denning, into his group, and they move to target the foreigner.

Despite this issue, "The Foreigner" is truly a comedy.

The actors and actresses appear to be veterans of the stage. They are comfortable and interact with one another skillfully.

Aside from the talented cast, though, the production side has some questionable qualities, yet they fail to seriously flaw the play itself.

Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places" is clumsily placed between scenes and acts producing an awkward transition.

The time period in which the play takes place is also shady.

The old, rustic lodge makes the setting seem somewhat dated, but the Guess jeans and references to answering machines make it unidentifiable.

All in all, Nichols Theatre's rustic lodge is worth visiting this weekend.

Shue's brilliance shines through the spoken words of his play and through the detail that accompanies it.

This is one of K-State's funniest and most captivating performances.

"The Foreigner" finishes its second appearance tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Fishing clinic to provide children alternative to drugs

SPEED

The Tuttle Creek Lake Association will sponsor the Youth Fishing Clinic on Sept. 21 as a way to promote good times without drugs, alcohol or gangs.

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

Two hundred children from the Manhattan area will go fishing Sept. 21.

The Youth Fishing Clinic promotes the idea that they can have a good time without drugs, alcohol or gangs, said Ed Phelps, president of the Tuttle Creek Lake Association.

The clinic, which is put on annually by the Tuttle Creek Lake Association, teaches 8- to 12-year-old children how to fish safely and effectively.

"At the beginning of the clinic, we show them a film, 'Hooked on Fishing. Not on Drugs,'" Phelps said. "After that we don't mention drugs again. We want them to learn how to have a good time and appreciate nature."

> "Last year I thought, 'Hey, my kids would really enjoy this. It's great seeing all of those kids out there.
>
> • MICHAEL DOLAN
> JUNIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

The clinic begins at 7 p.m. Sept. 20, with the children alternating through the classes on how to catch certain fish.

"We've brought in some of the best the state has to offer," Phelps said of the teachers. "We have a class on safety and six classes on catching fish."

Participants will then test their rods and reels, which are provided by Zebco, a fishing-supply manufacturer, at 10 the next morning at Anneberg Park Lake.

"We'll be dumping about 2,000 to 3,000 fish into the lake," Phelps said. "And we're mainly putting in fish that bite a lot. The kids should all be able to catch a fish — knock on wood."

However, one limitation of the program is that it only allows 200 children to participate.

"We limit it to 200 kids for a good reason," Phelps said. "We want to produce a very quality clinic."

For this reason, registration will take place Sunday at the State Park Office in the Tuttle Creek River Pond area at 1 p.m. Registration will continue until 200 children have been registered. Phelps said the program fills up fast.

"We open at 1 o'clock and are usually full between 1:15 and 1:30," he said. "There's no cost, so we attract kids from all over the area, including Junction City, Salina and Clay Center."

Although 200 may seem like a small number, Phelps said he needs plenty of help.

"We can use a lot of volunteers," he said. "We'll take everyone who wants to volunteer. If they want to see kids having a good time we urge them to come out."

Among those already volunteering are officials from the Kansas Legislature and several K-State students.

Michael Dolan, junior in public relations, volunteered last year because his children were attending the clinic. Both he and his children will return this year to volunteer.

"Last year I thought, 'Hey, my kids would really enjoy this,'" he said. "It's great seeing all of those kids out there. It's just a good time."

"Volunteers feel they have something to offer to the community," Phelps said. "K-State students come from different parts of the country, and all want to share something with Manhattan."



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

Orlando bound

MISOOK JI, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, left, buys cookies from Rebecca and Kelly Knupfer at their stand in Aggieville Thursday night. The girls are selling cookies and drinks as a fundraiser to get to Orlando, Fla., for the nationals of the Preteen Pageant. The pageant helps girls gain confidence and self-esteem.

Seniors learn alumni ropes during kickoff

CECILY RODRIQUEZ
staff reporter

K-State seniors were given the chance to make donations to the KSU Foundation last night at the GIFT kickoff at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

Last night from 6 to 9 Sam's Town Casino sponsored an event to boost donations. Graduates Investing For Tomorrow is a student-development program with a double mission: to inform seniors about the significance of alumni support and to help make the transition from coupon-clipping students to generous alumni a little easier.

Kelly Flynn, vice president of public relations for the Student Foundation, said, "Eventually, we want seniors to become participating alumni."

The Student Foundation was hoping for an attendance of at least 100 students. With more than 125 seniors attending, the kickoff was considered a success.

Sally Larson, committee chairperson for the GIFT program, said, "We were more than satisfied with the turnout we had tonight."

Amy Voorhes, senior in pre-nursing, said, "I'm glad they had the kickoff party. The fliers and advertisements aren't enough to get my participation. Now that I know what the program's about, I'll be much more willing to donate when I graduate."

Each senior received a free deck of cards and was entered into a grand-prize drawing for a free dinner and admission for two at Sam's Town Casino.

Matt Jacobs, senior in chemical engineering, won the grand prize.

Once students had their fill of free snacks, Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto made a personal pledge of $20 to the Foundation to set an example for other students that it's never to soon for donations.

Western Auto will sponsor the next GIFT event, Ticket for Success, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Career Fair in the free-speech zone. The grand prize will be two tickets to the Chiefs vs. Colts football game.

The Foundation and KMKF-FM 101.5 will be at the K-State vs. Nebraska football game on Oct. 5 to give away a trip for two on the Catbacker bus to the Colorado game.



ANN MINER/Collegian

DEBBIE HOLLIS, senior in psychology and public relations, and Sally Larson, junior in accounting, get ready for the Senior GIFT Program event Thursday evening at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville.

Greeks sponsor charity games

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor Beach Bash Saturday at Tuttle Creek State Park. The event will involve 10 sororities and six other fraternities, and proceeds will benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc.

Activities start at 9 a.m. and include volleyball, horseshoes, tug of war, an obstacle course, inner-tube races, canoe races and a party at Lucky BrewGrille following the Indiana State game.

Seth Hayden, junior in business, who is the philanthropy chair for the Pike house, said the fraternaties expect to make about $3,500 from the event this year. Last year, Beach Bash made between $3,500 and $4,000, Hayden said.

"There's an entry fee of $75 for each team," he said. "Plus, sponsors pay $50, and we get all the money from T-shirt sales."

Hayden also said there is little cost for running the event.

"We get into the beach for free, and we have a radio station that is donating time," he said. "Plus, Lucky's and Bombers are letting us use their facilities."

Bombers will be the location of the Beauty and the Beach contest, which begins at 7:30 tonight and features members of the sororities involved in Beach Bash.

Commission approves restaurant chain's sign

MICHAEL O'LEARY
staff reporter

Next time you drive into the Wal-Mart parking lot, look to the southwest corner for a new sign for Spaghetti Jack's.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board recommended approval of a 126-square foot sign for Spaghetti Jack's. The sign will be placed in the same place as the former Bonanza sign.

One member of the board dissented with the recommendation.

"I can see one, two, three, four pole signs looking me in the face. I don't think they need a pole sign. That is the busiest parking lot in the whole city," board member Jerry Reynard said.

Despite Reynard's objection, the board forwarded the proposal, which recommended approval to the city commission.

Spaghetti Jack's is a Wichita-based firm currently expanding its operations into Manhattan, Salina and Topeka. The goal is for a Nov. 30 opening.

John Saindon, Spaghetti Jack's representative, presented the proposal to the board.

"They serve a fast-food Italian in a sit-down atmosphere, with a quality comparable to that of the Olive Garden," Saindon said.

The board also discussed recommendations for the use of the two bridge piers that will be left from the old Kansas Highway 177 bridge.

K-State student provides horses with massage

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

One K-State student said massage isn't just for people anymore.

Jacqueline Bone, senior in animal science and industry, is a certified equine sports massage therapist. She specializes in massaging horses, but will treat any animal, including a human, that has a sports injury or needs to relax.

"I think these folks can make a horse feel better and assist muscle soreness. But they are no cure for disease," said Dr. Earl Gaughan, equine section head in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Bone said she doesn't cure anything with her massage techniques. She said she can only alleviate problems.

"I'm not a substitute for a veterinarian," Bone said.

For $50 she will travel to clients for a one-hour massage. Bone said this is primarily designed for the equine athlete who competes in racing, rodeo or equestrian riding. Show dogs can also be massaged to help them move more fluidly and give a better reach, Bone said.

Bone can do a free evaluation to decide if massage will work, and she also provides complimentary sessions for new clients. Although she has no clients yet, she is practicing on her own horses and putting together informational packets.

"I have no idea why it is not used more widely," she said. "From what I have learned, it is wonderful."

Bone said she loves horses and wants to help them out, but she had a difficult time finding her niche.

Bone had heard about equine massage, but few people are certified, and she couldn't find a school. She had thought about learning acupuncture, which is an alternative method used to treat animals.

However, she said she preferred massage because it is not invasive. She said she thinks it is better to use your hands as opposed to puncturing the skin with needles. In addition, only veterinarians can perform acupuncture.

Bone began taking human massage classes and applying it to her horses. Later she found an advertisement in Western Horseman Magazine for Equissage. This summer she traveled to Round Hill, Va., to become a certified equine sports massage therapist.

Under the guidance of Mary Schreiber, owner of Equissage, she took a five-day course, which cost $795. Classes were 11 hours each day, and Bone said it was an intensive, hands-on school.

Bone said there are many benefits of massage. It can increase the range of motion for a better chance of winning a competition. Massage relaxes muscle spasms in horses.

Bone said this is common because horses are 60 percent skeletal muscles, and they can feel the same as humans do after a workout.

Bone accepts clients by appointment. A typical session massages the whole body of the animal.

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS
Soccer
Officials' Clinic
Monday, September 9, at 6:30 p.m. Recreation Complex
Tuesday, September 10, at 5:00 p.m. Intramural Playfields
Mandatory Attendance at both meetings required!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Attention
Tennis Players
If you are interested in competitive tennis, come to a meeting of the KSU Men's Tennis Club.
Thursday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
K-State Union Room 208
Brian Timmons
President: 537-3197

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS
Swim Meet
Entry Deadline
Today at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

CLASSIFIEDS



• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma on their recent recolonization, and we wish them the best of luck this week with recruitment. The men of Delta Upsilon.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

KSU SCUBA CLASS. Come join the fun starting Sept. 7th for NAUI and YMCA Certifications. Contact UFM for information and registration 539-8763.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free consultations and deliveries. 776-6052 after 5 or leave message.

PROFESSIONAL FACIALS and makeovers. First two visits free. By appointment, 537-9288, ask for Daryl.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: MALE, tri-colored Beagle, neutered. Last seen 8/30 on Ninth & Fremont. Contact Jerri at 537-4254.

040

Meetings/ Events

AFTER SCHOOL events. All ages. Open house. September 28, noon -2p.m. Free pizza party. Register 539-2075.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Furnished. Half of utilities and rent. One block from campus. Call 565-0968.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

COMFY BASEMENT, one-bedroom. Quiet street, only one-half block to campus. Washer, dryer. $290. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom upstairs apartment between KSU campus and downtown. Water and trash paid. No smoking. References. $275/ month. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 539-4915.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment 537-9064

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, and all utilities paid, $550. Yours immediately, 776-8455.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available mid-Sept. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY and two-bedroom, close to KSU. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX 708 south 9th. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available now $595. 537-7138

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APTS.
617 N. 12th
•Two bedrooms
•Large, newly remodeled
•Stove, refrigerator, dischwasher & microwave
•Close to KSU
$500-$575
Call for an appointment
776-3804
Development

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $400. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE, clean two-bedroom in duplex. Available right now. Remodled like new. Call 537-2289 after 4p.m.

VERY NICE, spacious one-bedroom across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. 1803 College Heights. $410. Call 776-0797 or 776-3010.

120

For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath, full-unfinished basement, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, washer provided, central heat and air-conditioning, nice yard and quiet neighborhood, not too far from campus. No outdoor kept pets or large dogs allowed. Rent $450/ month, with one months advance deposit required (refundable), plus utilities. Call 537-8346 for details.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE/ STORAGE for rent. $100 per month. Call 776-5879.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for apartment, one block from campus. Free washer/ dryer $195 monthly. Call 539-6005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $250 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-6563.

M/ F: Share two-bedroom, one bath house. Nice location. Furnished, $225/ month, one-half utilities. 565-9290.

MALE TO complete three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $200 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-8766 after 5p.m.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: sublease a four-bedroom two bath house, great condition, $212.50 plus one-fourth all bills. Please call in the evenings 539-3075 Scott or Andrew.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a nice two-bedroom apartment. One month or less. Apartment complex, one block from campus. 539-4925, Max.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Half rent and utilities. Washer and dryer available. 776-2055.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own bedroom in four-bedroom, two bath apartment at 1800 Platt, across from Durland. $250/ month plus utilities. 539-1995.

SPECIAL OFFER for roommate. Very nice, spacious, two-bedroom apartment. 539-5122 or 532-6123.

WANTED ROOMMATE for close to campus apartment. Non-smoker, pay $200 and one-half in bills. Call Scott after 5p.m. at 587-8365.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME and weekend licensed childcare. Clean, safe yard and home. Age-appropriate fun and worthwhile recreational and learning activities. Nutritious meals. Moderate cost. Tutoring available with a certified elementary teacher. Convenient location. 537-4134.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

ATTENTION: KSU STUDENTS. The Beach Museum of Art announces Gallery Attendant Positions. Attendants are responsible for monitoring the museum's gallery and commons area, and will greet guests and answer questions. Flexible hours are required for this part-time paid position. Minimum 10 hours a week. Inquire by sending a resume and a letter of recommendation to Beach Museum of Art, 701 Beach Dr. Manhattan, 66506.

BABYSITTER. MONDAY-Thursday, 3p.m. -6p.m. I don't need regular child care, but I need someone who is usually available these days and times, when I need a sitter. $3/ hr. 539-6643

CHILD CARE needed at home for Thursday night and Saturday mornings. Please call 776-5077 between 8a.m. -5p.m. Ask for Teresa.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY PERSON needed . Please contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant. 1304 Westloop Shopping Center, 539-8888.

FREELANCE GRAPHIC illustrator wanted. Call 539-1820 for appointment.

GREAT NEW Opportunity. Pre-launch was 08/01/96. Check us out! $100 one-time cost gets you going. Earnings to $16k plus/ day. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

GYMNASTICS COACH needed immediately! If you have experience in gymnastics, please call Jennifer at 587-8790.

HELP WANTED- Student needed for after hours maintenance for Kansas State University, Department of Housing and Dining Services. Must be flexible and willing to live on campus. Starting rate $6.20 per hour. Contact Richard Brenner, LW Davenport Building, at 532-6466.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

INTERNS WANTED (http://www.takeme.com) Need creative, innovative individuals. Graphic gurus, inspired writers, human net browsers. For quick cash- weekly scholarships.

KANSAS STATE Women's Basketball needs help. Anyone (male or female) interested in being a manager for the team contact Kamie Ethridge 532-6970.

LOOKING FOR experienced part-time baby sitter in our home. (913)494-2025.

MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

MALE AND female models needed for figure drawing classes. KSU Art Department. 532-6605.

MARKETING INTERNSHIPS available. Graphic Images, Inc. has several paid marketing internships available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity/ sorority system. Please contact our office between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to schedule an interview. (800) 946-2434

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time cooks. Please apply at Bostonian Bar & Grill, 3003 Anderson Ave. Behind Alco.

PART-TIME HELP needed mornings and weekends. Ag background preferred. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME YOUTH Minister, paid staff position. 10 hours weekly. Apply at First Lutheran Church, Manhattan. 537-8532.

PERSON NEEDED to assist disabled student during class hours. Mon.- Wed.- Fri. 395-2719 or 395-2726.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

RILEY'S RESTAURANT & EVENT CENTER is offering positions available immediately with **flexible** hours and **top** wages. We pay up to $5.75/ hour plus tips and gratutities on parties. Need dynamic and outgoing persons that have great people skills. Weekend, day and evening hours available. All interested applicants apply at Building 319, Fort Riley, or call (913)239-3043 for more information or application procedures.

SEPT 1/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night, every third weekend and light duties. 537-2119 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 9 month old in my home. Hours, Wed. 1p.m.- 8p.m. Fri. 9a.m.- 2p.m. Call 539-1550, ask for Jill.

WANTED: DAY-TIME babysitter for four year old in Christian home. Sitter will need car. Call (913)456-7899, afternoons or evenings.

320

Volunteers Needed

FALL SEMESTER, FONE Crisis Center volunteers wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate 3-4 hours/ week for fall semester. 537-0999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to be guides for historic sight. Good experience for public history and museum management. Call cheryl or Nick 565-6490.

330

Business Opportunities

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ATTENTION STUDENTS. Would you like to eliminate your long distance phone bill and make extra money. Call Gary 539-8463 reference TCN.

ELIMINATE LONG DISTANCE phone bills- plus earn extra cash. Call toll free 1-888-201-0035.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND slipcover for sale. Both in excellent condition. Call 587-9013.

EIGHT-PIECE LIVING room furniture set, queen size bed, one desk, dresser, stroller, TV stand. Call 537-4364.

FOR SALE nice lamps, stereo/ TV cabinet, and nice new bar mirrors. Low priced. 539-7479.

KING SIZE bed for sale. Retail $999, sell for $199. Excellent shape. Call 565-0012, Aimee.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

ANNUAL GARAGE Sale-Nevada, Indiana, Montana. Friday, Sept. 6, 9a.m.- 1p.m. Saturday Sept 7, 8a.m.- 12:30p.m. Children's clothes, toys, games, bikes, books, stereo, pool table, pictures, camping and fishing gear, dehumidifier, tablesaw, window fans, double oven/ stove, bed, chair, loveseat, dressing table, mirror, toaster, vanity top, stainless kitchen sink, stove hood, light fixtures, ceiling fan, windows, briefcases, office supplies, anti-sway load equalizer for pick-ups, Jeep Wrangler, and more. NO EARLY SALES.

FOURTEEN SALES on two blocks: Table, folding chairs, nightstands. Three miles East on US24, 7:00a.m. Saturday.

HUGE GARAGE sale. Lots of furniture, new carpet, carpet remnants, and vinyl remnants. Sat. 8- 4, 2501 Stagg Hill Rd.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

AMIGA 2000 HD, 9 meg memory, 40 meg HD, XT-emulator. CMD 1084S stereo monitor with VCR connections. 88 meg HD with 4 removable carts. NX-1000II nine-pin printer. All or separate. Best offer. 776-7845.

AST PENTIUM-100 multimedia computer, 1.2GB harddrive, 16MB RAM, 6x-CD-ROM, 28.8 voice modem. speakers, microphone, software. $1250 o. best offer. 776-6783

BROTHER WORD processor. Great for school. Spell checker, spreadsheet, many extras. $200 or best offer. 537-7081 leave message.

COMPUTER TRAINING/ CONSULTING: Have you bought a computer and need someone to personally show you the basics of computing? Are you trying to connect to the internet but need some help? If so call 395-2028 and ask for Rhett Hartman. Your first appointment is free! Talk to you then.

GW2K 486 50mhz 8MB-RAM 2x CD Fax modem, 15-inch monitor sound card speakers. $1000 or best offer. 537-3398.

INTERNET HOOKUP under $9 per month. 587-8867.

PENTIUM 133, 48MB ram, 2MB PCI video, 1.26HD, 4XCD, 28.8 modem, 16-bit sound, speakers, HP printer, Win95, software, $2400.

WE WILL sweep you off your feet! Desk top PC/ Unix/ BSD, WinNT/ Hardware. High on performance and Low on price. Visit www.asacomputers.com

445

Music Instruments

IBANEZ EX series guitar. 587-9157.

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! New / used instruments and accessories. Highest quality, lowest price. 523 S. 17th. St. behind Bleachers in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

ALBINO BURMESE Python, freat pet, approximately one year old, comes with large cage, call Steve at 587-8958. for information.

FOR SALE: one and one-half year old, Red Tail Boa, with cage. Approximately four feet long. Great dorm or apartment pet.! Call Corey or Amy at 776-7214.

PET BIRDS for sale. Cockatiels, Canaries, Nanday Conours. Call 776-5114.

WILDCAT WEEKEND open-house at Animal House Pets Saturday, September 7. Register to win a 55 gallon Aquarium plus lots of other Great Prizes! Pet contest 1p.m.! K-Rock remote 12- 2p.m.! Only at Manhattan's largest pet store. Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th.

455

Sporting Equipment

1989 COMPETITIONS ski challenger, 240 horse power inboards, heater and stereo. $10,800. Very nice, will store for the winter. (913)293-4971.

HYDRAULIC WEIGHT gym. Butterfly and leg extension attachments included. $150 or best offer. 537-7081 leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOUR INDIANA State tickets. Best offer. Leave message, 587-8390.

GOT TICKETS?? Sell them to me, Please! Season or individual football tickets: Any seat considered. Call 776-9394.

KSU GRAD neesds Nebraska game tickets for family members. Will pay reserved ticket price, (35). 537-2335

WANTED: FOUR Nebraska tickets. Will take any section. 537-8316

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1983 CADILLAC Eldorado. Excellent condition, air-conditioned, power windows, locks, seats. New tires, muffler and whole front end. 103,000 miles on perfect running vehicle. Asking $2750. 539-7530.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe package, great condition, $3300, or best offer. 539-9134.

1985 BMW 318i, automatic, sun roof, heat/ air-condition, two door, power everything. Great dependable car! $2700 call 784-6753 or 239-4072.

1985 FORD Tempo, good condition, runs well. Call 537-4695.

1985 HONDA Civic wagon 4x4. Excellent runabout, dependable $2200. Looking for good home, for fun and lasting relationship, 537-7827.

1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT 5-speed, new paint and wheels, power steering, power brakes, air-condition, sunroof, 762-2400.

1988 DODGE Colt wagon, two owner automatic, 70K, very good condition, $2300 or best offer. 537-2144.

1989 CHEVY S-10. 4x4. New tires, paint. Digital dash. Topper. Air conditioned, AM/FM, $6500 or best offer. 539-7112.

1990 FORD Ranger XLT Supercab pickup. Automatic, air, cassette, Glastite fiberglass topper, bed liner. One owner, 67,000 miles, $7200. 539-3078.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE 3.1 V6, four-door, blue interior/ exterior, excellent condition, below book, evenings (913)494-2252.

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

KASSEBAUM
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I particularly always have focused on education and children's issues, so I would hope to be involved in some way with those.

Fortmeyer: Would you play any role in a Bob Dole White House?

Kassebaum: No. I don't want to come back to Washington. I'm very supportive of Senator Dole — I'll do whatever I can to help on the campaign — but no.

Fortmeyer: I don't know if this is just one of those Kansas rumors, but would you ever consider taking over as president of one of the universities in Kansas?

Kassebaum: That story floated around when there was a vacancy at the University of Kansas. At that time, I thought university politics may be even worse than politics in Washington. (laughs)

I've been asked to lecture at several universities. I don't want to do that on a permanent basis. That's something that I will think through in the future. Right now, I guess I'm just anxious to get away from a schedule.

Fortmeyer: Speaking of lecturing, are you excited about giving the 30th-anniversary Landon Lecture?

Kassebaum: I am. I've done it once before (1989). I was very reluctant then to do it and even more reluctant the second time. Both President (Jon) Wefald and Dr. (Charles) Reagan prevailed on me to consider giving a sort of farewell speech looking at my 18 years in the Senate.

It's been a great lecture series, I think. It's had an astonishing array of people through those 30-some years. Dad loved it, and I really tend to think that is what gave him a renewed interest in public life and public affairs. He loved going over, when he was able, to each of the lectures.

It has been able to maintain the quality. And, of course, having all my children graduate from K-State, I have sort of lost my heart and pocketbook to K-State. (laughs)

Fortmeyer: I think one of the reasons you've been a successful senator for Kansas, and popular with Kansans, is your relatively moderate stance on issues. That doesn't seem to necessarily fit into the political climate in Washington anymore.

Kassebaum: Or even in Kansas. I think most people really like to believe there's some give-and-take in coming together to find a solution.

One of the things on health-insurance reform I've found that people say to me over and over again is they are so glad to see you working together — meaning Republicans and Democrats, Senator (Ted) Kennedy and myself. A lot of people roll their eyes about working with Senator Kennedy.

But you're working together to find a solution. Obviously, we differ, and we should differ, and we debate those differences. At the end of the day, I think most people think we should come together and find a solution on issues that are useful.

There's a certain civility of governance that I think is missing today. Perhaps it is a respect for different points of view. You don't have to agree, but you can respect someone else's opinion. Compromise has become kind of a wimpish word, but we all have to compromise.

Fortmeyer: Are you planning on writing...

Kassebaum: No.

Fortmeyer: No? None?

Kassebaum: If I write anything, it will be a mystery story. (laughs)

BOMBING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City, and were aimed at forcing the United States to pull out of the Middle East and stop supporting Israel.

The defendants were convicted of all seven charges related to the conspiracy. Yousef also was found guilty of killing a man with a bomb placed aboard a Philippines Airlines jet in 1994. That bombing was a test run for the plot, prosecutors said. Shah also was convicted of escaping from prison.

Prosecutors said the plot was hatched in the Philippines, where Yousef had turned his Manila apartment into a bomb factory.

Yousef, 28, was captured last year in Pakistan with the help of a $2-million reward. He had fled the United States hours after the World Trade Center was bombed.

During the four-month trial, Yousef acted as his own lawyer. With a good command of English, he argued that evidence was fabricated by the Philippine government to curry favor with the United States.

Yousef's self-defense put him face-to-face with witnesses such as a flight attendant who said she saw him sitting in the Philippines Airlines seat where a bomb went off on a later flight.

Prosecutors said the final attack plan was being drawn up in a Manila apartment on Jan. 6, 1995, when it nearly blew up in Yousef's face. He goofed while mixing chemicals and started a fire.

Yousef fled the smoky apartment, leaving a laptop computer containing flight times and itineraries for three U.S. airlines. Also left was a letter signed by the same group that sent a threatening letter after the Trade Center bombing, in which six people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

Murad was arrested by Philippine police after claiming he started the fire while celebrating the new year with firecrackers. Shah was arrested in the Philippines, escaped, then was captured in Malaysia and brought to the United States.

Yousef and Murad both said they were detained by police and tortured during the time prosecutors alleged they were hatching the plot.

Yousef was accused of ordering nitric acid, sulfuric acid, thermometers, filters and other tools of the bomb trade, and plotting along with his cohorts to convert cheap plastic watches into timing devices that would be attached to bombs placed on the planes.

The convictions came as investigators look for proof that TWA Flight 800 was destroyed by terrorists with a bomb or a missile. Shah's lawyer, David Greenfield, said the jurors were probably influenced by the TWA investigation.

"It had to play a part," he said. Greenfield added he may argue on appeal that the United States had no jurisdiction in the case. "No overt act occurred within 10,000 miles of the United States," he said.

FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom, who investigated the case and is currently leading the probe into the explosion of TWA Flight 800, would not comment on the possibility of a connection.

The convictions were the third successful prosecution of terrorists by the U.S. Attorney's office in New York since the Trade Center attack. In 1994, four men were convicted in the bombing.

AIDS educators needed in schools

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — While praising the 39 states that now require school AIDS-prevention programs, a three-fold increase in the past decade, the government on Thursday said more needs to be done to train teachers.

States offer training on how to address everything from condom use and HIV testing to sexual behavior, but only 31 percent of those who teach AIDS prevention were trained, the Centers for Disease Control said.

"The training could have been several hundred miles away, they couldn't get a substitute to fill in, or they couldn't get time off — whatever the reason, it was not getting down to the teachers," said Nancy Brener of the CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

Another problem, she said, was that more than half of AIDS-prevention programs were taught as part of another class, such as biology, rather than as a health-education class.

Teachers who taught health education gave students a more comprehensive look at AIDS and ways to prevent it, the CDC said.

Most of the teachers in other classes covered only six of the 17 topics outlined by CDC, restricting instruction to basic facts about AIDS, the CDC said.

"It was pretty much just general information about the disease," Brener said. "But then, they have to fit it into their other class."

Health educators also were more likely to have undergraduate degrees in health education and knew the best ways to convey information about AIDS, Brener said.

SENATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

travel of students within groups. He said one student from each group should be allowed to attend only one convention each semester.

In the past, Glendening said, group members have abused funding from SGA by sending the same person to numerous conventions.

"It may not happen that often, but when it does we have this safety net that allows other to travel," he said.

But the amendment failed on a 21-27 vote. College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Ryan Laudermilk said, "These guys are in college, most of them have faculty advisers. They're big kids and can decide what they want to do."

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kansas state collegian

GamedayManhattan

Your guide to K-State football weekends in Manhattan

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1996 VOL. 1, NO. 2

The Big 12 RUNDOWN

(News & notes from the Conference)

• THE LONGHORNS have several players who will be questionable for Saturday's game with injuries, including running back Shon Mitchell, who hurt his hip.

"If Shon feels OK and wants to play, we'll probably get him in there," Texas coach John Mackovic said.

Also questionable are linebackers Matt Jones (hand) and Johnathan Hickerson (shoulder) as well as running back Chris Butcher (ankle) and tight end Derek Lewis (knee/ankle/shoulder). **Texas (1-0, 1-0), 7 tonight, vs. New Mexico State**

• KU JAYHAWK RUNNING BACK Running back June Henley's 187 yards rushing against Ball State was the ninth 100-plus yard game of his career.

He has now moved past former Jayhawk running backs John Riggins and Gale Sayers into third place on KU's all-time rushing chart with 2,679 yards.

Henley's three touchdowns also gives him 28 career touchdowns, tying him with Tony Sands for the most career touchdowns in Kansas history.

Kansas (1-0, 0-0), 9 p.m., Sept. 14, at Texas Christian

• TAILBACK BROCK OLIVO, the meat in Missouri's offense, suffered a set of bruised ribs on the first series of the second half in the Tigers' 40-10 loss to Texas last weekend. Olivo did not return to play, but should be ready for the Tigers' next game against Memphis.

Sophomore Devin West replaced Olivo and caught three passes, doubling his career total number of receptions at Missouri.

Missouri (0-1, 0-1), 7:30 p.m., Sept. 14, vs. Memphis

• THE CORNHUSKERS will be without star linebacker Terrell Farley when they open at home against Michigan State today. Farley was charged last Friday with driving while intoxicated. He has been suspended indefinitely by Huskers coach Tom Osborne.

Osborne said the indefinite suspension could last the entire season. Farley was the 1995 Big 8 defensive newcomer of the year and a second-team all-American.

Nebraska (0-0, 0-0), noon today, vs. Michigan State

• X-RAYS ON DEFENSIVE TACKLE Cody Patton confirmed a fractured bone in his right leg. Patton is out indefinitely, Tech officials said. The injury was suffered during Tech's 21-14 loss at K-State last Saturday. Also injured was running back Byron Hanspard, who twisted his ankle in the third quarter and did not play in the rest of the game. Hanspard said the injury was minor and he would be available for today's contest against the Cowboys.

Texas Tech (0-1, 0-1), 12:30 today, vs. Oklahoma State (at Dallas)

• STEVE OWENS, a Heisman Trophy-winning tailback at Oklahoma in 1969 was named the school's athletic director. Owens succeeds Donnie Duncan who resigned in May.

The 48-year-old Owens' first act as athletic director was to recommend the appointment of interim athletic director Larry Naifeh as associate athletic director.

Oklahoma (0-0, 0-0), 3:30 today vs. Texas Christian

• NEXT ISSUE: SEPT. 14, 1996. Remember to pick up your copy of Gameday Manhattan with complete pregame features and coverage of the Cincinnati vs. K-State football matchup. Dan Lewerenz profiles sophomore Justin Swift, K-State's starting tight end from Overland Park.

GAME 2. K-STATE VS. INDIANA STATE



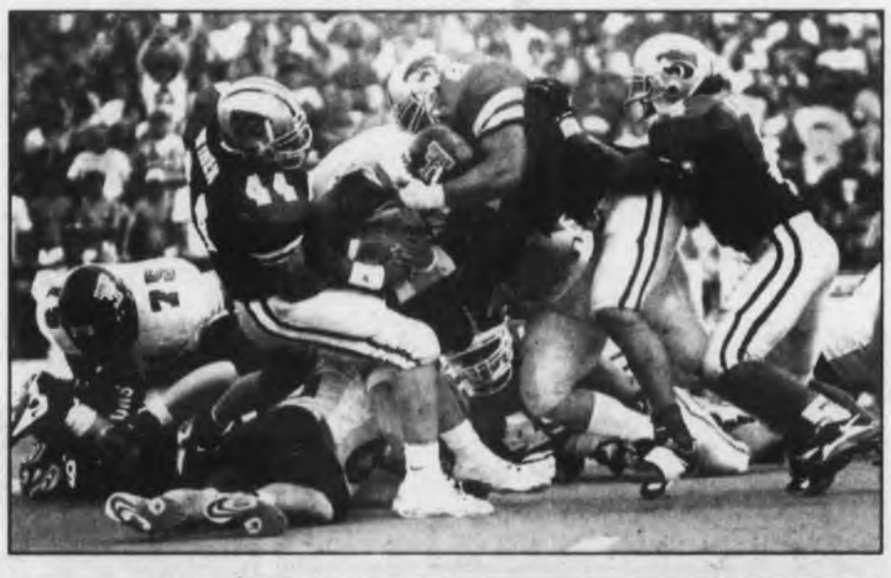
JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

BRIAN KAVANAGH attempts to break through the defense of Texas Tech to gain yardage during last Saturday's game. Kavanagh was 12-29 for passing. He was sacked three times.

BRING IT ON!

1-0 Wildcats ready to claw Sycamores

story by todd stewart



K-STATE FULLBACK Brian Goolsby tries to across the goal line during the first half of Saturday's game against Texas Tech. Goolsby did not score the play.

BRANDON WHITE Collegian



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

MIKE LAWRENCE breaks through the Colorado State defense during the Holiday Bowl last season.

Five years ago it did not look so easy.

It was Sept. 7, 1991. K-State led Indiana State, 24-19, late in the fourth quarter. Indiana State had the ball and was driving, when Sycamores quarterback Ray Allen hit receiver Charles Swann for a 20-yard touchdown to pull the Sycamores ahead 25-24 with 3:24 left on the clock.

Indiana State decided to attempt a two-point conversion. It wanted to increase its lead to three and eliminate the possibility of losing on a Wildcat field goal. But Allen's pass attempt was intercepted by K-State's William Price and returned the other way for two points for the Cats. The play provided the final margin in the K-State 26-25 victory.

That season-opening victory helped propel the Cats to its first winning season in nine years.

Sycamores coach Dennis Raetz said his team will have to play near-flawless football for an Indiana State win in the rematch on Saturday.

"We have to play the very best we can in order to have a chance to win," Raetz said. "Obviously there are a lot of other teams I'd rather play than Kansas State."

Both will take the field on Saturday fresh from season-opening victories.

The Sycamores routed Mars Hill last week, 48-0. K-State is coming off a 21-14 victory against Texas Tech.

Raetz said the challenge for any NCAA I-AA team, and his team in particular, is it will not only have to play extremely well to win, but will have to play well even to keep the game close.

"Over the years, the biggest thing you have to do is play extremely well or you're going to be embarrassed," Raetz said.

Snyder said his team is also going to have to improve its season-opening play.

"We were fortunate to win the ball game," Snyder said. "I think they're all correctable mistakes, and that's what we're working on right now."

He said playing NCAA I-AA Indiana State changes game preparation little for the Cats.

"You're trying to correct mistakes. This would be no different for us no matter who we might be playing," Snyder said.

Quarterback Brian Kavanagh said mistakes were numerous last week against Texas Tech, but it was the Cats ability to come together as a team that helped the team prevail.

"Thank God it's a team. Whatever they were doing was very effective," Kavanagh said.

> "Obviously there are a lot of other teams I'd rather play than Kansas State."
>
> **• DENNIS RAETZ**
> INDIANA STATE COACH

In that game, K-State was out gained by 232 yards in total offense, and allowed 17 more first downs.

Snyder said Texas Tech's blitz, which caused problems for K-State throughout the game, exposed a weakness in the Cats, and he expects to see it again.

"We need to re-prepare for some of the things Texas Tech did. We'll see it again," Snyder said. "I think Indiana State will certainly look at that."

Snyder said, however, there is no way his team can afford to look past the Sycamores, especially after the struggles against Texas Tech.

"It's so easy to take things for granted," Snyder said. "That's something we want to be extremely cautious about."

BUSCH LIGHT BEER BUSCH LIGHT BEER BUSCH LIGHT BEER

MEDICAL REPORT



MARTIN GRAMATICA celebrates a successful field goal kick against KU during the game at KSU Stadium last season. Gramatica is injured and is out for this season.
DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

Gramatica's out, freshman in

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

When K-State takes the field Saturday night, it will see a familiar face in Scott Collins. But Collins will be standing on the sidelines of Indiana State, not K-State.

Collins transferred from K-State to Indiana State this past summer and is immediately eligible to play.

"Scott was the No. 2 kicker here," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He didn't feel he had an opportunity to kick here.

"He wasn't upset with anyone here, he just wanted the opportunity to see some playing time."

Although Collins is listed as the backup kicker and punter on the Sycamores depth chart, he did see action in Indiana State's first game. Against Mars Hill, Collins got off three punts, averaging 39.7 yards a punt.

With the departure of Collins and a knee injury to Martin Gramatica, the kicking duties are left to true freshman Jamie Rheem.

Following his first career start last week against Texas Tech, Rheem said he was surprised to find out he would be playing this season.

"All through the summer, I thought I would be red-shirted," Rheem said. "When I saw Martin go down, I knew it was bad. Right then, my heart started pumping really fast, and I started to think about that first game."

Against the Red Raiders, Rheem made the most of his opportunity, connecting on all three of his extra-point attempts.

During his senior season at Wichita Collegiate, Rheem made 10 of 12 field goal attempts, and connected on 55 to 56 extra-point attempts.

His career-long field goal was 47 yards. Rheem said he has hit from 60 and 65 yards in practice.

After his senior season, Rheem said he turned down scholarship offers from both Kansas and Missouri.

"I just really liked K-State better," Rheem said. "I really liked the coaches here, they seemed more involved in recruiting me."

Although Rheem is a true freshman, Snyder said he is confident in Rheem's ability.

"Jamie Rheem will do fine out there," Snyder said. "He is going to be a good kicker for our program."

Snyder also said that Chad Romano will be the No. 2 kicker behind Rheem.

Although he has yet to attempt a field goal in a collegiate game, Rheem said he is not nervous about the opportunity.

"When you get the opportunity, you have to put everything behind you and take it," Rheem said. "I'm just looking forward to my chance to get out there and show people what I can do."



JAMIE RHEEM, placekicker, kicks a field goal during practice Tuesday afternoon. Because starting placekicker Martin Gramatica is injured, Rheem is the new starting placekicker for the Wildcats
DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

Martin Gramatica's Stats



An injury will keep two-year starting placekicker Martin Gramatica from playing in Saturday's game against Texas Tech. Gramatica has made 13 of 19 career field goals.

YR	G	XP	FG	1-19	20-29	30-39	40+	Lg
'94	11	38-39	6-9	0-0	5-5	0-1	1-3	40
'95	11	43-46	7-10	0-0	5-5	2-3	0-2	32

Source: K-State Sports Information
HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Gameday Manhattan is produced by the Kansas State Collegian to provide news for K-State football fans. The publication will be available around Manhattan during each home football game. It will contain Big 12 updates and other articles about the forthcoming game, players and flashbacks in addition to depth charts.
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Harold Prins Professor of Anthropology at Kansas State University spent a decade with the Aroostook Band of Mi'maq in Maine, helping them in their successful campaign to receive federal recognition.

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BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

RYAN YOUNG, K-State offensive lineman, pushes his way through Texas Tech defenders during the K-State/Texas Tech game.

Out in the limelight

Young follows team-player precepts

DAN LEWERENZ
staff writer

When he's not playing football, sophomore offensive tackle Ryan Young usually rents a video and spends the evening at home.

His favorite movie is "Carlito's Way," starring Al Pacino.

"Pacino's always really smooth, so controlled," Young said. "I'd like to think someday I could be that smooth."

In "Carlito's Way," Pacino plays a reformed Puerto Rican gangster whose devotion to his friends, still knee-deep in the underworld, leads to his eventual demise.

It might be Pacino's smooth appearance that appeals to Young. But it's the devotion to others, the sense of being a part of something greater, that Young sees in himself.

"We're a team, and the offensive linemen might feel that even more than everyone else," he said.

> "We might not get the hype the rest of the players get, but on the field we know."
>
> • RYAN YOUNG
> OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

Why? His partners on offense rack up touchdowns and fill the highlight reels. His teammates on defense record tackles and register the bone-crushing hits fans want to see again and again.

Offensive linemen rarely get mentioned unless they miss their blocking assignment — "Brian Kavanagh got sacked again," they'll say. "Who missed the block?"

But toiling in anonymity has not dampened the spirit of this 6'6", 320-pound giant.

"It never bothers me," Young said. "It's all fine for them to get the attention. We might not get the hype the rest of the players get, but on the field, we know and they know it has to be a team effort.

"The receivers can't make the great catches if we don't protect the quarterback. It's all part of a team."

And perhaps it's not Pacino whom Young sees in himself, but rather the movie. At the end of the film, Pacino's past catches up to him in the form of two bullets to the chest.

Young might never be the hero, but it's his job to make sure the movie has a different ending. The hero can't die — not on his watch.

Cross country team builds foundations

SHANA NEWELL
staff writer

A house's foundation must be strong before the framework can be installed. The rest of the construction falls into place.

The same can be said about the K-State cross country program.

Coach Terry Drake said he has different concerns for the upcoming season when comparing the men's side to the women's. But each concern is based on the idea of building.

"On the women's side, I'm worried how our freshmen react to college. It's a time-building sport, and we're building the groundwork for the future," Drake said.

Building that groundwork requires recruiting strong material. Drake might have found the right recruits in freshmen Kathryn Wolfram and Kelly Andra.

Wolfram and Andra join a squad that lacks tested veterans. Senior Samantha McNamara was the Cats' No. 1 runner in the 3,000- and 5,000-meters in track last year, finishing seventh in the Big 8.

Drake said he expects McNamara to be the No. 1 runner this year, but that depends on how strong a runner Wolfram will be.

Also expected to compete in one of the Cats' top positions is Charity Swartz. She was the No. 4 runner last season, but Drake said he expects more from her this fall.

"She trained really hard over the summer, and she had a great track season. She could do a lot better this year," Drake said.

On the men's side, Drake has a different agenda.

That groundwork consists of five returning runners who have the ability to carry the squad to victories. Drake said his only concerns on the men's side are its health and its depth.

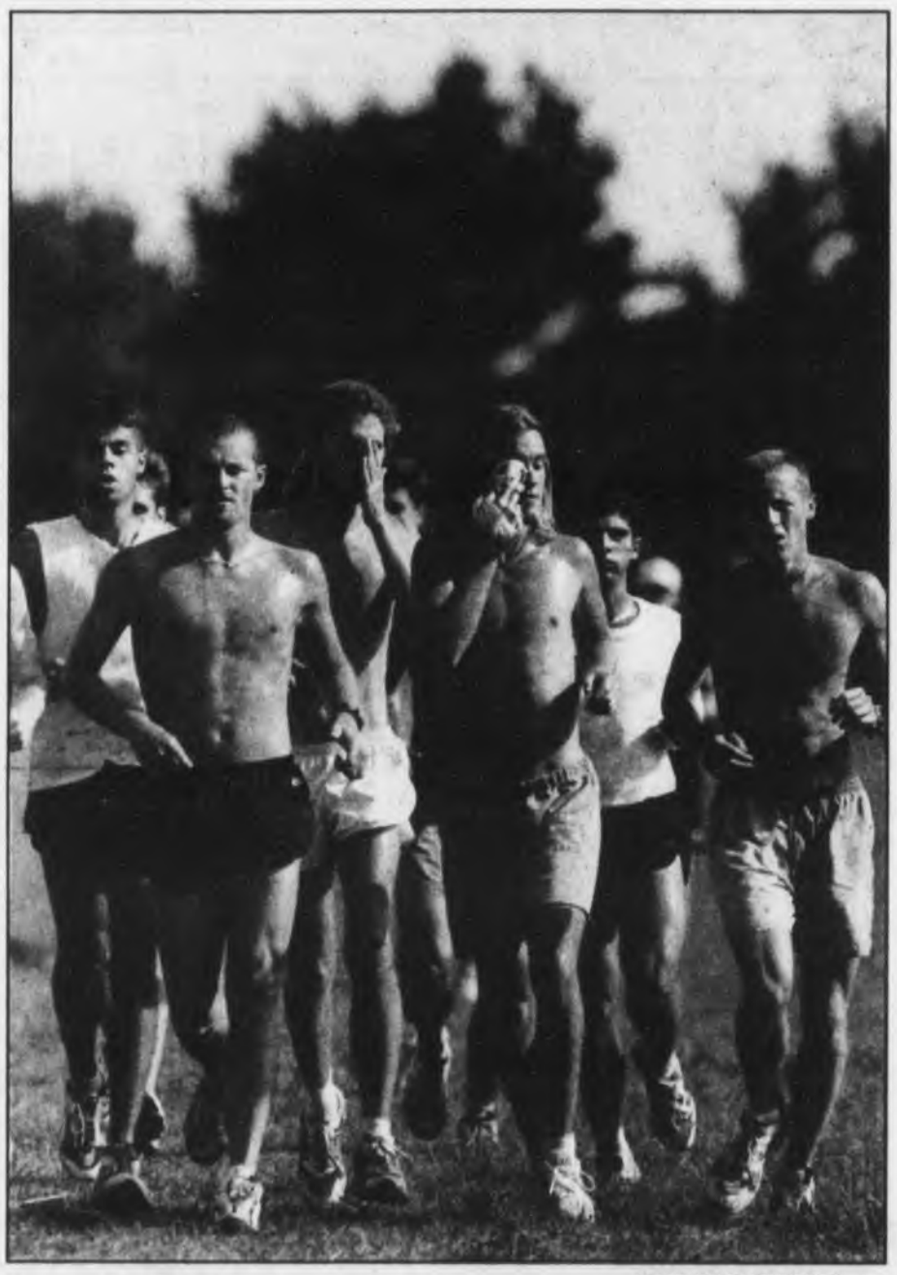
"If one of our top five guys gets hurt, we'll be OK, because we have a strong sixth man. But if two of those guys get hurt, we'll be in trouble," he said.

Perhaps the biggest strength the men's squad has going for it is its ignorance, Drake said.

"This team is better than they think. This may be the year," he said. "They can go to a meet and be racing against someone and not know how good that other person is. That could be a good thing, because they don't know that the other team is supposed to be better. Sometimes ignorance is bliss."

With the departing of John Thorpe for personal reasons, Ryan Clive-Smith is the lone proven runner on the team, but Zach Davies and Chris May are expected to run well this season.

The cross country team opens competition today at the Wildcat Invitational sponsored by Baker University in Baldwin. Its only home competition of the season will be the KSU Invitational Sept. 28.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

JOHN ETZEL and Ryan Clive-Smith wipe away sweat while running with the pack during cross country practice Wednesday afternoon in Warner Park.

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HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegia

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WILDCAT FLASHBACK

Combined efforts give Wildcat fans exciting inaugural Big 12 match-up

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Visitors to KSU Stadium last Saturday got more than they bargained for.

Leading Texas Tech 14-3, heading into the fourth quarter of the game, K-State had to stave off an 11-point run in the last six minutes of the contest to defeat the Red Raiders 21-14.

And if it weren't for a combined effort from defensive backs Mario Smith and Lamar Chapman, Tech just might have tied the game with 38 seconds remaining.

K-State's defense, which had been on the field for all but 3:13 of the fourth quarter, was tired. An overtime game might have resulted in a Red Raider victory.

K-State was hanging on.

"Any time you come off the field after giving up a touchdown and the offense gives the ball right back, yeah, you're hanging on," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "You bet your boots we were."

The Wildcats widened their lead to 21-3 early in the fourth quarter when Smith recovered a wild punt snap in the Raiders' end zone. It was one of many Tech errors in the kicking game. The Raiders also missed four field goals and fumbled away a punt.

"I don't think I'll be asked to go to any coaching clinics in the off-season to speak about the kicking game," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

Tech narrowed the K-State lead on an 80-yard, 20-play drive in which it converted on three fourth downs.The touchdown play came on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Zebbie Lethridge to fullback Sammy Morris. The Wildcats were too busy trying to call timeout because they had only 10 men on the field.

"As offenses tend to do," K-State defensive coordinator Bob Cope said, "they threw to the guy who wasn't covered."

The offense failed to produce, turning the ball back over to the Raiders without getting a first down. The Cats defense held on enough to hold Tech to a 53-yard field goal by backup kicker Jaret Greaser with 2:27 remaining. The score was 21-14.

Texas Tech attempted an onsides-kick, but it was kicked right into the arms of Wildcat tight end Justin Swift at the Tech 44. The victory appeared signed, sealed and delivered for K-State, at least for a moment. But quarterback Brian Kavanagh and tailback Mike Lawrence botched a handoff and Tech recovered the ball midfield with 2:18 remaining.

The Raiders drove deep into K-State territory on runs by backup tailback Adrian Ervin, filling in for the injured Byron Hanspard. With just more than a minute remaining, overtime appeared probable.

At the 13-yard line, Texas Tech had first and 10. But K-State's defense found energy deep within themselves and tightened up, forcing a fourth and 18 at the 21-yard line. Lethridge found leaping Donnie Hart just in front of the goal line with a perfect pass. But Hart wouldn't land on his own. Stopped by Chapman and nailed with a jarring smash by Smith, the ball was knocked loose.

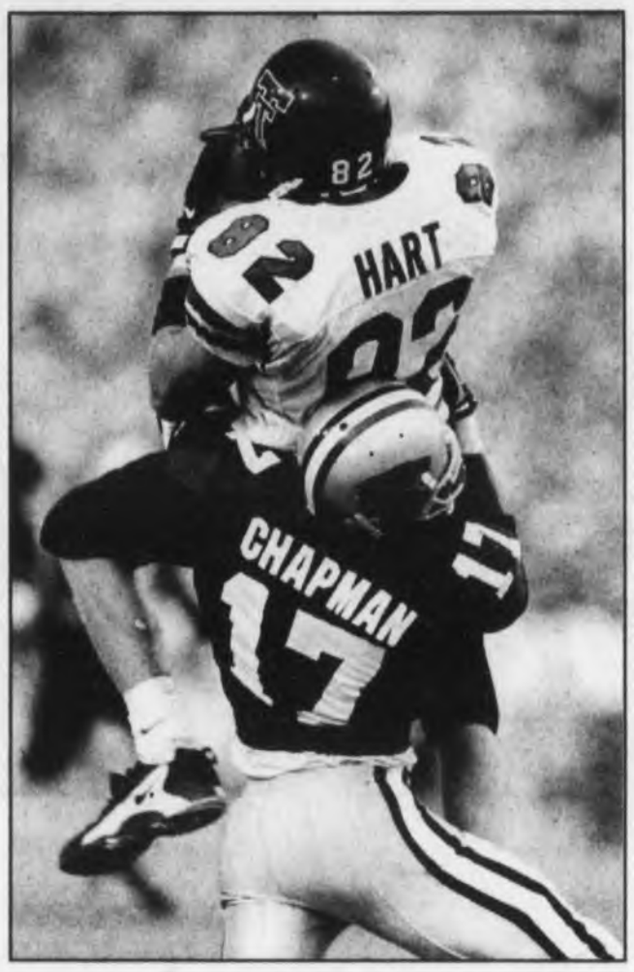
K-State recovered on downs, Kavanagh took a knee for the final seconds of the inaugural Big 12 game and K-State marked the first-ever victory between Big 12 members in its books, 21-14.

But as Kavanagh and Kevin Lockett said, the game belonged to the defense.

"Thank God it's a team," Kavanagh said. "You won't see a game like that from the offense ever again."

"This win definitely belongs to the defense," Lockett said.

With only 160 yards total offense by the Cats, minus 12 on the ground, most people would say the same.



LAMAR CHAPMAN holds up Texas Tech's Donnie Hart for a big hit by Mario Smith in the Red Raiders' unsuccessful drive Saturday at KSU Stadium. Smith's hit on Hart knocked the ball loose and brought the game to a halt while Tech trainers made sure Hart's neck was not injured.
DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

So who is playing in this game?

WILDCAT OFFENSE

WR	83	Kevin Lockett
	88	Troy Hackney
LT	75	Todd Weiner
	78	Jeremy Martin
LG	79	Ross Greenwood
	60	Mike Munson
C	64	Jason Johnson
	73	Toosavili Ulutu
RG	74	Kendyl Jacox
	68	Brian O'Neil
RT	76	Ryan Young
	70	Ian Moses
TE	86	Justin Swift
	82	Jarrett Grosdidier
QB	12	Brian Kavanagh
	3 Cody Lee Smith or 6 Casey Vidricksen	
RB	20	Mike Lawrence
	33	Marlon Charles
FB	30	Brian Goolsby
	27	Matt Gangwish
WR	22	Jimmy Dean
	25	Andre Anderson

WILDCAT DEFENSE

DE	44	Nyle Wiren
	53	Mike Bush
DT	99	Andrew Timmons
	77	Damion McIntosh
DT	98	Jerome Evans
	96	Lance Grace
DE	45	Thad Swazer
	49	Darren Howard or 90 Steve Tucker
LB	50	Travis Ochs
	46	Joe Bob Clements or 5 David Conley
LB	8	DeShawn Fogle
	41	Turelle Williams or 51 Casey Wehrman
LB	42	Mark Simoneau
	32	Derek King
CB	2	Chris Canty
	29	Demetric Denmark
FS	4	Mario Smith
	14	Lin Dotson
SS	7	Clyde Johnson
	9	Monty Spiller
CB	17	Lamar Chapman
	34	Adrian Beard

WILDCAT SPECIAL TEAMS

PK	15	Jamie Rheem
	38	Chad Romano
P	16	James Garcia
	38	Chad Romano
PR	2	Chris Canty
	20	Mike Lawrence
KOR	20	Mike Lawrence
	25	Andre Anderson
	22	Jimmy Dean
DS	62	Brandon Knowles
	66	Chris Hess

INDIANA STATE OFFENSE

FL	8	Courtland Tubbs
	80	Daniel Cheatham
LT	79	Richard Madura
	65	Richard Lawrence
LG	75	Brad Schwing
	76	Alex Sitz
C	58	Doug Hurt
	54	Eric Martin
RG	62	Mike Nichols
	77	Brian Sitz
RT	57	Marque Wiese
	72	Ace Robertson
TE	88	Chad Ames
	39	Craig Holok
SE	82	Micah Reid
	4	Adam Evans
QB	10	Kevin Cox
	11	Matt Gajewski
FB	33	Ben Wolfe
		Mike Barwick
TB	20	T. Pendelton
	22	Jason Potter

INDIANA STATE DEFENSE

APA	9	Matt Graham
	29	Chris Crowder
DE	98	David Hunter
	85	Troy Lefevra
NG	71	David Remter
	94	Brandon Stoker
DT	87	Mike Likens
	56	Gabriel Johnson
DE	99	John Wilson
	52	Shannon Jackson
ILB	90	Chris Libaire
	40	Mike Bandy
ILB	6	Richard Moss
	27	Joe Dunn
WC	12	Dre' Knox
	34	DeJuan Alfonzo
SC	1	Larry Scally
	17	Danny Allen
SS	13	Kyle Bibbs
	25	Shad Morgan
FS	24	Robert High
	15	Chris Wilson

INDIANA STATE SPECIAL TEAMS

K	31	Nate Davis
	14	Scott Collins
P	26	Jay Gerth
	14	Scott Collins
PR	1	Larry Scally

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 10

Asbury rumored top choice

Inside

The editorial board encourages students to take another look at K-State's basketball program and let Asbury know whether he's appreciated.

Page 4

■ Men's basketball coach might be candidate for California position.

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Wildcat coach Tom Asbury's name is being circulated as one of the top candidates to replace former California coach Todd Bozeman.

Remember when the K-State basketball team traveled to the Otis Spunkmeyer Classic last December and defeated host California 65-58 in a come-from-behind upset in the championship game? Even if you've forgotten, it appears Cal hasn't.

"I've had no discussions with California about the job opening at Berkeley," Asbury said Thursday night in a statement released Friday by the K-State sports information office. "All I'm doing is preparing my team for the upcoming season."

But the San Francisco Chronicle-Examiner reported Sunday morning that Asbury met with Cal officials last week in Chicago, and he is a top candidate.

The Chronicle-Examiner also reported Cal met with Duke assistant coach Tommy Amaker and Eastern Michigan coach Ben Braun, also top candidates.

Bozeman resigned Aug. 28 amid allegations of recruiting violations. Sexual-misconduct questions also arose shortly after Bozeman's resignation. Cal is undergoing an NCAA investigation into the recruiting violations. The investigation appears likely to result in sanctions.

Cal athletic director John Kasser has set Sept. 14 as the deadline for hiring a replacement for Bozeman. If he is unable to do so, Kasser has said he plans to let Bears assistant coach Billy Kennedy take over for the upcoming basketball season.

Kasser has proposed plans to keep Bozeman's staff intact for the new coach. This complicates the search for a replacement. Nearly every head coach will bring at least one of his own assistants to the new program.

Asbury is 29-27 after two years as head of the Wildcat program. Last season, the Wildcats went 17-12, earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament. It was the Cats' first NCAA Tournament appearance in three years.

California is not a foreign place to Asbury. Before arriving in Manhattan, Asbury coached at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., for six years. While there, his teams compiled a 125-59 record with five postseason appearances.



COACH TOM ASBURY tightens the knot on his tie during last season's game against the University of Oklahoma in Bramlage Coliseum. Asbury came to K-State from Pepperdine University in 1994.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

SCOTT HUSSEY, sophomore in microbiology and chairman of the Union Program Council Special Events Committee, talks to students interested in UPC at Sunday's UPC Activities Carnival.

Activities Carnival informs more than 2,000 students

STORY BY BREE BISNETTE

Between 2,000 and 2,500 students with hands, arms, bags and heads full of information made their way through the 111 booths at the 40th annual Union Program Council Activities Carnival on Sunday.

From 4 to 7 p.m., K-State members of clubs and organizations supervised information displays on the first two floors of the K-State Student Union. Members of organizations provided information and, in some cases, souvenirs and entertainment relating to their groups for students who were interested.

There was a variety of displays at the carnival. Live demonstrations were given by the K-State Aikido Club. Students could play a dice game in which the grand prize was a Nintendo game system at the Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers booth.

Or, for $5, students could purchase white T-shirts and tie-dye them at the UPC Arts Committee station.

Booths provided a range of materials for students to pick up at their tables. They included everything from literature about clubs to snacks to free Bibles in more than eight languages, which could be found at the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship station.

"I found things I might be interested in that I didn't even know existed," said Candice Jellison, a freshman in criminology who had signed up to be a member of Habitat for Humanity. "This carnival has allowed me to get information on what kind of organizations there are and how they help their members and the community."

Many students found clubs dealing with their

• See **CARNIVAL** Page 10



JUSTIN HOWARD/Collegian

THE UNION was filled with carnival-goers getting information about different groups Sunday afternoon .

▶ LANDON LECTURE

Speaker serves 18-year tenure as voters' choice

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Although she represents the entire state, many Kansans feel a personal connection with Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, who delivers a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

During her 18-year tenure in the United States Senate, Kassebaum has worked on issues, such as funding small-town airports and legislation to create a national park in Kansas, that have touched many of her constituents.

Even though she attended the University of Kansas, she is connected with K-State through her four children, who were all Wildcats. Over the years, she's been an active supporter of K-State, whether persuading high-profile personalities to give a Landon Lecture or speaking at the opening of the Throckmorton Hall expansion in 1994.

Susan Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, has known Kassebaum since her first campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1978. Peterson was working for the Kansas Republican Party.

Peterson said she watched Kassebaum's campaign in the 1978 primaries and, once she clasped the nomination, helped with her campaign for Senate.

"She had this green dress with elephants on it and she wore it every day," Peterson said. "By the end of the summer it was faded to light green, but that was her trademark.

"I thought it was brilliant," she said. "In a nine-person primary you had to stick out somehow."

Peterson said Kassebaum's 1978 campaign was very grassroots.

"The intensity level that people supported her was unprecedented in Kansas political history," she said. "And she's retained huge approval ratings among the people."

landon LECTURE



Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum will deliver a Landon Lecture today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Peterson said one of the many unconventional ways of campaigning Kassebaum employed was soup suppers.

"She went to every county in Kansas and had soup suppers," she said. "It was her way of meeting and visiting with people — very low-key, very grassroots, and very people-oriented."

"I will respect her opinion, and she will be missed," Peterson said.

Karen Ruckert, junior in history and political science and pre-law

• See **SPEAKER** Page 12

▶ AGRICULTURE

Wheat quality tops past 5 years' crops

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

The wheat fields of Kansas have been harvested. Despite a record winter drought that reduced the number of bushels produced, crop quality is high.

David Frey, Kansas Wheat Commission administrator, said crop quality is better than it has been in the past five years.

Although the wheat harvested looks good, Frey said the size of the crops is significantly down. The drought in Kansas reduced the average yield of wheat per acre.

"There is good quality but not good quantity, so incomes for farmers will be down," Frey said.

The drought caused the price of wheat to rise significantly this winter and spring. Barry Tierney, professor of agricultural economics, said wheat prices in late April were $7 per bushel, an all-time nominal high. The current price of wheat is about $4.50 per bushel.

Tierney said consumers shouldn't be largely affected by the high price of grain.

"The cost of wheat in the retail price of food is relatively small," Tierney said.

In addition, the price of wheat has not increased at the same rate income has, Frey said.

"The U.S. has the lowest percentage of disposable income spent on food than that of any other country in the world," Frey said.

The drought also resulted in a considerable proportion of abandoned acres, said Charles Ruckman, agricultural statistician with the Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service in Topeka.

Ruckman said 25 percent of the 11,800,000 acres of wheat seeded were abandoned. That's an increase of 19 percent from the 1995 crop.

The drought hurt many acres, but good weather since May resulted in high protein and test weights, Saline County wheat farmer

• See **WHEAT** Page 10

State of University Address highlights accomplishments

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

K-State President Jon Wefald named the upcoming dedication of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and K-State's becoming the university of choice for Kansas high school graduates as some of the University's big accomplishments over the past decade in his State of the University Address Friday.

"Ten years ago when I came to Kansas State University, I had as one of my goals that we would take K-State up several notches in the Big 8," Wefald said. "I believe that any objective observer would agree that we have certainly done this."

Wefald mentioned several achievements of the University during his tenure:



Wefald

- A reversal in the enrollment decline which has now risen to an all-time high. "We have become the university of choice for graduating Kansas high school students," Wefald said.
- A fundraising effort, which, starting five years ago, has raised over $180 million for K-State.
- The upcoming dedication of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. K-State was the only university from the Big 8 without an art museum.
- The upcoming competition of a $30-million addition to the library. "This is not just an addition," Wefald said. "This is truly a new library inside and out."
- The numerous awards won by faculty and students, including six CASE Professor of the Year Awards for Kansas. "When it's all said and done, it is the distinguished faculty and the outstanding students that make a first-rate university," Wefald said.

In addition, he spoke about the numerous financial benefits the faculty has received over the past year, including a 2.5-percent increase in faculty salaries at mid-year, and an average increase of about 2.5 percent in salary for classified staff.

"Faculty salaries have always been on the top of my list of priorities for the University," he said, "and I will never rest until the faculty are paid on a level equivalent to their peers."

Wefald also said that Kansas universities have fared well in the State Legislature. The Crumbling Classrooms bond issue passed, which will give K-State $32.3 million dollars to repair infrastructure. The other bill allows for tuition accountability at K-State and the University of Kansas. This allows for K-State to keep any additional tuition funds over base enrollment as well as a quarter of any tuition increase in the future.

Despite all of the accomplishments, Wefald said K-State could see hard times ahead.

"Today we face in this nation a climate that is not favorable to higher education," he said. "There is a growing no-tax, anti-government, anti-economic development, anti-social service mentality in our state and nation. Universities are no longer respected and loved as they once were."

Wefald said he saw challenges such as decreases in state and federal funding for universities, combined with increasing enrollment and demand for higher-quality

• See **WEFALD** Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **HURRICANE FRAN AFTERMATH.** Their neighborhoods in tatters but their resolve largely intact, residents of hurricane-battered areas turned Sunday to cleaning up formidable messes, watching swollen waterways and adjusting to life without electricity. At least six people were still reported missing. Four electric utilities reported a total of 596,000 customers still without power. Water, and especially ice, remained crucial commodities and lines formed at stores offering supplies — many for free.

• **SOLDIERS IN JAPAN.** Okinawans voted more than 10-to-1 Sunday in favor of a reduction of U.S. military bases on their islands, in a referendum aimed at pressuring Washington to pull out its troops. With virtually all of the ballots counted late Sunday night, more than 90 percent of voters said there were too many U.S. troops on their southern islands, and that the agreement giving the troops special legal status should be changed.

• **TUPAC SHOT.** Rapper Tupac Shakur and Death Row Records chairman Marion "Suge" Knight were shot in a car as they rode down Las Vegas' busy casino strip, and Shakur was in critical condition Sunday.

• **IRAQI UNREST.** A Kurdish faction allied with President Saddam Hussein captured two towns from a rival Kurdish group in fierce fighting Sunday. The groups gave conflicting accounts of whether Saddam's forces took part in the assaults. Iraq, meanwhile, claimed it fired anti-aircraft weapons at U.S. and allied aircraft patrolling no-fly zones over its territory Sunday. The Iraqi fire missed, and the planes fled. Iraq made the same claim on Friday and Saturday, also saying there were no hits. American pilots have said they have detected no Iraqi response to their sorties.

• **EU SUMMIT.** European Union leaders will hold a one-day summit Oct. 5 to speed up reforms aimed at adding new members to the world's largest trading bloc. Foreign ministers meeting here said Saturday the gathering was requested by French president Jacques Chirac. The European Union has agreed to take in East European members. But first it wants to overhaul its bureaucracy, streamlining decision-making and reorganizing key agencies.

SPORTS

• **PROMINENT SPORTS DOCTOR DIES.** Dr. Robert K. Kerlan, a prominent orthopedic surgeon who treated athletes including basketball greats Wilt Chamberlain and Earvin "Magic" Johnson and jockey Bill Shoemaker, died early Sunday. He was 74. Kerlan, former team physician to the Los Angeles Rams, Lakers and Dodgers, died of pneumonia at St. John's Hospital. He had been unable to practice medicine since March 1994, when he underwent heart bypass surgery after a hip replacement.

• **FORMER SHORTSTOP DIES.** Willy Miranda, the flamboyant shortstop who played for the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees in the 1950s, has died of lung cancer. Miranda, 70, died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore on Saturday. Born in Cuba, Miranda defected to the United States with the help of an American flight crew that hid him in the cockpit of a Miami-bound airplane. He later returned to Cuba in a sailboat in 1980 to help others leave the Caribbean country during the Mariel boatlift.

• **40-HOMER RECORD BROKEN.** Todd Hundley of the New York Mets on Sunday became the ninth player to hit 40 home runs this season, breaking the major-league record set when Roger Maris and seven others did it in 1961. Hundley joined Mark McGwire, Albert Belle, Brady Anderson, Ken Griffey Jr. and Juan Gonzalez of the AL, and Andres Galarraga, Gary Sheffield and Sammy Sosa of the NL to reach the mark. Jay Buhner (39), Mo Vaughn (38) and Vinny Castilla (36) were also closing in on the 40-mark going into Sunday.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

At 7:20 a.m. Anthony Wedel, Goodnow 528, reported that his 1988 Nissan truck had been burglarized. Loss of stereo components was $505.

At 7:28 a.m. Mike Curran, Moore 123, reported two Kenwood amplifiers and two woofers were stolen from his room between Wednesday and Saturday. Loss was estimated at $800.

At 10:35 a.m. Kelly Fort, 1837 Anderson Ave., reported a 1993 Honda had been burglarized. Loss was estimated at $1,860.

At 5:16 p.m. Brian G. McCormick was issued two citations for minor in possession and possession of fictitious ID at KSU Stadium.

At 5:45 p.m. Travis Steven Erb was issued a citation for minor in possession at KSU Stadium.

At 7:28 p.m. Raymond James Reed III was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and narcotics at KSU Stadium.

At 10:07 p.m. Scott Hopper reported a two-vehicle accident at Brandeberry Indoor Complex. No injuries were reported. Damage was estimated at $500.

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

At 2:22 a.m. Ryan Hunt was arrested for DUI and minor in possession at Manhattan Avenue and Pioneer Lane. Subject was transported to the Riley County jail.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

At 10:37 a.m. Carrie M. Sanders, 1516 McCain Lane, reported a stolen compact disc player and vehicle damage at her residence. Loss was estimated at $615.

At 10:37 a.m. David E. Newell, 4825 Cody, Shawnee, reported a wallet, CD player, CDs and CD cases stolen from 1516 McCain Lane. Loss was estimated at $1,008.

At 11:13 a.m. Troy Sedlacek, 206 E. Center St., Hanover, reported a CD player stolen from 1418 McCain Lane. Loss was estimated at $785.

At 11:20 a.m. Alan Streit reported a CD player had been stolen from 1421 McCain Lane. Loss was estimated at $650.

At 3 p.m. Timothy B. Whiting, 1430 Humboldt St., was arrested on a warrant at 100 S. Fifth St.

At 4:24 p.m. Julie Coats, 719 Osage St., reported criminal damage to property at 901 Bertrand St. Loss was estimated at $735.

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

At 2:21 a.m. Mark C. Brunner, 16626 Kansas Highway 18, was arrested for DUI and transporting an open alcohol container at the 2300 block of Anderson Avenue.

At 2:31 a.m. Jason A. Gudenkauf, 8323 S. Harvest Lane, Ranch County, was arrested for DUI at the 2300 block of Anderson Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

At 6:23 a.m. Patel G. Shaunak, 1641 S. Main, Ottawa, was arrested for DUI at Juliette Avenue and Vattier Street. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

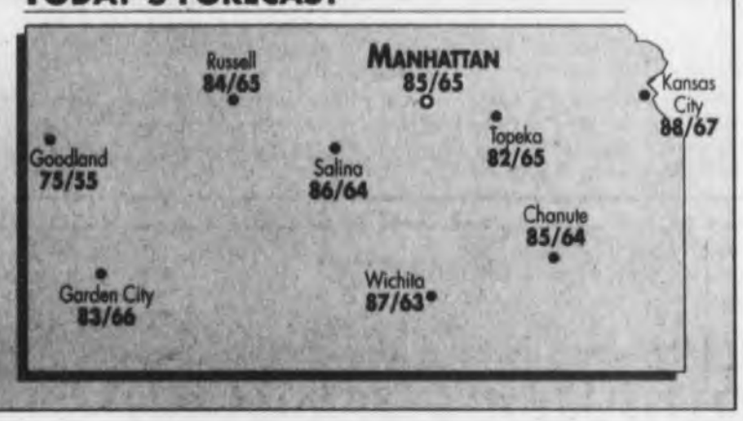
Later today

Warm and mostly sunny with a high from 85 to 90 degrees. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Becoming partly cloudy in the evening with a low in the middle 60s.

Saturday

Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s. A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Engineering Ambassadors** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

• **Circle K International** will meet at 5 p.m. today at 1107 Claflin Road.

• **The Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306.

• **CSP Tutoring** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 204. If you have questions, contact Emily at 532-6424.

• **The Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7 tonight in the Kedzie Library.

• **The Society for the Advancement of Management** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.

• **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 115.

• **The Classical Society** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Eisenhower 213.

• **Business Council** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 306.

• **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.

• **Career Fair** student volunteers are needed! Sign up to be a Career Fair student volunteer for the All-University Career Fair Sept. 17. See Dawn in Holtz 101 to sign up, or call 532-1680 for further information.

CORRECTIONS

• **Because of a reporter's error,** it was reported in the Sept. 5 issue of the Collegian that Charity Swartz is expected to compete in one of the Cats' top cross country positions. It should have read Cristy Swartz. The Collegian regrets the error.

• **Due to a reporter's error**, in the article "Senate doles out money for UAB groups," University Activities Board was incorrectly identified as the Union Activities Board. In addition, the box giving the times and dates for groups to turn in budget requests to the UAB was unclear. The box should have read that the deadline for turning in budget requests for new groups registering with the UAB is 4 p.m., Sept. 27. The renewal registration deadline for current UAB groups is 4 p.m., Sept. 13.

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Bike officer joins K-State Police

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

K-State Police has added a bicycle patrol officer this fall. Officer Greg Lenkiewicz has been hired to fill the position.

"Our police officers are no different than other police officers in the state of Kansas," Robert Mellgren, assistant director of the campus police, said.

"They go through the same training, have the same powers and use the same equipment. A bike officer is no different, except he doesn't have a car," he said.

Lenkiewicz carries the same belt other officers do, including a handgun and radio; however, some equipment, such as a radar gun, is not as readily available to bike officers.

"The bicycle officer will be working in conjunction with Parking Services for the purpose of bicycle enforcement," Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, said.

Grice said the position was needed because of problems with bicycles last year, especially in crowded areas.

One of Lenkiewicz's duties will be to patrol the entire campus, including the dismount zones, and enforce regulations.

However, the police are not going to just start writing tickets up for everyone riding in these areas.

"We have got to go through a phase of educating the people out there, and heavy-handed enforcement is not going to do that. There is not going to be a set policy on who gets a ticket and who doesn't. It's going to be officer discretion," Mellgren said.

"Most of it will depend on how blatant the violation is and how much disregard the offender has for pedestrians on the sidewalk," Lenkiewicz said.

Students have different views on whether these areas should be enforced and whether citations should be issued.

Kevin Murdock, senior in park resource management, said he had no problem with ticketing people for riding on sidewalks, as long as the people who walk on the bike paths are ticketed as well.

Mellgren said pedestrians probably would not be ticketed, because signs around campus indicate pedestrians have the right of way.

"I could write tickets all day long, but they probably wouldn't be prosecuted," Mellgren said.

Adaryl Wakefield, freshman in engineering, didn't agree that ticketing for riding on sidewalks is a good idea.

"I feel that is really extraneous because people on bikes need the sidewalks and grass to get around people, and roads just don't lead to everywhere on this campus.

"We ride bikes because that is really the most efficient way to get around campus. If you take away the grass and sidewalks, there is really nothing left."

Grice said he sees this additional position as a benefit in several areas.

From a public-relations standpoint, this will make the police more visible, and it will also provide more enforcement and education to the K-State community.



GREG LENKIEWICZ has been added to the K-State Police as a bicycle officer.

RICK DRUSE Collegian

Bicycle regulations have not been determined

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Students still aren't required to register their bikes with Parking Services, although it is stated in the KSU Bike Regulation Handbook that bikes need to be registered, Interim Parking Director Peggy Winkler said.

"They are still not required to register, so you will not be ticketed for not having a sticker," she said.

However, registering bikes is helpful for identification if they are stolen.

Other bike regulations will still be enforced. Bicycles locked to railings, posts or trees will be subject to penalty.

"Parking will still be issuing citations for bikes that are chained to handicapped railings, signs next to the sidewalk and things other than bike racks, particularly the ones that disrupt the flow of pedestrian traffic," Winkler said.

Parking control officers might do a field impound of bikes in violation, especially if they are causing a problem where they are locked. This would involve a lock being placed on the bike that could not be removed by the owner. The lock is similar to a wheel lock on a car.

Campus police could also be called out to cut the lock and impound the bicycle, Winkler said.

The police now have a bike officer whose primary responsibility will be patrolling. The officer will also have the authority to ticket for moving violations.

Michael Lamm, sophomore in history and political science, said he doesn't think bikes should be ticketed for where they are parked, except in extreme cases.

"I don't see why they should be ticketed. It's not the same as parking a car there. As long as it's not blocking anybody's way to get anywhere, I don't think it should be ticketed," Lamm said.

Kristen Latto, junior in advertising, said she agreed with Lamm. She said sometimes the bike racks are all full, making it hard to find a place to park.

Winkler said more bike racks have been ordered to help ease the overcrowding of the present racks and keep people from locking bikes to other objects.

"I just sent a request to facilities to construct $5,000 worth of bike racks," Winkler said.

Winkler also said racks have recently been added on the north side of Seaton Hall. She will evaluate areas on campus to see where the new racks are needed.

> "As long as it's not blocking anybody's way to get anywhere, I don't think it should be ticketed."
>
> • **MICHAEL LAMM**
> SOPHOMORE IN HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Where you see a lot of illegally parked bicycles, you know you need a bike rack near there," Winkler said.

Students help politicians on campaign trail

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Someone grabbed Maggie Keating when she was leaving class last week. The student who grabbed her wanted to know where to get a Clinton-Gore button like the one on Keating's backpack.

Keating, sophomore in political science, is the K-State liaison for Democrat Jill Docking's U.S. Senate campaign. She said grunt work such as finding buttons is important.

"In order to change the world, you've got to stuff envelopes and things like that," she said.

Keating is one of several students doing this kind of work.

Bret Glendening, junior in agricultural economics and political science, volunteered for U.S. Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who is Docking's opponent, this summer.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

He put up yard signs in his hometown of Plainville. He also walked in the Riley County Fair parade with several other Brownback volunteers.

Jason Cole, senior in political science and philosophy, said he also does the odd jobs campaigns require. Cole is taking this semester off to work as research director and treasurer in Democrat John Frieden's U.S. House of Representatives campaign against Republican Jim Ryun.

"As research director, I wear a lot of different hats," Cole said.

He keeps track of what Ryun says and whether it is fair and honest. He also keeps Frieden up to speed on campaign issues.

As treasurer, he keeps track of who gives money to the campaign and where the money goes.

Mike Zamrzla, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, volunteers for Republican Jeff Peterson's campaign against Democrat Sheila Hochhauser for the Kansas House of Representatives.

Zamrzla said he coordinates door-to-door campaigning, yard signs and volunteers.

Some students have learned to organize their time from this experience.

Cole usually works on Frieden's campaign from 6:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

"It's not a 9-to-5 job," he said. "You typically take homework home with you at night."

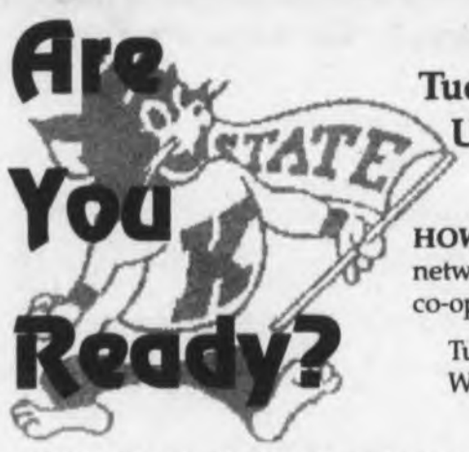
Brooke Chilen, senior in advertising, is taking the semester off to volunteer for Bob Dole's presidential campaign in Washington, D.C. She said she usually works from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., but many of her colleagues work 12-hour days.

"A lot of people do all-nighters like once a week," she said.

Cole said the hours are different every day.

"It's typically a young person's game because of the

• See **CAMPAIGN** Page 12



The KSU Career Fair '96 is Tuesday, Sept. 17, K-State Union. Use these services to prepare!

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR: Learn how to network with prospective employers for internships, co-op experiences and employment.

Tues.	Sept. 10	6:30 p.m.	Union 212
Wed.	Sept. 11	3:30 p.m.	Union 212

YOUR PROFESSIONAL PROFILE ON COMPUTER DISK: Develop your professional profile in a computer disk format and register with Career & Employment Services for referrals to employers. **Register by noon on Sept. 12, (or by September 10 at Career Services for KSU-Salina), and your profile will be distributed on disk to all employers attending the KSU Career Fair.**

REGISTRATION DISK CRITIQUE & JOBLINE DEMO: Stop by the Academic & Career Information Center (ACIC), Holton Hall, Room 14, to have your CES Registration Disk reviewed or call 532-7494 to schedule an individual appointment. Learn about Jobline and World Wide Web resources.

RESUME BUILDING: Present yourself and your skills more effectively.

Mon.	Sept. 9	5:30 p.m.	Union 212
Wed.	Sept. 11	4:30 p.m.	Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE: Drop by with your resume for review and helpful advice.

Thurs.	Sept. 12	3:30-5 p.m.	Holtz Hall 107B

WINNING INTERVIEWS: Plan and prepare for employment interviews.

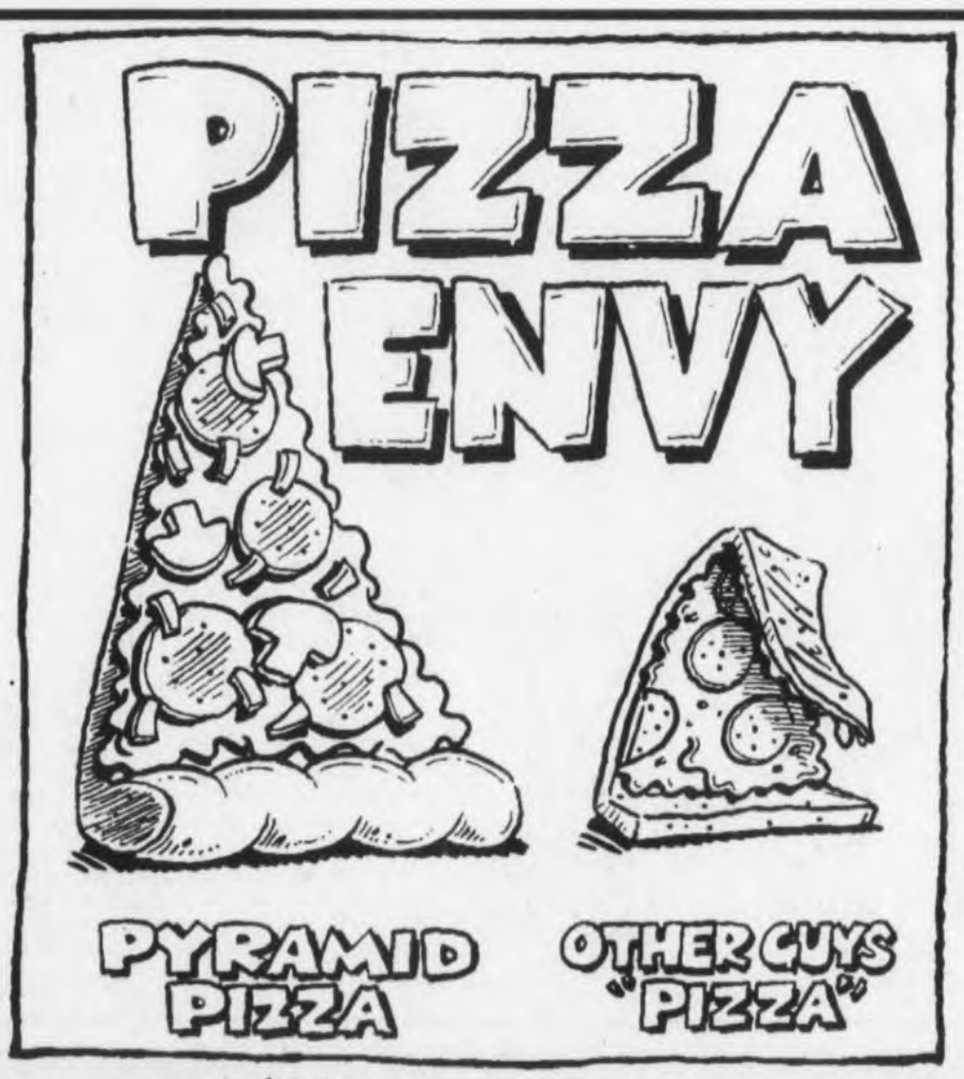
Tues.	Sept. 10	3:30 p.m.	Union 212

KSU-SALINA CAREER SERVICES ORIENTATION:

Tues.	Sept. 10	1:30 p.m.	Tullis Bldg., Salina

FOR MORE INFORMATION: http://www.ksu.edu/ces/ces.html or 532-1691

KSU Career Fair is sponsored by Career & Employment Services and the College of Agriculture; Architecture, Planning & Design; Arts & Sciences; Business Administration; Education; Engineering; Human Ecology; and Technology.



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kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1996 PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Lack of Cat support could drive Asbury to California

K-State's basketball program might be losing the best thing that has happened to it since — well, in a long, long time.

Wildcat coach Tom Asbury is being considered for the vacant coaching position at California, and the deadline for hiring the new coach has been set for Sept. 14. That's this coming Saturday. If Asbury is offered the position, he won't have long to think about it.

WHY WE CARE

Basketball coach Tom Asbury has turned the program around. But if he doesn't get the support he needs, we fear he might leave to find it.

Let's make the decision easy for him. K-State cannot afford to lose a coach the caliber of Asbury. When he arrived in 1994, Asbury made a pledge to bring K-State basketball back into the national spotlight — a spotlight that right now, the Jayhawks hold.

Once upon a time, K-State's football program left something to be desired. But Coach Bill Snyder was given a pledge of support from alumni, students and the administration. Snyder has built a perennial Top 25 program and annual bowl contender. He has built K-State football into a powerhouse. But he didn't do it overnight.

Asbury needs that support, too. He's not getting it. Too many times, Bramlage Coliseum is half empty.

In two years as K-State's head coach, Asbury has turned the program around, compiling a 29-27 record and an NCAA Tournament appearance. He's changed the look of K-State basketball by recruiting from out-of-state and adding size and power. He just needs time.

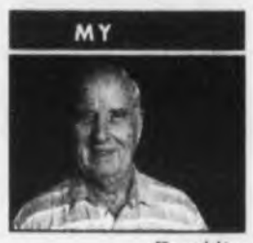
Because it will not be basketball season for several weeks, we cannot suggest to you, the students, to bombard Bramlage with your support. But you can call the basketball office at 532-6531 or e-mail Asbury at (tasbury@ksu.edu).

Let him know you'll be there to support the Cats when the season starts and that you want him to continue building the program he has started. Otherwise, Cal just might make an offer Asbury can't refuse.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera L. Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Candidates' leadership abilities more important that their service records

MY



Franklin **DAVIS**

Bob Dole's insistence on making President Clinton's non-service record in Vietnam an issue in this year's presidential election is, at best, an old and honored soldier's cherished reflections on his own service in World War II.

At worst, it is a cynical attempt to blur the distinctions between these two wars.

World War II threatened our shores, the survival of our institutions and our most basic rights. And Vietnam was an irrelevant, unclear and uncertain civil war fought half a world away by a tiny nation just emerging from the blights of colonialism and attempting to establish its own national character.

I had a unique tie to this period of unrest.

I was a very temporary composition instructor at K-State.

My wife and I are the parents of a then-professional military son who served with some distinction for 42 months in Vietnam.

I was also an activist who bought into the initial propaganda promoting the war until the surprise Tet Offensive by the Viet Cong revealed they moved freely in south Vietnam without fear of detection.

I did a 180-degree turn at that point, realizing, as millions of others did, that we were being deceived by our commanders.

Our son, unmarried during most of the Vietnam War, was rotated home early in summer 1968 to find me a member of a draft-Eugene-McCarthy-for-president group that promoted him for his uncompromising opposition to the war.

I explained our belief that the so-called good old boys urging him to "show them your guts" might mean their words literally, and they did not give a damn about him and his comrades or they would want them out of their untenable position.

These were the red, white and blue patriots who insisted because 50,000 had already died, 50,000 more should die so the first 50,000 would not have died in vain.

As an instructor, I had draft-age students, some of whom were ROTC enthusiasts, while others picketed ROTC drills.

Our son was serving as an adviser to Vietnamese military at that time.

One student pleaded with me to raise his grade — a passing one — in order to satisfy his draft board.

I helped in preparing a student's application for conscientious-objector status, but I would neither raise nor lower grades to influence a student's status.

I understand some faculty did, but my responsibility was heavy enough as it was, without playing God.

Granting an undeserved deferment simply meant sending some faceless, nameless, young person to take the place of a deferred.

Sometimes, in considering the futile agonies of Vietnam, I am led to postulate the effect on history had Sirhan Sirhan not encountered Robert Kennedy, or perhaps had Lee Harvey Oswald not been hidden in the Dallas Book Repository. Such numbing speculation is futile.

History records that President Nixon became president in 1969 and was commander-in-chief when — after extending our violence to Cambodia and Laos — we finally left the destruction behind us for the indigenous people of that devastated area to clean up.

Let all who would follow the Dole-Kemp lead in using the support of Vietnam as a kind of litmus test for the presidency consider the cost to Vietnamese civilians of our indiscriminate use of napalm from the sky and in tunnels from which their patriots came to defeat the French and resist the Americans.

Consider the mental anguish of our veterans who, after more than 30 years, seek to lessen their sorrows and regrets by making a new peace at the Vietnam memorial.

Consider our more than 50,000 dead and as many more confined to our veterans hospitals as their refuge from the world, which has shattered theirs.

And finally, let Dole recall the words often attributed to Samuel Johnson, author of the first English Dictionary.

After a first conventional definition, he would often follow with his own subjective one: patriotism — the last resort of a scoundrel.

America's electorate deserves a better performance from any who aspire to lead us.

Franklin Davis is a 1960 K-State graduate.



Love in the Suds

Spin, tumble, fold and fall in love at the Laundromat



MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**

Your mother, most of your friends and I will agree on one thing: You are not going to find a lasting relationship at some smoky bar filled with intoxicated college students.

In the past I have advised not to date anyone you work with. I'll add to that: You shouldn't date anyone in your major.

Sure, you'll have lots in common. You'll have classes together. You'll study together. You'll have the same friends. You will see each other day and night, day in and day out. Can you see a problem here? At best you will get sick of each other, and at worst you will break up and make your lives miserable.

So where are you supposed to meet that person of your dreams?

My great-grandmother would suggest church. But that seems highly unlikely for most people I know, because that would involve actually attending a church-type place.

The best place to meet people is the Laundromat. (Because most of my experience is with picking up men, most of my observations are about the male of the species.)

Men at the Laundromat are doing their laundry. I know that is obvious, but if a guy is doing his own laundry it means no one else is doing his laundry. Someone such as perhaps a steady girlfriend or his mother.

You can tell what kind of undergarments a man wears by watching him do his laundry. Boxers, briefs or little lacy pink thongs, what a man has on under those clean jeans is important. The mere fact that he washes his underwear is a good sign.

Men at the Laundromat are doing their laundry.

I've said that.



But I know men who believe in wearing their jeans until the denim walks to the washing machine.

I have known men who wait for their towels to grow mold. If men aren't having sex in their bed, they don't think their sheets get dirty.

People go to the Laundromat in their natural state or at least as close to it as legally possible.

No one gets dressed up to do the wash. You wait until everything you own is dirty, throw it into the car and head out.

No one smells the best at the Laundromat.

No make-up, no freshly shaven faces, no hair-care products, just plain folks hanging out in the clothes they would never wear anywhere else.

It's not like a bar, where people look their best, and then when you see them the next morning, you wonder if that hideous, contorted human next to you is the same beauty you drooled over earlier.

Your choice of laundry soap, dryer sheets or fabric softener tells quite a bit about your personality. If a man is taking the time to put fabric softener in his wash, it might signify this guy is the type of man who dusts underneath his T.V. set and organizes his compact discs alphabetically.

If you are looking for this kind of anal retentiveness, great. If this breed of man makes you glad there is a waiting period for hand guns, then you would want to avoid the fabric-softener man.

What people do while their laundry does the tango with Tide shows a lot about their priorities. Those dedicated students are using their time wisely and hitting the books. The rest of us are cleaning out our cars, reading the funny pages and eating stale junk food.

Meeting quality new people is one of the hardest things to do in college. You might as well get your laundry done while you look.

Mary Renee Smith a sophomore in journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS

READERS WRITE

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

U.S. hypocrisy in Iraq

Editor,

In 1991, a U.S.-led coalition attacked Iraq with the goal of stopping a country that threatened Kuwait's national sovereignty. In 1996, the United State's has again attacked Iraq. But where is the coalition this time?

There is not one, because, unknown to most Americans, this latest military operation has met with worldwide disapproval. What's their problem?

The more appropriate question is what is our problem? Iraq has used military force against the Kurds. The Kurds live in Iraq. Saddam Hussein is trying to squelch a rebellion.

Whether you agree with his methods is not important. What is important is by attacking Iraq, the United States is doing the same thing it fought to stop in 1991 — violating the national sovereignty of a country.

The United States' act would be akin to a situation in which Texas was trying to secede. The president would send down troops to stop it. And Brazil would come over and attack the United States. Even if the U.S. troops were committing atrocious acts in Texas, would that justify Brazilian involvement? Of course not, for the simple reason it's not their business.

This Clinton campaign strategy is a significant victory for Saddam Hussein. The United States has lost its Arab allies as a consequence of our actions. What happens now if Saddam does something that will require U.S. involvement? Will President Clinton balk, as not to look trigger happy?

A military campaign in Iraq was just way too hard to pass up for a president with a reputation of having no credibility in foreign affairs. This fresh screw-up proves it, although because the propaganda machine in America is running just as strongly as it is in Iraq, the full story might never be known.

The media have learned from past events that no matter how right or wrong a military operation is, you support your troops. But that doesn't mean the truth should be suppressed now, because this incident doesn't reflect on our troops, but Clinton himself.

Aaron Gaul
sophomore in radio/television

Iraq: History repeating itself?

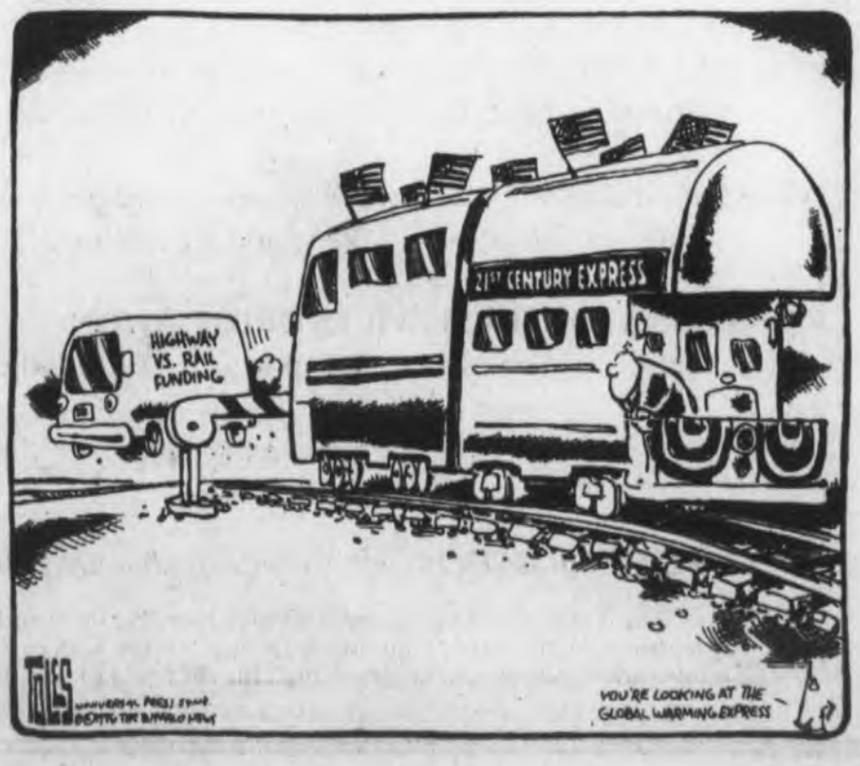
Editor,

You really hit the nail on the head by asking the tough questions in the Sept. 5 editorial. We have every right to ask if the motives concerning our involvement in Iraq are political.

Thirty years ago I was attending K-State, and only within the past few years did I really learn that President Lyndon Johnson had political motives for our involvement in Vietnam. In 1966, I didn't question the motives. What a tragic loss and waste of young American lives just to fulfill his selfish political agenda. I fear history is repeating itself 30 years later. The names and the countries are different, but the agendas are the same.

Jim Wesch
1966 K-State graduate

TOLES



Administration reviews effects of linear fees

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH
staff writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of five articles.

While the administration continues to evaluate rapidly fluctuating tuition, students have judged a system that reduced fees for some and raised fees for others.

The administration is reviewing the changes brought about by switching from flat fees to linear fees.

- The clear victors of the new system are students taking between 7 and 15 hours. Students taking seven hours this fall paid $442 less than they did last spring.
- The largest group of students on campus, those taking 15 hours, paid seven percent more than it did last spring. The increase was $62.
- Resident students taking above-average loads also found themselves paying more. A student taking 18 hours paid $883 last spring. This fall that same student paid $1,134, an increase of $251.
- Non-residents taking average to above-average loads paid a significantly larger amount. With the new system, students taking 15 hours paid $3,975, an increase of $233. Each hour on top of that added $265.
- Undergraduate in-state students taking graduate hours now have to pay $94 for each graduate hour.

With the linear fee-payment system, students are charged an hourly rate instead of a flat fee.

K-State also increased tuition by 6 percent. Three percent was a tuition increase mandated by the Kansas Board of Regents, and 3 percent was to offset tuition money the University was projecting it would lose because of the switch to this new method, Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president, said.

John Struve, budget office director, said there were two important reasons for the change.

The first reason was to correct tuition equity pricing, Struve said.

In the old system, students taking between seven and 12 hours paid a disproportionate amount.

The flat-fee system also encouraged a phenomenon dubbed shopping for classes, in which students enrolled in more hours than they planned to complete, Struve said.

Students are not the only ones experiencing changes in their budget. The administration is switching to tuition accountability, which includes a switch to linear fees.

The switch to tuition accountability was partly caused by a projected 20-percent increase in regents' school enrollment.

Before fiscal year 1997, the state controlled the University's tuition money, Struve said.

Tuition revenue was subtracted from the University's budget, and state funds become the difference, he said.

If the University increased tuition,

• See **FEES** Page 10

Did linear tuition help or hurt you?

Read the chart to find out how much more or less you spent on tuition this fall, fiscal year 1997, than you did last spring, fiscal year 1996. Head count indicates the number of students taking that number of hours in fiscal year 1995. Undergraduates taking graduate hours pay $94 if they live in-state and $309 if they live out-of-state.

Credit hours	'95 head count	In-State FY 1996	In-State FY 1997	In-State Change	'95 head count	Out-of-State FY 1996	Out-of-State FY 1997	Out-of-State Change
1	15	$59	$63	+$4	4	$249	$265	+$16
2	16	$118	$126	+$8	0	$498	$530	+$32
3	131	$177	$189	+$12	23	$747	$795	+$48
4	72	$236	$252	+$16	6	$996	$1,060	+$64
5	36	$295	$315	+$20	2	$1,245	$1,323	+$78
6	255	$354	$378	+$24	42	$1,494	$1,590	+$96
7	43	$883	$441	-$442	8	$3,742	$1,855	-$1,887
8	54	$883	$504	-$379	10	$3,742	$2,120	-$1,622
9	187	$883	$567	-$316	22	$3,742	$2,385	-$1,357
10	149	$883	$630	-$253	10	$3,742	$2,650	-$1,092
11	185	$883	$693	-$190	30	$3,742	$2,915	-$827
12	1,979	$883	$756	-$127	226	$3,742	$3,180	-$562
13	1,980	$883	$819	-$64	211	$3,742	$3,445	-$297
14	2,100	$883	$882	-$1	274	$3,742	$3,710	-$32
15	2,908	$883	$945	+$62	381	$3,742	$3,975	+$233
16	1,879	$883	$1,006	+$123	248	$3,742	$4,240	+$498
17	1,056	$883	$1,071	+$188	211	$3,742	$4,505	+$763
18	580	$883	$1,134	+$251	92	$3,742	$4,770	+$1,028

Source: Linear Tuition and Campus Privilege Fees Booklet

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ TUITION REFUNDS

Drop/add students wait to be billed or refunded

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

With the drop/add frenzy that takes place during the first two weeks of classes, the controller's office is going to let the dust settle before sending out any refund checks or bills for classes that were added.

With the introduction of the linear fee-payment system this year, when students drop or add a class, there is a change in their account balance with K-State but no immediate change, in terms of cash, in their pockets. Students don't have to write a check the day they add a class, but they do not receive one when they drop a course.

"When there is no financial aid involved, every transaction a student makes results in a difference in dollars. We have developed an addition to the office that identifies students who have a credit due to drop/add. There will be a two-week period at the beginning of the semester to let the dust settle," said R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans.

Basically, students who have gone through the drop/add process during the first two weeks of classes have their accounts set aside until the third week of the semester so there is no confusion as to how much they owe or how much they should receive in refunds.

Checks will be going out of the controller's office twice a week according to the regular refund schedule, after the initial two-week dormant period.

"The students have understood the linear fee structure pretty well. We haven't had any confusion and very few complaints. What they need to realize is the fluctuation in the assessments," Ackley said.

Some students don't seem to be too worried about their money or the new structure.

"It seems like a logical idea, and it

• See **REFUND** Page 10

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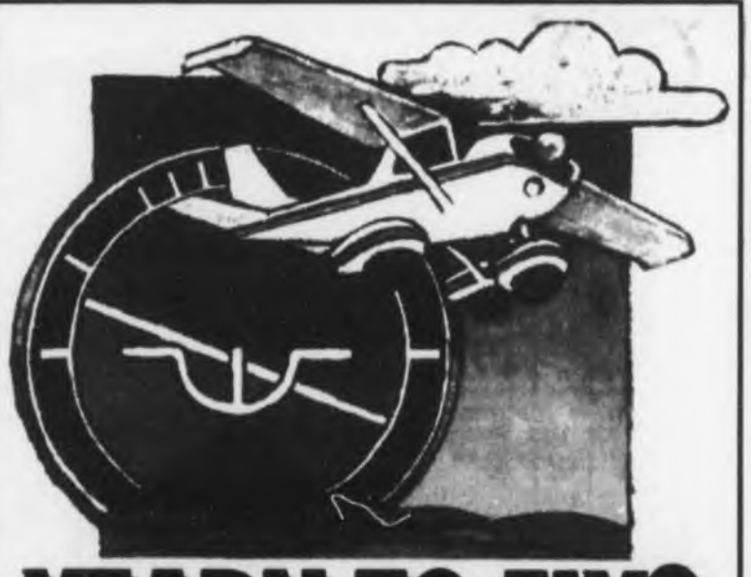


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kansas state collegian

K-STATELIFE

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, SEPT. 9, 1996 | PAGE 6

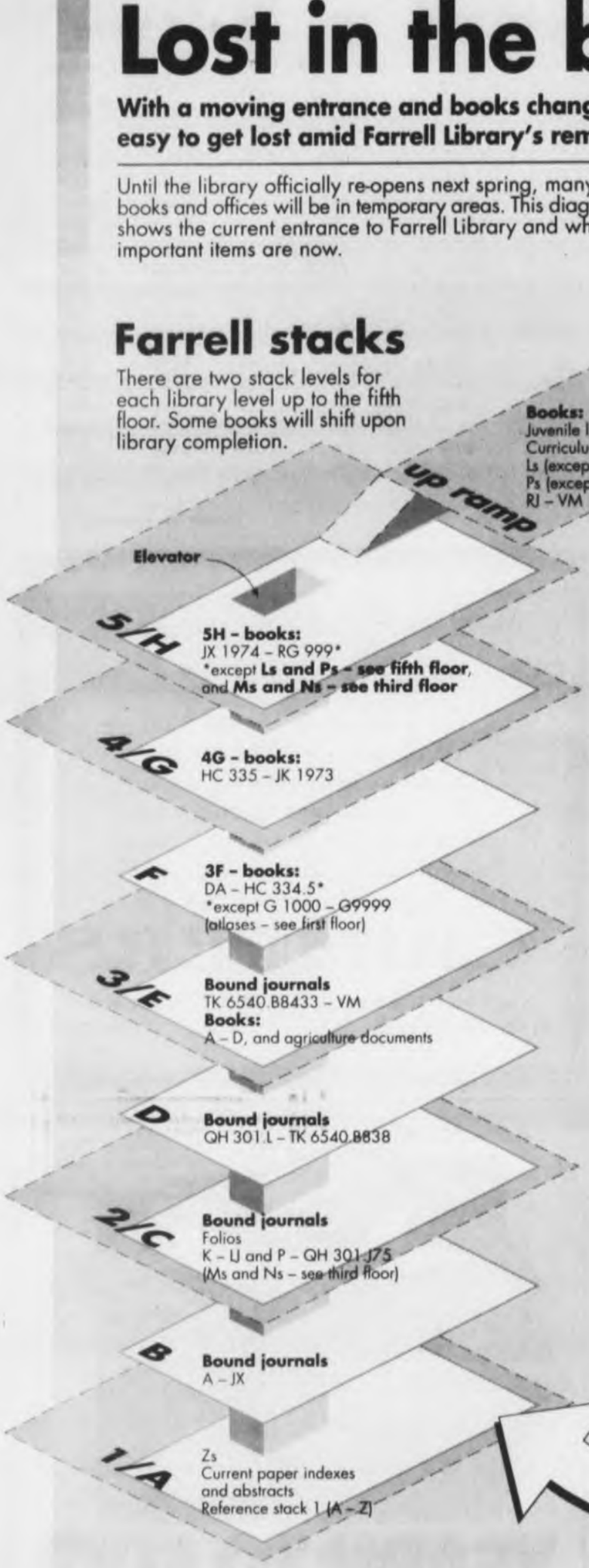
Lost in the books

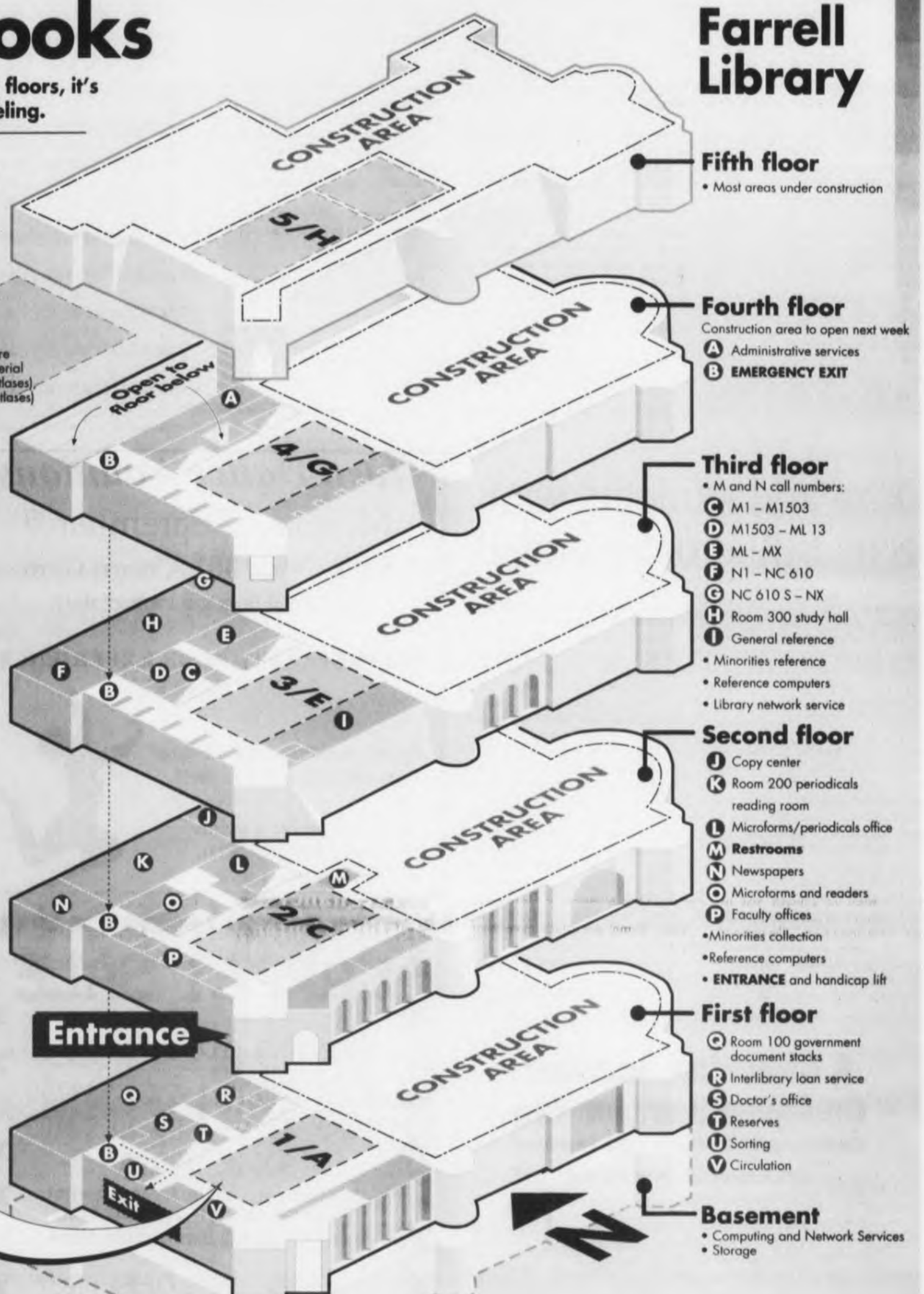
With a moving entrance and books changing floors, it's easy to get lost amid Farrell Library's remodeling.

Until the library officially re-opens next spring, many books and offices will be in temporary areas. This diagram shows the current entrance to Farrell Library and where important items are now.

Farrell stacks

There are two stack levels for each library level up to the fifth floor. Some books will shift upon library completion.





Farrell Library

Fifth floor
- Most areas under construction

Fourth floor
Construction area to open next week
- A Administrative services
- B **EMERGENCY EXIT**

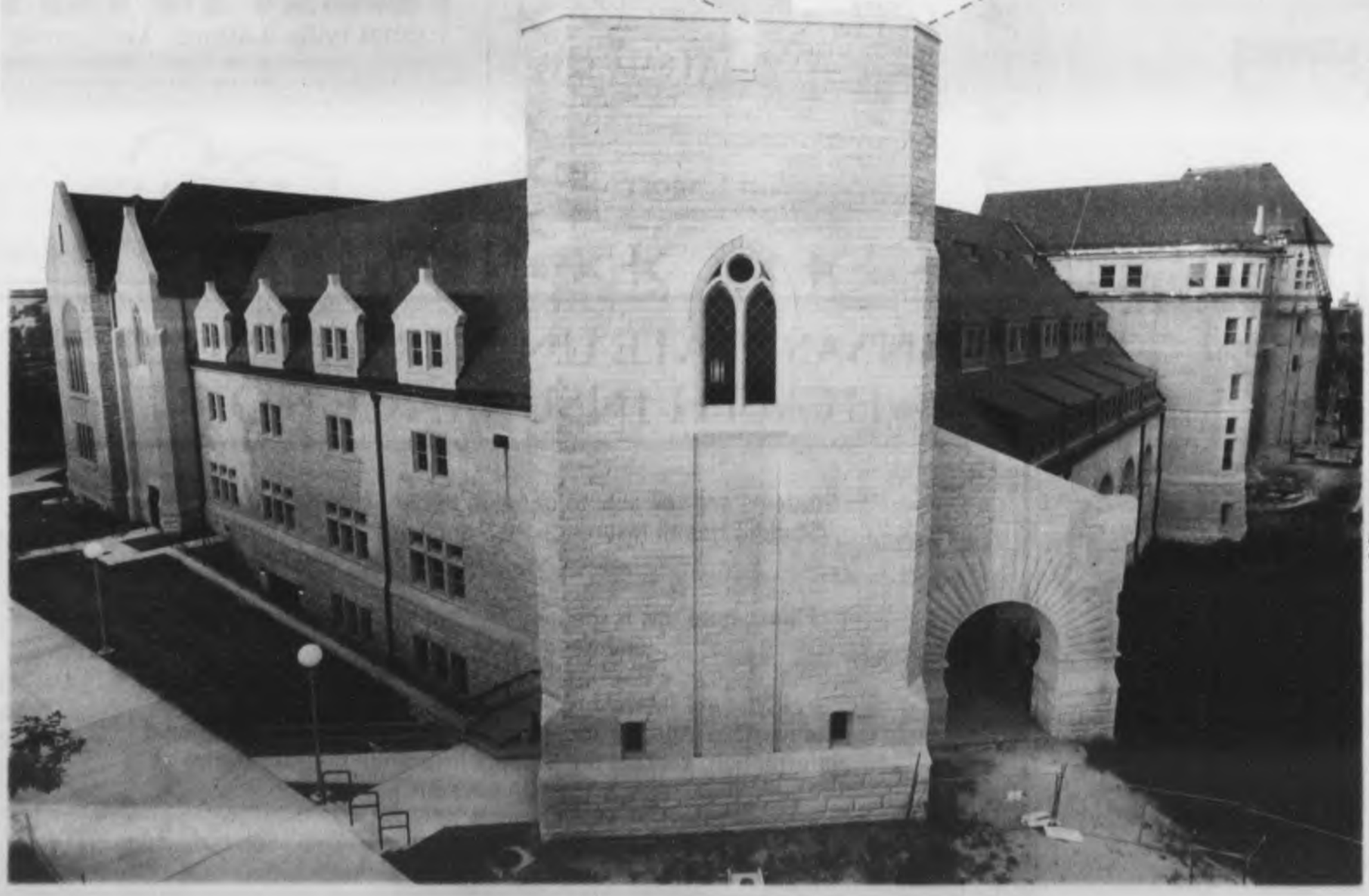
Third floor
- M and N call numbers:
- C M1 – M1503
- D M1503 – ML 13
- E ML – MX
- F N1 – NC 610
- G NC 610 S – NX
- H Room 300 study hall
- I General reference
- Minorities reference
- Reference computers
- Library network service

Second floor
- J Copy center
- K Room 200 periodicals reading room
- L Microforms/periodicals office
- M **Restrooms**
- N Newspapers
- O Microforms and readers
- P Faculty offices
- Minorities collection
- Reference computers
- **ENTRANCE** and handicap lift

First floor
- Q Room 100 government document stacks
- R Interlibrary loan service
- S Doctor's office
- T Reserves
- U Sorting
- V Circulation

Basement
- Computing and Network Services
- Storage

JUSTIN STAHLMAN / Collegian
Source: Rachel Moreland, Farrell Library map coordinator



THE FARRELL LIBRARY expansion is perhaps best viewed from the top of Seaton Hall, in this view to the northeast. Inside the large southwest-facing facade, prominent in the center of the picture, is a staircase leading to each of the different levels. Administrative offices are on the west side of the building.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

WES GARDNER, 6, waits in line, choosing between strawberry and cookies and cream ice cream at the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship celebration picnic. The picnic celebrates 50 years of IVCF at K-State. Gardner lives in Garnett.

Chapter celebrates 50 years

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff writer

Not only celebrating the past, but also preparing for the future, was the attitude for the birthday of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. The K-State chapter celebrated 50 years of serving students this weekend.

The celebration started Friday night at All Faiths Chapel as IVCF national president Steve Hayner addressed a crowd of students and alumni.

His message focused on how God is faithful through the ages, IVCF being a prime example.

"These have been years of chronicles of God's faithfulness here. I have tremendous hope for InterVarsity not because of our ability, but because God is God, and God is faithful," Hayner said.

As a way of relaying his message, he told stories of how he has witnessed this happening in his life. One of those dates back to his college years.

"When I was in college, we talked about sharing the good news so much it would last when our children were in college. When I went back for my 25th reunion, I ran into a friend. She reminded me of the prayer we prayed to keep a good Christian atmosphere at the school. Her daughter attended that same school, and when they got there, two students with IVCF shirts were some of the first students they saw," Hayner said.

Other events of the weekend included a brunch and formal meeting with Hayner on Saturday. About 70 alumni, one of whom was from the group that founded the K-State's chapter, attended the meeting.

"It was neat to see an 18-year-old and a 75-year-old share with one another their stories. Not only did we look back, but we also focused on the future," Stephanie Moser, former InterVarsity staff member, said.

Later that day , there was a picnic at City Park, and some members attended the football game after that.

Many of the alumni who returned for the weekend recalled memories of when they were involved in the group and how it has changed over the years.

"There are a lot more people in the group now. The music is also different. We used to use the organ and hymns. One thing that is still the same is the Bible studies. They were important, and I'm glad they still go on," said Kathy Reimer, 1966 graduate in elementary education.

Other alumni got a little more than what they expected from IVCF.

"It was in '56, and I was a freshman. I had a good friend that brought me to InterVarsity. Back then we used to meet in an auditorium in Anderson. I went to the meeting and met my future husband. He was the song leader then," Lois Mugler said.

That song leader is David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture. He and his wife have returned to help the group they were once a part of.

"It's been fun to be back and get involved. We often have Bible-study groups at our home. I really enjoy being there for them," Mugler said.

The weekend activities had an effect on the students in the group and how they can set the pace for the future.

Adrian Sealine, junior in agriculture business, said his favorite part was the large group Friday night.

"It liked it because it gave the alumni a feeling of how the group is now. It was so neat to talk to people that had been here in the '40s and hear the stories of what it was like then," Sealine said.

▶ EDUCATION

Students, tutors commended for work in TRIO programs

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff reporter

K-State students, staff and tutors from Educational Supportive Services came together Sunday at the City Park Poyntz Shelter for a picnic and celebration.

Kathleen Greene, director of Educational Supportive Services and the McNair Scholars program at K-State, talked about the changes in education that affected all their lives.

Greene's remarks prefaced speeches commending academic excellence by participants in the program. Tutors were also recognized for their contributions.

"At one time, the United States only helped provide education through the sixth grade," Greene told them. "What's important to us is that the U.S. made a commitment to individuals, regardless of their background, by passing legislation that brought about the TRIO programs."

The original TRIO programs are Talent Search, starting in middle school; Upward Bound, aimed at high-school students; and Student Support Services, for college students. All three provide access to educational programs. They are aimed at encouraging low-income students to teach at the college level.

TRIO has expanded, adding programs to help adults get back to school, but it has kept its original name. Programs are designed for students meeting federal income guidelines, first-generation college students or those with disabilities.

At K-State, these services are provided under the umbrella of Educational Supportive Services. There, a multitude of challenges can be met and overcome with the help of staff and tutors. Many staff members work with more than one aspect of the program.

Greene's comment, "They like to work a lot," brought laughter from the staff.

Another group of people who work with the students are the tutors. Geoff Doane said he is firmly convinced he could not make it without tutors.

"Absolutely. They're great," said Doane, a former Army helicopter pilot and senior in business, who was recognized for earning a grade point average of 4.0.

The goal of all the programs is academic excellence. Of 80 participants who maintained a GPA of 3.0 or above, 20 had a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Lisa Guerra, an elementary education major who was recognized for scholastic achievement, said the challenge was balancing the demands of college with a home and a child. She said it's a matter of priorities.

"Student services has been wonderful," Guerra said.

The McNair scholarship program, established in 1986 and named after astronaut Ronald E. McNair, was established at K-State last year. Twenty students qualified, and 11 did sponsored research projects. They were provided with stipends so that they could focus on their research and not have to work another job.

Shanté Moore, a senior in political science, is a McNair scholar. Moore said he first became aware of the program when someone suggested he apply because of his interest in doing research.

"I went and talked to the people, applied for the scholarship and was awarded it. It was a matter of being at the right place in the right time," Moore said.

Nationally, there are 99 member schools in the scholarship program. "That can really open doors for K-State students," Greene said.

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS

TIMBER!

Sycamores fall to Wildcats 59-3

TODD STEWART
sports writer

For Indiana State coach Dennis Raetz, it was simple.

"I think Kansas State is a better football team than we are. Period. They've got stronger players. They've got faster players. They've got more players," Raetz said. "They're better than we are, and they'll beat us if we play them 10 more times."

But led by sophomore running back Marlon Charles, it took K-State only one game to get its point across, a 59-3 rout of Indiana State Saturday.

On 33 carries and three touchdowns scored, Charles put up the fourth-best rushing total by a Wildcat running back ever, 195 yards.

Starting quarterback Brian Kavanagh said Charles' outburst was not unexpected.

"He's got all the talent in the world," Kavanagh said.

It wasn't Charles, however, who got the rushing game started.

Charles' blocking fullback, Brian Goolsby, started the scoring on a 15-yard touchdown run midway through the first quarter. A 33-yard Jamie Rheem field goal later, it was Kavanagh's turn in the spotlight.

After the K-State defense forced Indiana State to punt, the Cats took over at the Sycamore 36-yard line, and Kavanagh didn't waste any time.

On the next play, Kavanagh never took his eyes off wide receiver Kevin Lockett streaking down the right sideline and when Sycamore cornerback Dre' Knox bit on a pump fake, Lockett was all alone in the back of the end zone.

That score put the Cats up 17-0. The Sycamores never mounted a serious challenge.

Charles then went to work on the ground for the rest of the game as second- and third-stringers shuffled in and out of the lineup.

Cornerback Chris Canty said he loves it when the backups get their chance to shine.

"Our second team came out and played a good game, and that was our focus," Canty said. "You can give them all the reps in the world in practice, but they need experience."

Leading the list of players seeing his first-game action was true-freshman quarterback Jonathan Beasley.

Beasley came in for Kavanagh in the third quarter and led K-State on two scoring drives, the second capped off with a 57-yard touchdown hook-up to back-up receiver Troy Hackney.

After the game, Kavanagh raved about Beasley.

"Jonathan, he's got all the talent. He's got a cannon for an arm," Kavanagh said.

Beasley said he only knows about one-fourth of the K-State playbook, so everything is a learning experience for him.

"I'm still learning. There are still plays to learn," Beasley said.

Kavanagh said Beasley is a quick learner, and after the game K-State coach Bill Snyder confirmed Beasley is now his No. 2 quarterback.

Now the focus for Beasley and the Cats is preparing for Cincinnati, a team much different than NCAA Division I-AA Indiana State.

Snyder said his team should have no problem getting up for the Cincinnati game.

"This is a subdued win, so to think, and rightfully so," Snyder said. "They're anxious to get it on."

Lockett said the team is ready for Cincinnati, a team the Cats needed last-minute heroics to beat a year ago.

"They're looking to come in and upset us," Lockett said. "We're looking forward to it."

K-STATE-INDIANA ST.

INDIANA ST.	0	0	0	3		3
K-STATE	10	21	7	21		59

	I	K
FIRST DOWNS	9	29
RUSHES-YARDS	31-93	51-283
PASSING YARDS	112	297
RETURN YARDS	0	74
COMP-ATT-INT	8-21-1	21-26-0
SACKED/YARDS LOST	4/-19	1/-3
PUNTS/YARDS	10/363	2/80
FUMBLES/LOST	0/0	2/2
PENALTIES/YARDS	8/50	7/55
TIME OF POSSESSION	25:22	34:38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

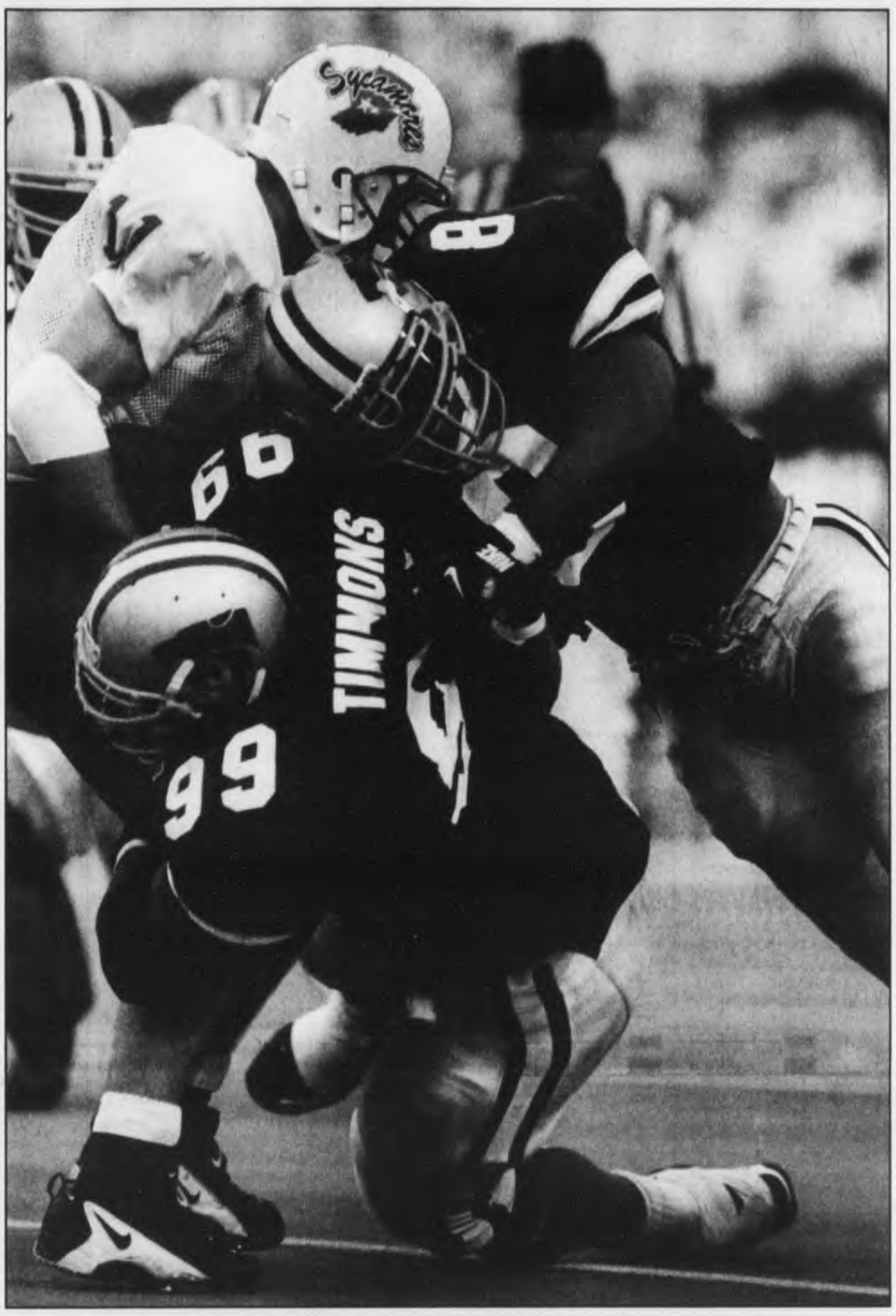
RUSHING – **ISU**, POTTER 6-24, PENDELTON 11-21; **KSU**, CHARLES 33-195, LAWRENCE 8-38, GOOLSBY 3-26, GANGWISH 3-9.

PASSING – **ISU**, COX 5-16; **KSU**, KAVANAGH 19-22, BEASLEY 2-4.

RECEIVING – **ISU**, EVANS 1-37, TUBBS 2-18; **KSU**, LOCKETT 7-140, LAWRENCE 3-20, HACKNEY 1-57, GROSDIDIER 2-29.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 FOOTBALL TEAMS

1.	**Nebraska**	**1-0-0**	14.	Brigham Young	2-0-0
2.	Tennessee	2-0-0	15.	Auburn	2-0-0
3.	Florida St.	1-0-0	16.	Southern Cal	1-1-0
4.	Florida	2-0-0	**17.**	**K-STATE**	**2-0-0**
5.	**Colorado**	**2-0-0**	18.	Arizona St.	1-0-0
6.	Penn St.	2-0-0	19.	Virginia Tech	1-0-0
7.	**Texas**	**2-0-0**	20.	LSU	1-0-0
8.	Ohio St.	1-0-0	21.	Iowa	1-0-0
9.	Notre Dame	1-0-0	22.	Virginia	1-0-0
10.	Miami	2-0-0	23.	Syracuse	0-1-0
11.	Michigan	1-0-0	**24.**	**Kansas**	**1-0-0**
12.	North Carolina	2-0-0	**25.**	**Texas A&M**	**0-1-0**
13.	Alabama	2-0-0			



ANDREW TIMMONS and DeShawn Fogle bring down Indiana State's Matt Gajewski during the game Saturday night at KSU Stadium. The No. 17 Cats defeated the Sycamores 59-3 and improved their record to 2-0.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

▶ GOLF

2nd-annual Shootout deemed a success

■ Sigma Phi Epsilon philanthropy raises $1,100 for charity.

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

The golfers waited and waited, but the balls never came.

After a slight delay due to missing golf balls, the final round of the Second Annual Sig Ep Shootout started on the 145-yard 17th hole at Stagg Hill Golf Course Friday night.

Matt Elliot, tournament director, said for the second year in a row the tournament was a success.

"It went real well. We had a lot of participants this year, and a lot of money was raised," Elliot said.

The Shootout is Sigma Phi Epsilon's philanthropy and is a closest-to-the-pin tournament.

The qualifying rounds took place at four different courses in the Manhattan area. The participants who had the three closest shots to the hole at each course moved on to the final round.

Tim Sweemer, retired Ogden city council member, won first prize — two travel bags from Dillard's and $25.

Sweemer was the closest to the pin with a shot that left his ball about three feet from the hole.

Each golfer qualified for the final round either Aug. 25-26 or Sept. 1-2, by wagering $1-10 they could hit the ball on the green.If the golfer was successful, the Sig Eps matched the bet. If the golfers missed the green, they lost the bet.

Friday evening, the 10 qualifying golfers were given three shots at the green to see who could hit the ball closest to the hole. Sweemer was the closest to the pin. Topeka resident Nick Hahn placed second.



Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, was also a contestant in the shootout, although he did not place among the top five in the final round Friday.

Rathbone qualified for the final round as one of three closest to the hole at Manhattan Country Club.

"The members in my group put up the money, and I just got lucky," Rathbone said.

Even though nobody hit a hole-in-one to win a 1997 Chevrolet Camaro from Murdock Auto Mall, all of the contestants received consolation prizes donated by area businesses.

The Sig Eps raised a total of $1,100.

Ninety percent of the proceeds will go to the Big Lakes Developmental Center, and the other 10 percent went to area junior golf programs.

RON HILL, of Junction City, tries to remotely influence the course of his golf ball Friday evening during the Sig Ep Shootout at Stagg Hill Golf Course. Hill placed fourth out of the 10 who competed in the shootout.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Women finish 1st, men finish 2nd

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

If it had been a surprise party, K-State cross country coach Terry Drake would have been — surprised.

As it was, there was no surprise party, only a coming-out party for the more inexperienced members of the Wildcats' cross country teams as the women's team took first place and the men's side second on Saturday at Baker University's Wildcat Invitational.

Led by junior Anita Hallauer and freshman Kelly Andra, the Wildcat women had five runners finish in the top nine of the meet.

"Anita Hallauer was a big surprise," Drake said. "I think we've seen that we've got three solid runners competing for the third or fourth spots on the team."

Hallauer and Andra finished first and second respectively for the Cats, while senior Ann Golubski finished fourth, freshman Emily Diederich finished sixth and junior Lisa Kaul finished ninth.

"I was pleasantly surprised by Emily Diederich, considering that she's usually an 800-meter runner," Drake said. "I think that was definitely a positive. Lisa Kaul did rather well, especially when you consider it was only the second race in her career at K-State."

On the men's side, sophomores Zach Davies and Brent Stover led the pack, with Davies finishing third and Stover ninth. Sophomores Reid Bauersfeld and David Barland and senior Ryan Johnson also finished in the top 20.

Drake said while he was happy with the Cats' performance, he believes the team could do better.

"The men's side wasn't quite as good (as the women's)," Drake said. "I think maybe I would have liked to have seen them run a little faster."

> "I think we've seen that we've got three solid runners competing for the third or fourth spots on the team."
>
> • TERRY DRAKE
> K-STATE CROSS COUNTRY COACH

But experience is the key, Drake said, and that was the purpose of the meet — to give the runners experience. He said he thinks it might have paid off with Davies, who ran a 15:44 time.

"Zach probably could have run a little faster, but he got a little behind late in the race," Drake said. "He needs to learn how to read the other runners. It was his inexperience."

The men's side also had its share of surprises. Drake said he hadn't expected Bauersfeld to run as well as he did.

"He'll be a good No. 7 runner," he said.

Also surprising Drake were Stover and Barland, two athletes who have been battling injuries. Stover dealt with a case of tendinitis over the summer, and Barland had a stress fracture.

"Barland had a nice, steady little race," Drake said. "It was surprising to see those two come in and run well."

The Cats will compete Saturday at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence.

Drake said with the exception of freshman Kathryn Wolfram, he expects to send his best runners.

"She's got a strained hamstring, and I'd like to be cautious with her," Drake said. "She's too good."

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Netters fall to 6-1 with loss to Ohio St.

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team improved to 6-1 last weekend, finishing second at the Rice Invitational. The Wildcats went 2-1, defeating Oregon and Rice, but losing to No. 15 Ohio State.

Coach Jim Moore said his team played up and down in the tournament.

"At times we played very, very good," Moore said. "Then against Ohio State we didn't play so good at all."

K-State lost to Ohio State in three straight games, 15-9, 15-9 and 15-12.

Moore said his team's performance against OSU might be due to its lack of rest and preparation time for the game.

"I don't believe them being ranked the 15th-best team in the country had a thing to do with how we did," Moore said. "I really believe that getting to bed late the night before and playing early the next morning affected us."

K-State played Rice Friday night and didn't get to bed until 11:30 p.m. The Cats then had be awake by 8:30 Saturday morning to prepare for Ohio State.

Moore said Ohio State's other matches in the tournament proved it wasn't as good a team as the score showed in the K-State match.

"Ohio State went five games with Oregon and had some trouble with Rice," Moore said. "We buried Oregon and Rice when we played them."

The loss to Ohio State affected the Cats mentally, Moore said.

"After the Ohio State game, it was like all of our confidence had been lost," Moore said. "Luckily we were able to put things back together for the next game against Oregon."

Against Oregon, K-State set a three-game match school high of 64 kills and 61 assists. Junior setter Devon Ryning had 60 assists to help lead the Wildcats to a 15-9, 15-13, 15-3 sweep over the Ducks.

The Cats also defeated Rice in three games, 15-7, 15-6 and 15-13.

Play-set-hitter Toie Young led the Cats with 10 kills, followed by middle blocker Kate DeClerk with nine.

Although DeClerk and swing hitter Kim Zschau made the all-tournament team, Moore said none of his players had an outstanding tournament.

"From a players standpoint, we were really spotty," Moore said. "One player would have a great game, but then another player wouldn't.

"I think that shows a lot about our team in itself. You can see that we're not firing on all cylinders now, but we're winning. I think it will be pretty scary if several of our players get on a roll."

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Word before plan or point
5 Fairy godmother's prop
9 Experienced
12 NYSE counterpart
13 "That was — blow!"
14 Dander
15 "— mountain majesties"
17 Witness
18 Hit 0 degrees C.
19 Candice's dad
21 Roman 101
22 "For — waves of grain"
24 Formerly, formerly
27 Resort
28 It's a long story
31 Broom-closet item
32 Bawl
33 Elevator part
34 Quid pro quo
36 Tic-tac-toe win
37 "Wunnerful" maestro
38 "And — thy good with brotherhood"
40 Two: prefix
41 Principal
43 Capital of Texas
47 Card game
48 "— shining sea!"
51 — Dhabi
52 Hibernia
53 Dance lesson
54 Neg.'s opp.
55 Burglarizes
56 Docile

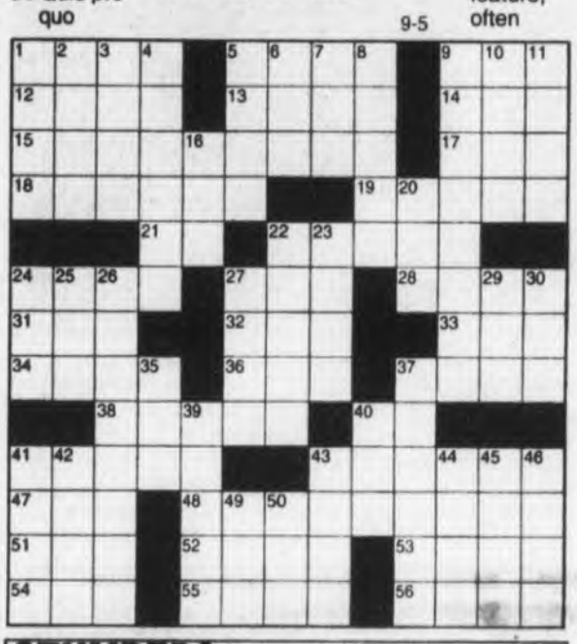
DOWN
1 Stand the — (endure ridicule)
2 Cupid's forte
3 Unembellished
4 See coming
5 Piece of merchandise
6 Height for Heidi
7 — pros.
8 Nerd
9 "God shed — on thee"
10 Neighborhood
11 Antelope's playmate
16 Weapon of terrorism
20 Moines lead-in
22 BBQer's protection
23 BLT topper
24 Type units
25 Squabble
26 "O beautiful for — skies"
27 Garbage transport
29 Guy's companion
30 Torah container
35 Grand —, N.S.
37 Most sapient
39 Suggest
40 Clear the tables
41 Acknowledge a good show
42 Vagrant
43 Iowa city
44 Farewell
45 Object
46 "Unh-unh"
49 Carnival city
50 Scepter feature, often

Solution time: 22 mins.

B	A	T	S		C	A	T		M	A	S	T
A	L	O	U		L	E	I		I	N	C	A
N	E	W	S	C	A	S	T		S	C	A	R
G	E	N	I	U	S		A	S	T	H	M	A
			E	S	S		N	E	R	O		
H	U	B		S	I	P		W	A	R	M	S
I	S	U	P		C	O	G		L	E	A	K
T	E	L	L	S		D	A	B		D	R	Y
		L	A	I	R		M	E	N			
A	G	E	N	D	A		B	E	A	K	E	R
L	A	T	E		C	R	O	N	K	I	T	E
O	M	I	T		E	E	L		E	L	O	N
T	E	N	S		D	O	S		D	O	N	T

Yesterday's answer

9-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

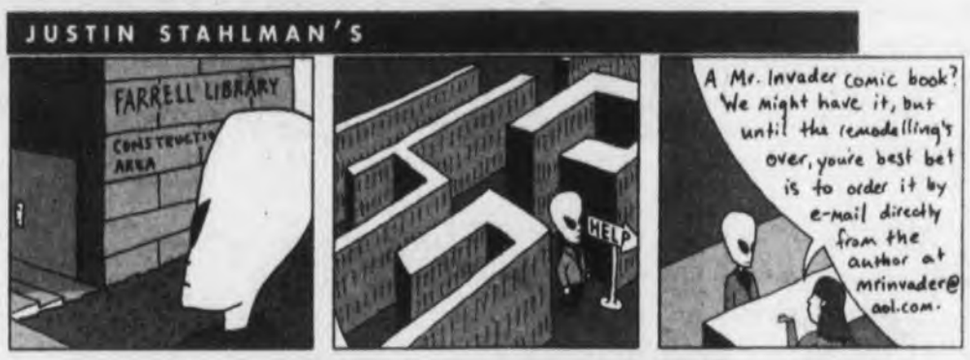
9-5 CRYPTOQUIP

V F ' G G M Q Y J C V F V T I Y T A D N M N J H M Z C V D R G R H R D F A G I T T R D T D A Z N M F Q D R M Z G .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BOASTING ASTRONOMERS SIMPLY LIKE TO SAY THEIR BUSINESS IS LOOKING UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals V

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



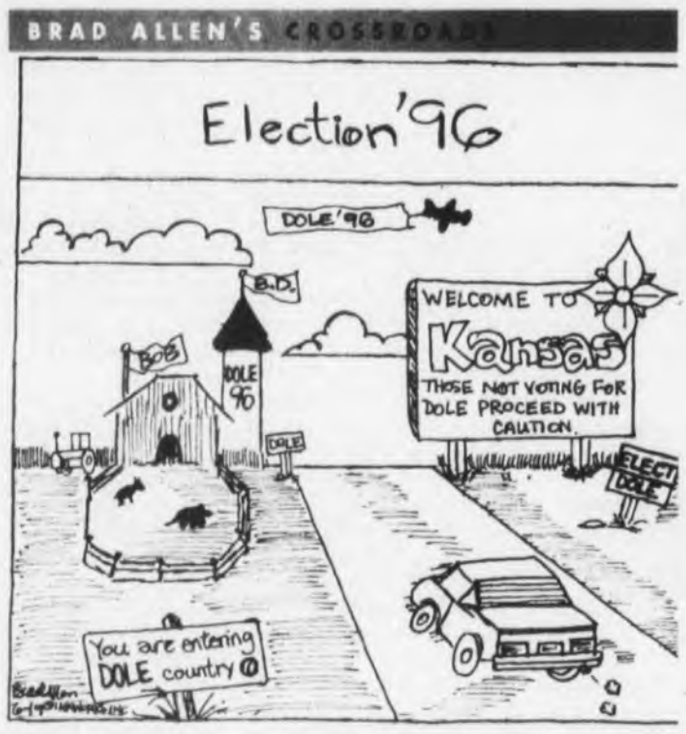
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S CROSSROADS



LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Today:
The Columbian Theatre in Wamego features an art show called "Designed for Today."
Wednesday:
Thaddeus Brys, cellist, will play at 8 p.m.in All Faiths Chapel.
Friday:
Opus 10 Band Competition will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the free speech zone.

Russians teach students traditional folk dance

PORTIA SISCO
arts and entertainment editor

Despite the language barrier, they were eager to walk up and shake your hand.

The Vesna Voronezh Russian Folk Dancers and Musicians performed at McCain Auditorium Friday evening.

"They were friendly. They had no airs about them," Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of dance, said.

Dancers displayed traditional Russian folk art on tables in the McCain foyer.

"I thought they had a lot of energy and enthusiasm," Yagerline said.

Dressed in traditional red costumes, the dancers greeted the audience with smiles and laughter.

"They were young, but they had very nice technique. The men were strong, agile and very athletic," Yagerline said.

Vesna dancers also participated in a theater and dance class Wednesday with K-State students.

Janusz Jaworski, senior in speech education, worked with the Russian dancers.

"I worked with mostly the guys. I was the only guy there, so they kind of team-taught me," Jaworski said.

"I wasn't at all used to their style. It was very low to the ground," Jaworski said.

The men used gymnastic aspects in their dance, showing off their remarkable athletic ability and unusual dance technique.

They would start out very low to the ground, squatting, and then jump up and squat again, Jaworski said.

"A few of them knew a little English. They would be ringleaders and try to explain the movement in words. Most of the words they knew were 'That's good' and 'Now try again,'" Jaworski said.

The dancing was unique, but the traditional Russian folk dancing style still held aspects of classical dance.

"In contrast to the more refined dancing of ballet, they used their whole foot or the heel of one of their feet. It was a grounded-type dancing, more of a people's-type dance. This seemed a little more in touch with the earth," Jaworski said.

Their dance varied from traditional Russian folk dance to a more modern style that seemed to reflect their generation of dancers.

"The group seems to have traditional Russian folk dancing, but also aspects of balletic skills. They also bring in more of a colloquial courting dance and a drinking song," said Vera Orlock, assistant professor of dance.

Vesna gives a picture of the past and present of folk dance.

"I think if you look at it that they're representing more of their culture than just their historic culture. It's very stylized and quaint," Orlock said.

"What they considered modern is what here in the United States we consider jazz dance," Yagerline said.

Vesna will also perform at the Kansas State Fair before it leaves Kansas.

"Dance transcends language and the boundaries of countries," Yagerline said. "Hopefully in the future the K-State dance program can be involved in this exchange."



A RUSSIAN dancer from the Vesna Voronezh Russian Folk Dancers and Musicians performs a folk dance at McCain Auditorium Friday night. The group is touring across Kansas and will perform at the Kansas State Fair.
RICK DRUSE
Collegian

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (SAM)
INFORMATION MEETING
MONDAY, SEPT. 9
7:30 P.M.
K-STATE UNION ROOM 212
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Online users pay for dial-in services

MISSY SNODGRASS
staff reporter

The increased number of Internet assignments professors give and the mainstream flooding to the World Wide Web have caused K-State's computer dial-in service to take off.

The telecommunications department has revamped its program to provide better services for students and faculty. Last year, there was no charge for the service nor a limitation to the number of hours a user could be online. The department charges for dial-in service this year.

The department has three plans to choose from. A student or faculty member can buy 15 hours of connection time for $5 a month, 80 hours for $10 or an unlimited number of hours for $110. The first two plans charge 50 cents for each additional hour.

Many greek organizations are online through campus. Alpha Xi Delta is among the group.

"The house doesn't mind paying this year at all. Last year, it was a pain getting through. the lines were always busy. Maybe this year it will be easier," said Holly Glover, senior in elementary education and Alpha Xi Delta member.

The dial-in service provides a connection to K-State's campus network from the user's personal computer using a modem and phone line.

The only other requirement is a software toolkit that can be purchased for $15 when signing up for the service or copied for free in a public computing lab on campus.

About 40-50 students a day stop by East Stadium 109 to sign up for their own connection to the Web, according to Dylan Zehr, database and systems administrator. About 1,400 users are registered.

The department has hooked up 96 lines. When usage increases, it will add another 48 lines.

"We want to eliminate the busy signals so students can call in and get their work done," Fred Damkroger, director of telecommunications, said.

A meter records how many off-campus users there are every hour.

"The highest that we've gotten so far is around 85 a hour," Zehr said.

Damkroger said the 80-hour plan is the most popular plan for students.

"I will most likely sign up for the 80-hour plan," Tiffany Boyle, senior in accounting, said. "I've never really had a chance to go online before, but if it's at home, I can use it in my free time."

Students can register for the service two ways. Zehr said he recommends that students who have questions or concerns come in person to East Stadium 109.

Once the forms are filled out, a password needs to be assigned. This will be a temporary password, which will need to be changed the first time the user goes online.

> "Last year, it was a pain getting through. The lines were always busy. Maybe this year it will be easier."
>
> • HOLLY GLOVER
> SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"This is to give as much security to the account as possible," Damkroger said.

One clear distinction that should be made is that students need to report to the basement of Fairchild Hall for an e-mail address and password and East Stadium 109 for a dial-in connection and password. Damkroger said he recommends the passwords be different.

If there is a problem connecting to the network, the user should call the telecommunications department at 532-7300 and ask for technical support. If there is a problem after the connection is made, the user must call Computing and Network Services at 532-7722 and ask for computer assistance.

"The technical support staff consists of all graduate or undergraduate students in CIS," Eric Caruthers, senior in computer information services, said. The office operates 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. E-mail can be sent to (telecom@telecom.ksu.edu). Caruthers said a response is normally given by 8 a.m. the next day.

"We are trying to provide a better service for a charge. About 1,000 people have signed up in the last two to three weeks," Zehr said. "We expect another 1,000 by the end of the semester."



Down and dirty

JUSTIN BRAY, sophomore in cultural anthropology, rests while the referee declares the tug-of-war match over. Bray and her team from Alpha Xi Delta lost the match to Sigma Kappa.
KELLY ARVIN
Collegian

REFUND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

doesn't affect my scheduling at all. If I drop a class, I know the money will be there eventually," Andrew Vocasek, freshman in theater, said.

The controller's office said there are four refund periods each semester. To receive a full refund, a class had to be dropped by Aug. 30. A 90-percent refund was available until Friday. If a class is dropped by Sep. 20, a student is entitled to a 50-percent refund, but no refund after that date.

Students have to decide if they want to stay in a class.

"I think by the second week, people should know what they're going to do," Vocasek said.

Patience is the virtue students will need to exercise early this semester.

If a refund is expected, it will soon be on its way. But if money is owed, expect the bill with the same expediency.

CARNIVAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

majors interesting. Richard Hendricks, a senior in engineering, and Chiquita Hishaw, a sophomore in pre-nursing, were both drawn to booths dealing with their future professions.

"I'm looking at the Sun Rays booth because solar energy is interesting to me, being an engineer," Hendricks said.

"I joined the pre-nursing club," Hishaw said. "I got information on the club and when the next meeting will be."

For clubs, this is an opportunity to make themselves known to students at the beginning of the year and to get students to join their group.

Sheldon Murphy, senior, in accounting and president of the Future Entrepreneurs Club, said students who come to the club's booth can sign up to be on the club's mailing list to get more information, find out about the next meeting and get a brief overview of the club's goals and missions. Murphy hopes to raise his club's membership from eight to about 20.

"This carnival helps us to get our name out," said Murphy. "We're looking to expand our club to twice its size by the end of the semester, and this carnival gives us a good start."

Membership lists for many of the clubs did benefit from the event, said Tanya Nisly, the UPC promotions chairperson.

"The carnival has been very successful," Nisly said.

"Some booths have had 60 people sign up, and some have had 30. Most people at the booths just said a lot of people signed up. They didn't even want to count."



MEMBERS of the Society for Creative Anachronism re-enact medieval battles during the UPC Activities Carnival.
JUSTIN HOWARD
Collegian

New park dedicated

Stagg Hill Park, which has been built for about a year, officially opened in southern Manhattan Saturday. The dedication had been put on hold until Saturday.



Source: Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department
MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Neighborhood supports local park opening

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

Stagg Hill Park, a new two-acre park in southern Manhattan, was officially opened and dedicated Saturday.

"This is part of our goal to make Manhattan the best and the best better," Mayor Sydney Carlin said.

The park, which consists of a playground and walking trail, has been built for about a year. Dedication ceremonies were put on hold until the parking lot could be finished, said Terry DeWeese, director of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

The City of Manhattan purchased the land for the park, which is just off Gillespie Drive near the west end of Irene Street, from the developer of the surrounding Stagg Hill neighborhood.

"The neighborhood has been excellent to work with and very supportive of the park," DeWeese said.

Residents of the neighborhood saw a need for a park when two children were killed while playing in the street. The incidents were unrelated.

Since there are no schools close to Stagg Hill, children had no playgrounds within walking or biking distance.

Mayor Carlin said it is important to provide safer places for the children to play. Before the park was built, children played in vacant lots, but neighborhood growth and construction made vacant lots rare and unsafe.

The neighborhood worked with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to plan the development of the park.

"Once we have the parks established, they can be maintained for future generations. Parks are tax dollars that can be seen," said Mike Toy, a member of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Manhattan has 21 city parks with a total of 568 acres of land. Three parks have been built in the past two years.

FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and nothing else intervened, the budget would remain the same. The state would just proportionately pay less, he said.

Reduced enrollment equals decreased tuition. When this happened, the state made up the difference through a process called back-fill, he said.

"If our revenues drop by $200,000, the state would come back and increase state funding for the non-tuition part by $200,000," he said. "Our budget would remain the same totally — the funding mix of the budget changed — but the total budget remained the same."

In the past, the University has faced two problems with the enrollment-adjustment process, he said.

When enrollment increased in the early 1990s, the amount the enrollment-adjustment formula generated for the University was $4.7 million. But, the Kansas Legislature said the request was too large. Instead of getting $4.7 million, the University received about $2.5 million, he said.

The second problem with the process is a university must grow a certain amount before it qualifies for an enrollment adjustment.

"If an institution grows continuously but by small amounts each year, they will never be able to get into the enrollment-adjustment process," he said. "Over time, a university can have a significant increase in enrollment and zero extra dollars from the state."

In response to University needs, tuition accountability was put into effect at the University of Kansas and K-State.

Tuition accountability allows the University to keep one-fourth of the tuition revenue created by tuition-rate increases.

A second component of tuition accountability will allow the University to keep all revenue resulting from enrollment growth to finance the additional costs of higher enrollment.

This was $276,940 for K-State in fiscal year 1997, according to the Governor's Budget Report.

These two components allow the University to plan for growth instead of requesting State General Fund monies.

One provision of tuition accountability is a change to linear fee payment. Instead of using head count to determine growth, the University now uses student credit hour, Struve said.

"We have to know how many dollars we generate for ourselves by enrollment growth," he said.

"In order to do that you have to have a direct relationship between a credit hour and a dollar."

WHEAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Charles Leister said.

Quality tests on Kansas hard red winter wheat showed a 13.3-percent protein average and an average test weight of 60.3 pounds per bushel, Frey said.

The Kansas Wheat Commission reports that this protein average is one-tenth of a percent below the 1989 crop, which was the highest in the past 12 years.

The high poundage per bushel qualifies the wheat for grade No. 1, the highest possible. The grade is also based on wheat characteristics such as kernel size, amount of foreign material present and amount of broken kernels.

Ruckman said 57 percent of the wheat tested by the Kansas Grain Inspection Department was graded No. 1.

"The combination of these two things is a one-two punch. We have a right to brag," Frey said.

As a result of the low yield, however, Kansas farmers will not benefit from the high quality of wheat harvested.

WEFALD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teaching.

"These changes will make us rethink how we teach, how we advise, how we do research, how we evaluate students and how we evaluate faculty," he said.

Wefald remains an optimist.

"The main reason that I am optimistic is that we have superior faculty, students, and administrators," he said. "I think we have problem solvers on all levels. If you have good people, you can create miracles."

Other faculty members had a chance to respond afterward. Dennis Kuhlman, professor in biological and agricultural engineering, stressed Wefald's stance on salaries.

"We have great faculty," he said. "We also have the lowest salary. We are at the bottom 20 percent in the nation in terms of salaries. We have one of the lowest percentages of full professors in terms of overall faculty. We are just a stepping stone.

"Look at what we've done in the past, look at where we are now, and look at where we could go if we kept those rising stars," he said. "We're a great university, but we could be an outstanding university."

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS
Soccer
Captain's/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, September 10 at 8 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Soccer schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers Must Attend!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

This Week's Specials
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Verdict still out on fad diet products

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

Diet supplements, energy enhancers and herbal remedies are all fad diets on the market promising large amounts of weight loss in a relatively short amount of time.

Tom Boggs, junior in biology and pre-medicine, has done research on several local fad diets being advertised. Boggs said he has found many of the local and national diets advertised in Manhattan use the product Herbalife.

"I am concerned about the public because of the lack of awareness they have on the dangers these products can cause," Boggs said.

Herbalife says it is regulated and maintained by people with doctorates. Herbalife was started in 1980 and is now offered in 33 countries. It is said to be 100 percent herbs and is supposed to increase energy levels.

"Herbalife is designed to boost your metabolism and suppress your appetite and cravings," Linda Hulquist, independent Herbalife distributor, said.

Herbalife and other diets say they work by increasing the metabolism rate through a process called thermojetics.

The process works by increasing metabolism so you burn calories at a faster rate.

Fad diets replace meals with shakes or suggest taking a tablet two times a day.

"Anytime it is a magical cure-all in a short amount of time, you should put up a red flag," Dianna Schalles, instructor of dietetics, said.

Schalles said that when people do not get all the calories their bodies need throughout the day, it actually slows down metabolism and takes water weight from the body. The body then starves for protein and takes muscle tissue for energy.

"Healthy weight loss is gradual. As a registered dietitian we recommend losing 1 pound a week. Any more is water and muscle," Schalles said.

"If you are decreasing your caloric value enough to lose 5 pounds a week, you are not getting the vitamins and minerals you need. There is going to be a deficiency," Janette Gehler, Lafene Health Center dietitian, said.

Gehler said that although she never tells her patients not to go on fad diets, she would never recommend it.

"I have lots of patients where their diet hasn't worked, or maybe it did, and as soon as they went off the product, they gained the weight back," Gehler said.

Gehler said there are only a few ways to lose weight.

"A diet is a diet. We're not talking about something that can be done in a short amount of time," Gehler said.

Gehler believes in following three guidelines for a healthy diet with lasting results. She advises following the food pyramid that nutritionists and dietitians recommend, keeping realistic food portions and remaining active. The food pyramid consists of different quantities and types of food from all the food groups.

"A real diet is a change in lifestyle and not just taking a magic pill. It is not about a fad diet. A healthy diet is based more on the nutritional pyramid. It takes work," Schalles said.

For $29.95 Hulquist said her patients on Herbalife can lose 15-20 pounds a week. She said people on Herbalife can lose twice the weight they could on a regular diet. Hulquist said the products were safe to use and had no side effects.

Hulquist said the product was registered by the Food and Drug Administration as a safe product.

Susan Shearer, a Manhattan Herbalife distributor, said Herbalife did not need to be registered by the FDA because it is not a drug. It was only recommended by the FDA.

An FDA spokesperson said there is a difference between being registered and recommended by the FDA. A product no registered and only recommended by the FDA is not guaranteed to be safe.

Shearer said her company ensures good nutrition for its clients while on the diet. She said Herbalife contains 38 of the 40 minerals and vitamins needed for a healthy body and she feels confident about the product.

CLASSIFIEDS

GET THE WORD OUT



103 Kedzie Hall

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

• CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free consultations and deliveries. 776-6052 after 5 or leave message.

PROFESSIONAL FACIALS and makeovers. First two visits free. By appointment, 537-9288, ask for Daryl.

040

Meetings/ Events

AFTER SCHOOL events. All ages. Open house. September 28, noon -2p.m. Free pizza party. Register 539-2075.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

COMFY BASEMENT, one-bedroom. Quiet street, only one-half block to campus. Washer, dryer. $290. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom upstairs apartment between KSU campus and downtown. Water and trash paid. No smoking. References. $275/ month. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 539-4915.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, and all utilities paid, $550. Yours immediately, 776-8455.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available mid-Sept. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE AND two-bedroom available near city park 1026 Osage $375 -$480. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, 1803 College Heights, $410, no pets. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August, 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY and two-bedroom, close to KSU. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $400. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE, clean two-bedroom in duplex. Available right now. Remodled like new. Call 537-2289 after 4p.m.

120

For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath, full-unfinished basement, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, washer provided, central heat and air-conditioning, nice yard and quiet neighborhood, not too far from campus. No outdoor kept pets or large dogs allowed. Rent $450/ month, with one months advance deposit required (refundable), plus utilities. Call 537-8346 for details.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE/ STORAGE for rent. $100 per month. Call 776-5879.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $185 month plus one-half utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $250 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-6563.

M/ F: Share two-bedroom, one bath house. Nice location. Furnished, $225/ month, one-half utilities. 565-9290.

MALE TO complete three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $200 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-8766 after 5p.m.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a nice two-bedroom apartment. One month or less. Apartment complex, one block from campus. 539-4925, Max.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Half rent and utilities. Washer and dryer available. 776-2055.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE WANTED- Own bedroom in four-bedroom, two bath apartment at 1800 Platt, across from Durland. $250/ month plus utilities. 539-1995.

WANTED ROOMMATE for close to campus apartment. Non-smoker, pay $200 and one-half in bills. Call Scott after 5p.m. at 587-8365.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME and weekend licensed child-care. Clean, safe yard and home. Age-appropriate fun and worthwhile recreational and learning activities. Nutritious meals. Moderate cost. Tutoring available with a certified elementary teacher. Convenient location. 537-4134.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

ATTENTION: KSU STUDENTS. The Beach Museum of Art announces Gallery Attendant Positions. Attendants are responsible for monitoring the museum's gallery and commons area, and will greet guests and answer questions. Flexible hours are required for this part-time paid position. Minimum 10 hours a week. Inquire by sending a resume and a letter of recommendation to Beach Museum of Art, 701 Beach Dr. Manhattan, 66506.

BABYSITTER. MONDAY-Thursday, 3p.m. -6p.m. I don't need regular child care, but I need someone who is usually available these days and times, when I need a sitter. $3/ hr. 539-6643

CHILD CARE needed at home for Thursday night and Saturday mornings. Please call 776-5077 between 8a.m.-5p.m. Ask for Teresa.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY PERSON needed . Please contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant. 1304 Westloop Shopping Center, 539-8888.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

GREAT NEW Opportunity. Pre-launch was 08/01/96. Check us out! $100 one-time cost gets you going. Earnings to $16k plus/ day. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

GYMNASTICS COACH needed immediately! If you have experience in gymnastics, please call Jennifer at 587-8790.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

INTERNS WANTED (http://www.takeme.com) Need creative, innovative individuals. Graphic gurus, inspired writers, human net browsers. For quick cash- weekly scholarships.

KANSAS STATE Women's Basketball needs help. Anyone (male or female) interested in being a manager for the team contact Kamie Ethridge 532-6970.

LOOKING FOR experienced part-time baby sitter in our home. (913)494-2025.

MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

MARKETING INTERNSHIPS available. Graphic Images, Inc. has several paid marketing internships available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity/ sorority system. Please contact our office between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 11:30a.m. to schedule an interview. (800) 946-2434

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time cooks. Please apply at Bostonian Bar & Grill, 3003 Anderson Ave. Behind Alco.

PART- TIME STUDENT HELP WANTED (10-15 hours/ week). Duties will include optical scanner and printer operations, editing of data files, shipping orders upon request, word processing (on occasion), typing labels, proofing, and some heavy lifting. IMPORTANT: Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full- time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation & Development, College Court Building, Room 161. Any questions, call 532-5970 and ask for Bridget. Applications accepted until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

PERSON NEEDED to assist disabled student during class hours. Mon.- Wed.- Fri. 395-2719 or 395-2726.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

RILEY'S RESTAURANT & EVENT CENTER is offering positions available immediately with **flexible** hours and **top** wages. We pay up to $5.75/ hour plus tips and gratutities on parties. Need dynamic and outgoing persons that have great people skills. Weekend, day and evening hours available. All interested applicants apply at Building 319, Fort Riley, or call (913)239-3043 for more information or application procedures.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 9 month old in my home. Hours, Wed. 1p.m.- 8p.m. Fri. 9a.m.- 2p.m. Call 539-1550, ask for Jill.

WANTED: DAY-TIME babysitter for four year old in Christian home. Sitter will need car. Call (913)456-7899, afternoons or evenings.

320

Volunteers Needed

FALL SEMESTER, FONE Crisis Center volunteers wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate 3-4 hours/ week for fall semester. 537-0999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to be guides for historic sight. Good experience for public history and museum management. Call cheryl or Nick 565-6490.

330

Business Opportunities

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ATTENTION STUDENTS. Would you like to eliminate your long distance phone bill and make extra money. Call Gary 539-8463 reference TCN.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE nice lamps, stereo/ TV cabinet, and nice new bar mirrors. Low priced. 539-7479.

FOR SALE: Drafting table and chair, three dining chairs, two large Ren and Stimpy pillows. 537-2392.

KING SIZE bed for sale. Retail $999, sell for $199. Excellent shape. Call 565-0012, Aimee.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

AMIGA 2000 HD, 9 meg memory, 40 meg HD, XT-emulator. CMD 1084S stereo monitor with VCR connections. 88 meg HD with 4 removable carts. NX-1000II nine-pin printer. All or separate. Best offer. 776-7845.

BROTHER WORD processor. Great for school. Spell checker, spreadsheet, many extras. $200 or best offer. 537-7081 leave message.

GW2K 486 50mhz 8MB-RAM 2x CD Fax modem, 15-inch monitor sound card speakers. $1000 or best offer. 537-3398.

INTERNET HOOKUP under $9 per month. 587-8867.

PENTIUM 133, 48MB ram, 2MB PCI video, 1.26HD, 4XCD, 28.8 modem, 16-bit sound, speakers, HP printer, Win95, software, $2400.

WE WILL sweep you off your feet! Desk top PC/ Unix/ BSD, WinNT/ Hardware. High on performance and Low on price. Visit www.asacomputers.com

445

Music Instruments

IBANEZ EX series guitar. 587-9157.

WELCOME TO The Music Co.! New / used instruments and accessories. Highest quality, lowest price. 523 S. 17th. St. behind Bleachers in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

BLACK LAB puppies $50 396-4335 Evenings.

FOR SALE: one and one-half year old, Red Tail Boa, with cage. Approximately four feet long. Great dorm or apartment pet.! Call Corey or Amy at 776-7214.

PET BIRDS for sale. Cockatiels, Canaries, Nanday Conours. Call 776-5114.

455

Sporting Equipment

HYDRAULIC WEIGHT gym. Butterfly and leg extension attachments included. $150 or best offer. 537-7081 leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

GOT TICKETS?? Sell them to me, Please! Season or individual football tickets: Any seat considered. Call 776-9394.

KSU GRAD neesds Nebraska game tickets for family members. Will pay reserved ticket price, (35). 537-2335

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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1983 CADILLAC Eldorado. Excellent condition, air-conditioned, power windows, locks, seats. New tires, muffler and whole front end. 103,000 miles on perfect running vehicle. Asking $2750. 539-7530.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe package, great condition, $3300, or best offer. 539-9134.

1985 HONDA Civic wagon 4x4. Excellent runabout, dependable $2200. Looking for good home, for fun and lasting relationship. 537-7827.

1987 PONTIAC Sunbird GT 5-speed, new paint and wheels, power steering, power brakes, air-condition, sunroof, 762-2400.

1989 CHEVY S-10. 4x4. New tires, paint. Digital dash. Topper. Air conditioned, AM/FM, $6500 or best offer. 539-7112.

1990 FORD Ranger XLT Supercab pickup. Automatic, air, cassette, Glastite fiberglass topper, bed liner. One owner, 67,000 miles. $7200. 539-3078.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE 3.1 V6, four-door, blue interior/ exterior, excellent condition, below book, evenings (913)494-2252.

CROWN VICTORIA, 1982. Automatic, air-conditioned, cruise, stereo, power windows. Good condition, mileage 135,000. Price: $1200 or best offer, 539-2651.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1994, red, soft-top, 9000 miles, compact disc, security system, like new, must see to believe. 2946 Nevada. 539-2489.

MUST SELL 1988 Chevy Corsica, 93,000 miles, automatic, cruise, air conditioned, power steering, AM/FM stereo. Very nice. Asking $3200. Call 587-8482.

520

Bicycles

WOMEN'S 10-SPEED bicycle good condition. Call 776-6348.

MONGOOSE ALTA MTB, white. Many extras. Good condition, 19-inch frame. $400 firm. Leave message. 537-4153.

530

Motorcycles

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1991 KAWASAKI ZX-6, black , purple and gray, excellent condition, never laid down, $3200 or best offer. Dorm size refridge- $40. New number 587-9771.

AGV TWO piece motorcycle racing leathers, white/ black/ red. New with tags, adjustable ventilation, very nice, size 46, $290 or best cash offer. 776-5945.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

SPRING BREAK '97. SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. STS is hiring Campus Reps/ Group Organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call (800)648-4849 for more information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

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U.S. approves Turkish troop advance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher gave Turkey a green light Sunday to send troops into northern Iraq as a buffer zone against attacks on Turkish territory by Kurdish guerrillas.

He stressed that the zone along the 200-mile border should be thin and temporary. Ankara has said it plans to enforce a security zone as wide as 12 miles along the mountainous border.

This week, Turkey conducted an air attack against the rebels, members of the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, who have fought for 12 years to carve an independent state out of parts of southeastern Turkey. The United States considers the PKK a terrorist organization.

"The Turks have genuine reasons to be concerned about their border and the PKK," Christopher said.

He also praised Turkey for supporting the United States in keeping the skies over northern Iraq free of Iraqi warplanes.

Turkish Foreign Minister Tansu Ciller sent President Clinton a letter this week notifying him of the security-zone plan, which would be defended with heavy artillery and aircraft. Turkish officials have not said how many troops would be sent into Iraq.

Even while attacking Iraq with cruise missiles, the Clinton administration has said it supports Iraq's territorial integrity. Some critics of the U.S. assault have warned it could destabilize Iraq and the Persian Gulf region itself.

CAMPAIGN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

hours," Cole said.

All this political work is an extension of school for some of these students.

"This is exactly what we're learning about," Keating said.

She said she has a political communication class in the speech department that covers many of the things she works with in the Democratic Party.

Glendening also said he learned things that were similar to what he learns in classes.

"This summer, I've become very in tune to the specific differences in parties," he said.

Other students gained new skills they think will help them after college.

Cole wants to work for a representative or senator in Washington, D.C.

"My research skills have really been honed," Cole said. "I have learned to access information and then condense it. There are large, large pieces of legislation you have to condense."

Chilen said she has learned public-relations skills.

"I set up photo sessions and things like that," she said. "I like to do more things like scheduling and personal assisting."

Glendening said he wants to study agricultural law. He said learning first-hand how government works will give him a good basis for law school.

Zamrzla, who is also assistant residence-life coordinator of Moore Hall, said many aspects of his career and his volunteer work on Peterson's campaign coincide.

He said he uses communication and organizational skills in both roles.

"I sort of got into this career because I enjoy helping people succeed," he said.

SPEAKER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and chair of the K-State College Republicans, happens to be Kassebaum's great-niece. She worked as an intern in her great-aunt's Washington, D.C., office over the summer.

"She was great to work for," Ruckert said. "She has won a lot of respect on both sides of the aisle."

She said Washington Monthly, a local Washington, D.C., magazine, recently rated Kassebaum the nicest senator in its survey of the U.S. Congress.

Ruckert sees Kassebaum at family gatherings on holidays.

"She's always very casual — it's surprising when you see her," Ruckert said. "She's very gracious, and she remembers a lot of details about people you wouldn't think she would remember."

President Jon Wefald said he's worked with Kassebaum most closely with organizing speakers for the Landon Lectures.

Wefald said Kassebaum has worked to bring members of the President Clinton's cabinet and congress to K-State for the lecture series.

"She helped us get $12-13 million for Throckmorton Hall from the U.S. Senate," Wefald said.

"She's also made sure that financial aid isn't whittled down to nothing since 80 percent of our students are on financial aid."

"She will not be easily replaced," he said. "To say she will be missed is an understatement."

Future Entrepreneurs of K-State Meeting
(formerly A.C.E)
Speaker: FRED SMITH
Owner of Mail Boxes, Etc.
Topic: Franchising and Financing
Everyone Welcome
Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m.
Lucky Brew Grill

Hair Westloop
1318 Westloop Shopping Center
913-539-6001
$9.00 REG. $13.50
HAIRCUT
Includes: Shampoo, Blowdry
One Coupon Per Customer
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Ask for Gale or Lori

Congratulations Tri-Delta New Members

Karen Babcock	Jamie Franklin	Katie Marshall	Angie Shields
Jodi Bock	Michele Gras	Leslie Nachtrab	Kelly Simpson
Molly Brammer	Lisa Hayden	Jill Oard	Stacie Slocum
Andrea Bryant	Gretchen Harth	Toni Parks	Ginny Springs
Carrie Chilen	Michelle Haynes	Renee' Plumb	Julie Sullentrop
Bridgette Christian	Emily Humphrey	Randa Ray	Joni Thayer
Kelly Cooper	Beth Kruetzkamp	Laura Rector	Emily Trivette
Lauren Cowdrey	Megan Lambert	Jackie Robben	Christy Welborn
Kornoss Creamer	Jennifer Leitnaker	Kelly Robinson	Tobi West
Chealyn Daise	K.C. Lull	Jessica Sanders	Keri Wills
Keri Dougherty	Jennifer Mahoney	Tracy Schoepflin	Carolyn Wood
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ΔΔΔ Actives

Monday Night FOOTBALL
New 9ft. Big Screen + 15 other tv's
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FREE Hot Dogs during the game
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COLONIZATION RUSH
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Call 537-9560 for more information.
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
ΣΣΣ You'll Love It!

It only takes one photo.
Be a part of K-State history.
The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

SIGN UP TODAY
ΣΣΣ
Colonization Rush
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Union Island
You'll Love It!

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.
The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Off-campus
Tuesday, Sept. 10
10 a.m.-8 p.m.
in Union 209.

Off-campus
Wednesday, Sept. 11
in Union 209.

ΑΔΠ
Tuesday, Sept. 10
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.

Alpha of Clovia
Wednesday, Sept. 11
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook
1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.
Blaker STUDIO ROYAL
Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 11

"This handsome medal is the ultimate tribute that Kansas State University can give a person for the excellence they have shown for a long time."

— Jon Wefald, K-State president

landon LECTURE

NANCY LANDON KASSEBAUM SPEAKS ABOUT

– education
"Government can't solve that problem, it has to come from our own families and communities that we demand quality."

– her service
"I have been proud and honored to serve Kansas for 18 years."

– wedding bells
"The press seems to speculate on that, but you'll be the first to know if and when. There is nothing more than the speculation in the papers."

– an election year
"I want to certainly help Bob Dole get elected, and I am speaking around the country for other campaigns as well. Have bag, will travel."



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

PRESIDENT JON WEFALD presents U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., with the first-ever Medal of Excellence following her Landon Lecture Monday morning. Kassebaum's lecture was the 107th in the Landon series.

MODEL OF excellence

More than 1,300 students attend senator's Landon Lecture kick-off

Inside

What does the future hold for a 10,894-acre tallgrass prairie? Kassebaum continues to work for protective legislation for the Z-Bar Ranch.

Fred Phelps led a protest outside Kassebaum's lecture, but he said he still thinks K-State is OK.

● Page 10

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Returning to the state she calls home to deliver a lecture named for her father, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum spoke Monday of a small-town America that is fading, even from Kansas.

Kassebaum's presentation of the 107th Landon Lecture, named for her father, Gov. Alf Landon, means even more to the senator because she delivered it on her father's birthday, 30 years after he delivered the first lecture. Alf Landon died in 1987.

So it was fitting for Kassebaum to come home to talk about life in the United States and her 18 years in the U.S. Senate.

"The disintegration of our communities has been assisted by the high mobility of people and families moving from city to city," Kassebaum said. "The flight of talent and businesses from our inner cities and the weakening of Main Street in our small towns has been made possible by the ability to drive the family car or take mass transit to large shopping malls frequently in the suburbs."

Intertwined in Kassebaum's appeal for community were thoughts about family issues.

"While the breakdown in our families and the general decline in civic involvement have many causes, there can be no doubt that every hour spent watching television is an hour not spent playing with children or talking with family or volunteering in church or community activities," she said.

Kassebaum also spoke for more community and personal involvement in governmental issues, saying, "If leaders at all levels pull together with citizens, we can open the way to an era of civic revival."

She also took aim at negative campaigning and attack ads as popular with campaign managers but adversely affecting a national discourse on real issues.

In an appeal to the audience, which included two Kansas Board of Regents members and Gov. Bill Graves, Kassebaum spoke of the need to strengthen education in the country.

"Quality and excellence in education couldn't be more important to us," she said.

"Government can't solve that problem, it has to come from our own families and communities that we demand quality."

"We do a great disservice to those students on financial aid who come to college to take remedial reading," Kassebaum said. "That's not your fault. It's our fault."

Kassebaum concluded her speech with a special thanks to friends and family who have been supportive during her tenure in the Senate.

"I have been proud and honored to serve Kansas for 18 years," she said as her voice grew uneven.

Following her conclusion, President Jon Wefald presented her with a newly-commissioned Medal of Excellence.

"This handsome medal is the ultimate tribute that Kansas State University can give a person for the excellence they have shown for a long time," Wefald said.

He also unveiled the Nancy Landon Kassebaum scholarship program. He said it will be the most prestigious scholarship offered to students of this state.

● See **LECTURE** Page 10



SURROUNDED BY MEDIA, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., responds to questions about the possibility of marriage plans once she retires from the Senate. Kassebaum said on Monday afternoon in McCain Auditorium that she has no plans to get married after she retires. She delivered a Landon Lecture on what would have been the 109th birthday of her father, Alf Landon. The lecture series is named after Landon, a former Kansas governor who ran for president against Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Thefts from cars might be preventable

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

According to a study by Royal Insurance, a quarter of all recorded crimes of thefts are from cars.

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department said protecting oneself from car theft is mostly common sense. He suggests not advertising products that thieves could want.

"Don't leave things visible that they might want," he said. "Keep things like CDs, cellular phones out of sight, and always keep your doors locked."

Although it is a good idea to keep valuables out of sight, Conkwright stresses keeping vehicles in sight.

"Always park your car in heavily foot-trafficked or lighted areas," he said. "Never park your car where a thief might find it inviting."

Conkwright said security alarms work well in deterring crime but have lost their effectiveness in recent years.

"The problem with security alarms are that people don't always check them if they go off," he said. "If an alarm goes off, a passerby might glance over, but won't go check it out.

"If you see somebody messing around, call the police department," he said. "We need help knowing what's going on."

Stacie Daniels, freshman in elementary education, said her stereo was stolen from her car when she forgot to remove the detachable face.

"I got in an accident and my car had to be towed," she said. "I had a new stereo in my car, but I didn't even think about removing the face before it was towed."

Her car was consequently broken into, vandalized, and her stereo was stolen.

"Now I take the face off my stereo whenever I leave my car for any length of time," she said.

Although Daniels said she agreed with Conkwright that valuables should not be left in sight, she went further to say they should not even be left in the car.

"You shouldn't have anything too nice in your car," she said, "or you should be willing to accept the possibility that it might get stolen."

If items are stolen from a vehicle, Conkwright said the victim should contact the police department and have as much information as possible.

"Be sure to be able to identify your belongings," he said. "We have a lot of property at the station that we can't return to the owners because we can't identify it."

▶ ELECTIONS

Brownback recalls his Student Senate battles at K-State

DEBBIE HOLLIS
staff reporter

U.S. Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Manhattan, still remembers his days as a K-State leader, even in the middle of his campaign for U.S. Senate.

Brownback, the Republican candidate in the race to replace Bob Dole, was student body president at K-State in 1978-79.



Brownback in 1977

During his campaign in spring 1978, Brownback suggested a $20,000 federally funded feasibility study of a mass-transit shuttle system to tackle the parking problem.

He also said every student living in the residence halls should have access to parking, according to the Feb. 9, 1978, issue of the Collegian. Parking for people who live on campus is now available in lot B-2.

However, parking is still a problem at K-State because it is an issue of convenience, Brownback said.

"The only solution I see now would be a large parking garage south of the K-State Student Union," he said.

The renovation of Nichols Gym was also a hot issue. A fire gutted the building in 1968. Ten years later, the administration wanted to tear down the shell of the building.

"That was in direct opposition to what the students wanted," Brownback said. "We had a big brawl with the administration over it."

If the administration had torn down Nichols, K-State would have lost some of its most beautiful architecture, he said. After a struggle with the administration, Student Governing Association was able to save Nichols from destruction.

Brownback said the library was controversial as well.

"We fought the administration on that, too," Brownback said. Surveys indicated K-State's library ranked below peer institutions in space and volumes, yet the administration did nothing, Brownback said.

The administration seemed to be paralyzed on the issues, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. Bosco was student body president in 1970-71 and SGA adviser during Brownback's term.

"In the '70s, it wasn't as much an adversarial relationship as much as it was the fact the administration didn't have focus," Bosco said. "That focus came from SGA crystallizing the issues."

Today, the administration and SGA have a rhythm and share a vision, Bosco said.

"I agree," Brownback said. "The University is operating more as a team now than what it was."

Farrell Library is an example of that, he said.

● See **POLITICS** Page 5

Orientation informs residents of educational resources

SPEED

▶ The College of Arts and Sciences is planning residence hall discussion groups with peers to prevent failure and increase retention rates.

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

The towel of failure is too often thrown in. Sometimes a course that seems impossible can be tackled with a little help from your friends.

This semester, the College of Arts and Sciences is planning to give students living in residence halls the opportunity to meet with peers at discussion sessions on how to study for certain courses before it's too late.

On the evening before classes started, arts and science ambassadors joined resident assistants to talk to students about issues such as time management, drop/add, finding resources, using tutoring services and getting to know an adviser.

"In my opinion, the main push was letting students know resources were available," said Keri Stoner, junior in nutrition and exercise science and resident assistant in West Hall.

The program that William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, arranged was modeled from the new student orientation in the College of Engineering. Feyerharm worked with Thomas Roberts, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, who began the engineering new-student orientation three years ago.

Roberts said the program is centered around efforts to improve retention, create success, decrease class retakes and save students money in doing so.

"I'm trying to cut down on long lines here in the office by answering questions in a large group," Roberts said.

Not only do the orientation sessions help students gain the knowledge they need for adjustment, but they eliminate questions in a large-group setting, which saves faculty time from repeating the same answers to several students.

The engineering orientation is required for all new students and consists of three sessions. The third session is Tuesday night.

The arts and sciences trial lasted only one evening, but a more developed program is in the planning stages.

Targeting specific courses and developing study groups is phase two of the student-orientation programs.

Feyerharm and Roberts have worked together to implement this stage in both college orientations.

Two mathematics courses, College Algebra and Calculus I, will get first attention.

Feyerharm said within three or four weeks the session about mathematics courses will be in one or two of the residence-hall dining areas for a trial run.

"We plan to round up students for organizational discussions on how to set up study groups," he said.

Roberts said in the second year of the engineering program, he began discussion with Feyerharm to bring together the academic community and the residence-hall community.

Feyerharm said reaching students where they lived was best for the College of Arts and Sciences. Resident assistants have one-on-one contact with residents and can often tell when students are having trouble.

"RAs should be sensitive to how their students are doing academically," he said.

John Danos, Goodnow Hall director, said resident assistants are constantly gathering class schedules to link stu-

● See **SESSION** Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION & WORLD

• **ISRAEL TO TALK PEACE WITH SYRIA.** Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu looked to the Clinton administration Monday to re-open peace talks with Syria but ruled out a pullout on the Golan Heights as a precondition for peace with the Arab nation.

The Israeli leader referred to work State Department official Dennis Ross and other American diplomats are resuming the talks that ground to a halt last May.

• **MCDOUGAL JAILED FOR KEEPING QUIET.** Keeping her word not to cooperate with Whitewater prosecutors, Susan McDougal was led away to jail Monday for contempt of court, denying she was trying to protect President Clinton with her silence.

A federal judge cited her for contempt last week for refusing to answer questions about Clinton before a federal grand jury, and gave her until Monday to change her mind. Mrs. McDougal, 41, could be held for up to 1-1/2 years but could be released immediately if she relents and agrees to testify.

• **CHEERLEADER MOM SENTENCED.** Wanda Webb Holloway, who offered her diamond earrings in a murder-for-hire plot aimed at getting her daughter on the junior-high cheerleading squad, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday.

Holloway, portrayed as a vindictive stage mother at her 1991 trial and two subsequent TV movies, pleaded no contest to murder solicitation and was sentenced by District Judge George Godwin.

• **CIVIL WAR TO END IN GUATEMALA.** Government leaders and leftist guerrillas will soon sign an agreement on Guatemala's military, the last major issue in talks to end their three-decade civil war.

President Alvaro Arzu did not disclose details of the expected accord, which he said will be signed Sept. 19 in Mexico City. The rebel Guatemalan National Revolutionary Unity had no immediate comment.

• **EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTHERN JAPAN.** An earthquake shook parts of southwestern Japan today, slightly injuring a woman and cracking roads near Japan's space launching site. The National Space Development Agency was checking whether there was any damage to the launching facilities, where a rocket was scheduled to be sent up next week.

A falling picture frame injured the hands of a 45-year-old woman, said Eiji Sueno of the police station on Tanegashima Island, about 600 miles southwest of Tokyo. Sueno said a road near the Tanegashima launching site was among those cracked by the quake, which officials said had a preliminary magnitude of 5.7.

SPORTS

• **NFL'S OLDEST MEMBER DIES.** Arda Bowser, the last surviving member of the NFL's first championship team and the league's oldest ex-player, died Saturday. He was 97. Bowser played with the Canton Bulldogs' 1922 championship team. A punter, placekicker, linebacker and fullback, Bowser also was the first NFL player to use kicking tees. In 1922, Bowser made $250 a game.

• **HANSPARD, MINTER EARN BIG 12 WEEKLY HONORS.** Texas Tech running back Byron Hanspard and Nebraska rover Mike Minter have been named the Big 12 Conference players of the week.

• **HEART ATTACK SHOULDN'T STOP ATHLETES, JUDGE SAYS.** A federal judge on Monday ruled Northwestern must give 6-foot-5 guard Nick Knapp a chance to play college basketball, even though his heart once stopped during a pickup game. U.S. District Judge James Zagel said Knapp's risk of injury or death related to the cardiac arrest he suffered in Peoria two years ago wasn't great enough to warrant barring him from playing.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

At 5:55 p.m. Jason Walker reported a non-injury vehicle accident in B2 parking lot. He was going west and was struck by Tiffany Schultz, who was going north.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

At 6:27 p.m. Anthony Cusic, 1222 Deep Creek Road, was transported by Riley County EMS to Mercy Hospital on College Avenue for injuries received in a vehicle accident at 700 Deep Creek Road.

At 7:41 p.m. James W. Saighman, 1125 Houston St., was arrested for theft at Tubby's Bar and Grill, 1205 Laramie St. Bond was set at $300.

At 10:02 p.m. a fire was reported at 256 Redbud Estates. There were no injuries, and the fire was extinguished by the Manhattan Fire Department.

• MONDAY, SEPT. 8

At 6:06 a.m. Vickie Lott, 922 Fairman Drive, reported a non-injury vehicle accident.

At 6:19 p.m. Steven R. Depew, 321 Broadway, Riley, was arrested for driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at $1,000.

CAMPUSBRIEFS

FACULTY CHANGES

Stanley Clark, head of the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering at K-State, will retire after 30 years of service to the College of Engineering. Clark's career highlight was research of alternative fuel development prompted by the 1973 energy crisis. This included researching the successful use of hydrogen and soybean esters as fuel.

Loren Alexander, professor emeritus of German language and literature, and second-language acquisition at K-State, will receive the Certificate of Merit from the American Association of Teachers of German and the Goethe House New York at an awards luncheon Nov. 22 in Philadelphia. He is one of 10 recipients of the 1996 award for outstanding achievement in furthering the teaching of German.

Know of someone who did something special?
Got an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

WEATHER FORECAST

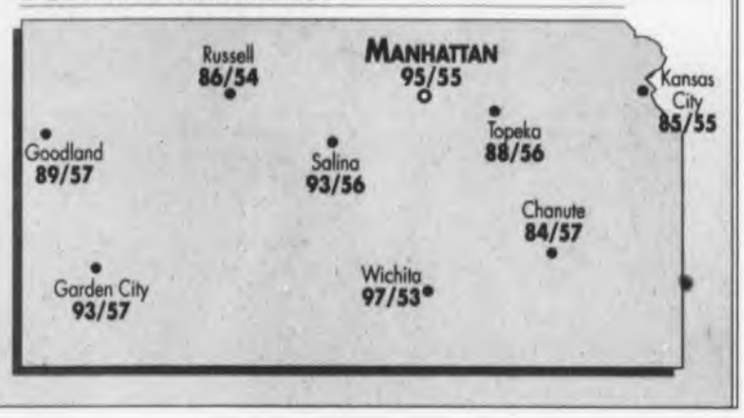
Later today

Warmer and mostly sunny.
High from 90 to 95 degrees.
South wind 5 to 15 mph.
Low from 55 to 60 degrees.

Wednesday

Cooler and partly cloudy.
High from 80 to 85 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state COLLEGIAN

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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

• **There will be an intramural soccer captains'** meeting at 8 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building at 1021 Denison Ave.

• **Spring 1997 student teacher meeting** will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A.

• **The Student Dietetics Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Justin 150.

• **The Future Entrepreneurs of K-State** (formerly ACE) will meet at 6:30 tonight at Lucky BrewGrille.

• **The Pre-Law Club** will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 203. The topic is law-school application information.

• **All students and faculty** are invited to participate in a preliminary planning meeting for the K-State/Manhattan bicycle project at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

• **The Alpha Chi chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 253. The guest speaker is Rebecca Gould.

• **The Classical Society** will meet at 8 tonight in Eisenhower 213.

• **K-State women's softball** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.

• **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

• **Applications for December 1996 graduation** are due in the dean's office in Anderson 118 no later than Sept. 30.

• **Freshmen and sophomores** can pick up membership applications for KSU Student Foundation. They are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the K-State Student Union ground floor.



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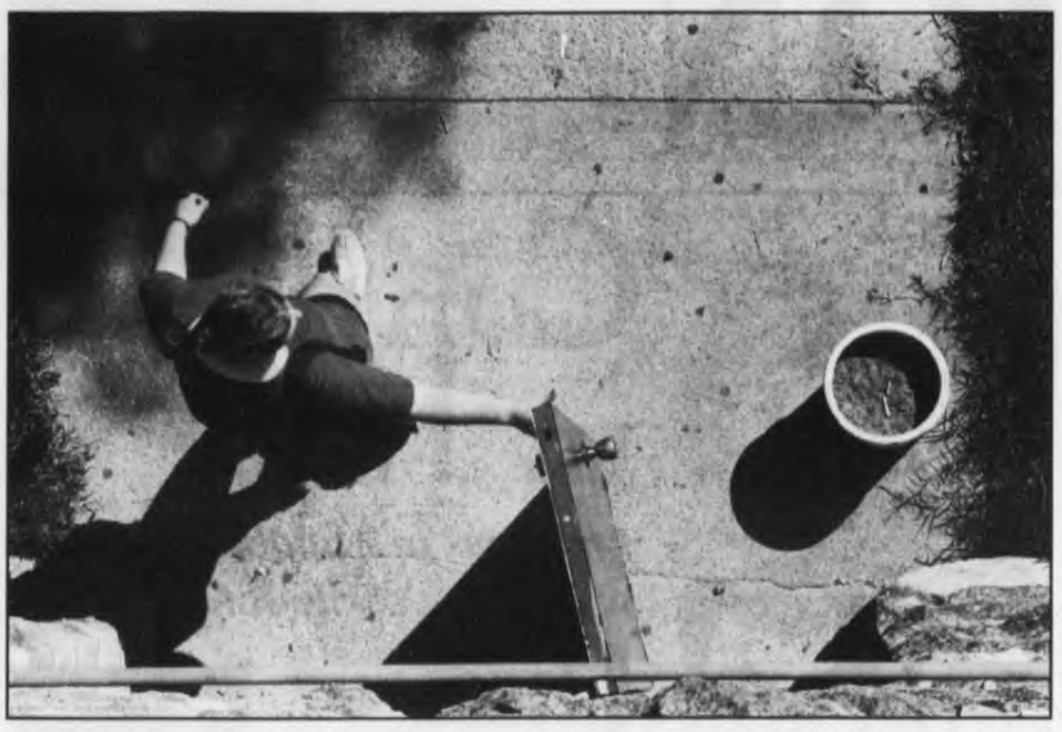


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WALKING OUT of Memorial Stadium, a student leaves a speech class Monday morning.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Parents shrug teen drug use

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two-thirds of baby-boomer parents who experimented with marijuana as teen-agers expect their own children will do the same, and many say parents have too little influence to stop them, according to a survey released Monday.

The findings, from the first national survey simultaneously asking parents and teen-agers about their attitudes toward drugs, come just weeks after the government announced a doubling of teen drug use.

"That the baby boomers appear to be so ambivalent and so resigned to drug use by kids is very disturbing," said Joseph Califano of Columbia University's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, which sponsored the survey.

"They should be mad as hell. Instead they're saying there's nothing we can do about it."

But some parents didn't think the poll painted them so badly.

"It's not so much that people are resigned. I think they're realistic," said Barbara Barrett of Rockville, Md., who has a 16-year-old daughter.

"Drugs are everywhere, and that's hard."

The government reported last month that drug use among 12- to 17-year-olds rose from 5.3 percent of those surveyed in 1992 to 10.9 percent last year.

The new survey questioned 1,200 teens and 1,166 parents of teens, including 819 whose children also were polled.

Almost half of the parents surveyed — 49 percent — had tried marijuana in their youth. About 46 percent knew someone who uses illegal drugs today, including one-third of parents who have friends who currently use marijuana.

Overall, 46 percent of the parents surveyed said they expect their teen to try illegal drugs.

But when researchers looked only at the parents who had experimented with marijuana, akin to a rite of passage for many baby boomers, the numbers jumped.

About 65 percent of parents who used marijuana regularly as teens believe their own children will use drugs, as do 62 percent who experimented with marijuana in their youth. Among parents who never tried marijuana, only 29 percent believe their children will try drugs.

When asked if it is a crisis for someone under 16 to smoke marijuana, 83 percent of parents who never tried pot themselves said yes, but only 58 percent of parents who smoked marijuana regularly as teens were similarly alarmed.

> "That the baby boomers appear to be so ambivalent and so resigned to drug use by kids is very disturbing."
>
> • **JOSEPH CALIFANO**
> COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CENTER OF ADDICTION AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Forty percent of parents said they have little influence over their teen's decision to use drugs, saying peer pressure and society play greater roles.

Studies have shown that public perceptions about drug use do forecast the future, said Dr. Richard Heyman, who chairs the American Academy of Pediatrics' Substance-Abuse Committee.

If parents expect their children to try drugs, there will not be enough negative parental influence to fight it, he said.

Worse is if teens are saying, "Gee, Dad, didn't you use drugs?" said Heyman, who counsels parents not to let their past become the issue.

"The answer to that is 'That's not relevant.' What's relevant is that our kids have to be given a no-use message."

Califano, who was President Carter's health secretary, said parents also might not know that the marijuana of the 1960s and 1970s was not as strong as pot sold today.

As for the teens themselves, 22 percent said they are likely or somewhat likely to use drugs in the future, up from 11 percent in the Columbia University group's 1995 survey.

Teens also said their schools are not drug-free: 69 percent of 17-year-olds said they go to school where students keep, use or sell drugs, as did 28 percent of 12-year-olds.

Yet the teens did rank drug use as the biggest problem facing youth, and 55 percent said using marijuana makes it much more likely for teens to get into trouble.

Luntz Research Cos. conducted the telephone

Publications board taps staff's opinions

Jess C. Louk
staff reporter

The Board of Student Publications voted unanimously Monday to amend its constitution, creating two new voting members.

The new members will be elected from the staffs of the Royal Purple and the Collegian advertising office.

Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering, was elected by Student Publications Inc. student employees to fill the board position created by last year's board. Last year's members voted to give only one representative from Student Publications Inc.

Fortmeyer will represent the Collegian. The Royal Purple and the advertising office have not yet decided on their candidates.

"This move gives us a chance to have a say in what goes on," Chris Dean, assistant editor of the Royal Purple, said.

The board will now have three faculty advisers, five students elected by the general student populace and the three Student Publications Inc. representatives. The five delegates elected by the student body are not allowed to work forany of the three student publications.

The change in constitution comes as a direct result of a lack of communication between the Collegian staff and the board last semester

"It would enhance our communications between board, Student Publications and staff," said board chairman Patrick Carney before the vote.

The board also discussed new ways to make the Royal Purple more accessible to students when the new mail-in fee-payment system goes into effect.

Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications Inc. and Royal Purple adviser, suggested contacting the controller's office to have a box added to the new enrollment forms.

Students would then have to check a box stating they did not want the yearbook. If students neglected to check the box, they would be billed $24.95, the cost of the yearbook.

The director of Student Publications Inc., Ron Johnson, delivered a report to the board.

Johnson said the total number of Royal Purples sold at fee payment was down 125 from last year's total, but the fee-payment sales were up $4,483.37 due to the $4.95 increase in cost.

Collegian receives praise for news coverage

SPEED READ

- Staff and newspaper awarded for coverage and content, writing and editing, photography, art and graphics, layout and design, and leadership.

Ashley Weekly
staff reporter

The Collegian has won the highest all-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press' critique service for academic year 1995-96.

Ron Johnson, Collegian news adviser, said teamwork from the staff helped win the award.

The award was given in the following five areas of distinction: coverage and content, writing and editing, photography, art and graphics, layout and design, and leadership.

ACP, a national collegiate press association, together with College Media Advisers, sponsors the nation's largest convention for collegiate media each fall.

The Collegian was praised at the convention for coverage of news that directly affected the student body.

Two students also won national awards from CMA for their work with the Collegian.

Charity Omli, a May 1996 advertising graduate and Collegian advertising designer, won first place in the best promotional advertisement.

Omli is employed by Geo Probe in Salina.

Sarah Lunday, senior in print journalism, received second place in business and economic reporting.

Johnson said the awards Omli and Lunday won are similar to the all-American given to athletes.

Johnson said the Collegian is well balanced because it won national awards in both advertising and news.

"A well-rounded publication speaks highly of communication among the staff," Johnson said.

The editors judging the competition were from USA Today and the Wall Street Journal.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Wefald has been effective leader during first decade

President Jon Wefald has transformed our university into a first-class institution of higher learning.

But the University of Minnesota is considering him as a candidate to be its president.

He has done so much here that we would hate to lose him.

WHY WE CARE

President Jon Wefald's leadership will be sorely missed if he is chosen for and accepts a job at the University of Minnesota.

His tenure during the past decade has witnessed several accomplishments that have improved the quality of education and the general attitude of the students and faculty at K-State.

Wefald's goal 10 years ago was to take K-State up several notches in the Big 8. He has succeeded.

Wefald has beautified the campus with several improvements of old buildings and adding new buildings, including the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and Farrell Library.

Additions like these have truly turned K-State around by making the campus something everyone can be proud of.

At the same time, Wefald can be credited for increasing enrollment at K-State to an all-time high.

Wefald has also sought to employ the best faculty in the country by making faculty salaries a top-notch priority and has worked diligently at increasing salaries for staff members.

The president has also done a great deal to give students a say in the governing of K-State.

Wefald has given more power to students by increasing the duties and responsibilities of the student body president and Student Senate. It was his idea to hand the fee-paymen issue to Senate.

Many awards have been won by the faculty and students at K-State during Wefald's stint as president.

He has achieved this by increasing student participation and improving the quality of the faculty members at K-State.

The president's success is also due to the brilliant team he has acquired during the past decade.

Wefald has surrounded himself with some of the best personnel in their fields.

Together, they have given K-State a reputation as a first-class institution throughout the United States.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a one, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Conflict in Iraq

Problems in Middle East will not be easily solved

In the last week, the United States launched a series of missle attacks on Iraq in response to Iraqi attacks on the Kurdish safe haven of Irbil.

Strong bipartisan support of the attack has been given to President Clinton.

The only nay-sayers have been those who believed the attack was a result of a lax Iraqi policy of Clinton's or a result of President Bush's failure to finish the job in 1991.

As a veteran of the Gulf War, I have a hard time pulling up much sympathy for Saddam Hussein.

If he were to be overthrown tomorrow, no small amount of joy would suffuse me.

The situation in Iraq, though, isn't all black and white. Numerous factions and countries are involved in this conflict.

The Kurds themselves are divided into the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, which appears to be loosely allied with Iran, and the Kurdish Democratic Party, which has recently allied with Iraq.

> "The situation in Iraq, though, isn't all black and white. Numerous factions and countries are involved in this conflict."

Other countries involved are the surrounding nations of Iran and Turkey, as well as the United States.

It is no stretch to say all three of these nations have played a significant role in the escalation of the present situation.

First a bit of history. The Kurds, numbering 22 million, are the largest ethnic group on the planet that doesn't have a homeland.

The group is spread out over Iran, Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Armenia and Azerbaijan.

After Iraq's defeat in the 1991 Gulf War, the Kurds rebelled in northern Iraq and were brutally crushed. As a result, more than 2 million Kurds fled across the boarders of Iran and Turkey.

The United States set up a no-fly zone across the 36th parallel to protect the Kurds and stop Iraqi aggression.

The PUK, led by Jalal Talabani, has the support of roughly 70 percent of the Kurdish population, while the KDP, under Massoud Barzani, controls the rest. In the last 20 months, fighting between the two factions has accounted for more than 4,000 deaths.

After the Gulf War, the United States financed the establishment of the Iraqi congress, made up of the two Kurdish factions. Afterward, however, this was allowed to fall by the wayside.

Recently, Barzani wrote a letter to Saddam, addressing him as "Your Excellency," begging that Iraq become involved in the Kurdish dispute, "... to repel the foreign invaders."

Iran, which has always played a role behind the scenes of the Kurdish conflict, has recently become more directly involved by supporting the PUK in addition to making brief incursions into Iraq several weeks ago.

MY



Lach **FRANQUEMONT**

Many experts believe much of the trouble could have been avoided by the United States taking a harder line stance against this Iranian aggression.

Turkey plays at least as meaningful a role in recent conflicts.

It is important to note that from the same air force base the United States uses in Turkey to enforce the no-fly zone, Turkey has launched numerous attacks on its own Kurdish population.

One of the breaches in Kurdish unity in Iraq was caused by illicit oil sales the KDP was making to Turkey.

Iraq was one of Turkey's significant trading partners before the war, and the sanctions have cost the Turks an estimated $23.7 billion.

This has led to more and more unrest in Turkey. Recently, a new government was issued into power, led by Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan of the Conservative Islamic Party.

Look for U.S. relations with Turkey to continue to deteriorate.

Finally, we come to the United States' often under-reported role in the recent hostilities.

Although the United States has made several attempts to mediate the disputes between the Kurds, they have been sporadic and underfunded.

The Clinton administration had planned a monitoring force of neutral Kurds to mediate the disputes but never followed through on its promises.

In addition, it has given the impression it was moving away from Kurd support in favor Jordanian-backed Iraqi defectors.

This, in effect, removed an invisible security blanket from the Kurds.

What I have given is a thumbnail sketch of the situation that doesn't even remotely begin to explain all the intricacies and complexities involved.

This is not merely an off-shoot of the Gulf War but a complex situation with many players involved.

If Clinton is to blame, it is for his lack of foresight in the policies dealing with the Kurds and not for his failure to contain Saddam.

Finally, this situation should be watched closely, and the United States should be careful not to tip the balance of power in the region.

If the cards are played badly, a major conflict in the Middle East will result.

Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy. You can reach him by e-mail at (lach@ksu.edu).

Honor code should focus on student learning; teachers, classes should, too

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

If you've made it this far into today's paper, you've probably read something in the past week about a proposed honor code that would replace the current policy on academic honesty.

It sounds like a step in the right direction — particularly in its emphasis on student responsibility. After all, who ultimately decides whether to cheat, if not the individual student?

When students dishonor themselves by choosing to cheat, they ought to suffer a stiff and standard set of consequences, previously known to them, as the proposed honor code recommends.

Although this sort of rigid and specific punishment for cheating would be an improvement, we can't expect it to further deter cheating. It isn't as if students right now believe the current policy won't punish them if they are caught cheating. To really reduce cheating at K-State, academic dishonesty has to be attacked before it appears.

My intention here isn't to defend the student who lacks the honor to maintain complete honesty in academics. As I mentioned before, students don't have to cheat if they don't want to. However, I would like to point toward a way in which the system might better promote student responsibility and honesty.

K-State is a large university with a large student body, and it's an unfortunate fact that some classes have to be huge and impersonal. Even so, it's not necessary that so many of these classes be nothing more than big, big jokes.

Too often, colossal introductory courses (incidentally, the same ones in which cheating is widespread) are administered in a way that doesn't encourage learning above regurgitation. Information is systematically thrown at students, and students are measured in terms of how accurately they throw it back into a certain bubble. The most important thing is that students fill in many bubbles so the class is tacked onto their transcripts.

> "When students dishonor themselves by choosing to cheat, they ought to suffer a stiff and standard set of consequences, previously known to them."

Where's the honor in that?

Understanding isn't encouraged in many classes most students have to take. Even if all larger classes aimed for students' understanding, they couldn't really measure it in this way.

If it were up to me to implement any one measure I thought would curb cheating at K-State, I would put an end to bubble-sheet testing.

Besides the fact that students have an easier time cheating on this type of test, it's an insult at the university level. For the most part, it doesn't ask students to understand what is presented to them, nor does it encourage them to take pride in what they're doing. When they don't care about anything more than the grades they get on the test, they're more likely to choose an even easier way of obtaining those grades.

Considering the number of students sitting in some lecture halls, another type of testing might seem like a practical nightmare. But I've been in a large class that tested with long-answer essay questions, and it worked. And we understood.

And there was some sense of honor in the way that class was taught.

Once again, the newly proposed policy is promising in its focus on students. To make the policy even more effective, it would be nice if all classes were taught in a way that supported that focus.

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can e-mail her at (milan@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

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Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Political actions

Editor,

I must commend Jeremy Stephens on his column, "Apathy will get you nowhere." It tackles the issue of apathy, which is becoming too apparent. However, we should look beyond the text of an acceptance speech.

Ironically, after claiming Bob Dole is the lesser of all evils, Stephens goes on to say he would "vote for a mean person who would lower taxes ... rather than a nice person who would raise taxes and enlarge the class of people dependent on the government."

I'm assuming he is talking about the across-the-board 15-percent tax cut Dole proposes. We must look at who would benefit the most from this when today the wealthiest 1 percent own as much as the bottom 95 percent. Shouldn't we fix these inequalities with tax cuts for middle- and lower-class working families that President Clinton has passed and supports before we worry about that set tax cut for all?

This class of dependents Stephens refers to are those like us who depend on student loans and other things that provided opportunity where it otherwise would not be possible. Without this assistance, only an elite few would succeed, and the inequalities would become even greater. We need to raise people up, not shut them out.

On an issue of ethnicity and discrimination, we must look beyond Dole's speech. Look at the Republican delegation, where two to one of the delegates were white males. Where were the women and minorities?

The Democratic delegation was different. It was a cross-section of America, the melting pot. Every group from homosexuals to Samoans was represented on the convention floor. If a party is going to get together and discuss the issues, isn't it helpful to include those whom the issues pertain to instead of philosophizing about what they think "these people" are going through in the battles they face?

There are many issues in this election that will affect you, so please do get involved and vote as Stephens suggests. However, I challenge you to vote for the nice people out there who are concerned and care about the issues that will secure the future for all Americans.

Maggie Keating
sophomore in political science

A doctor in the library?

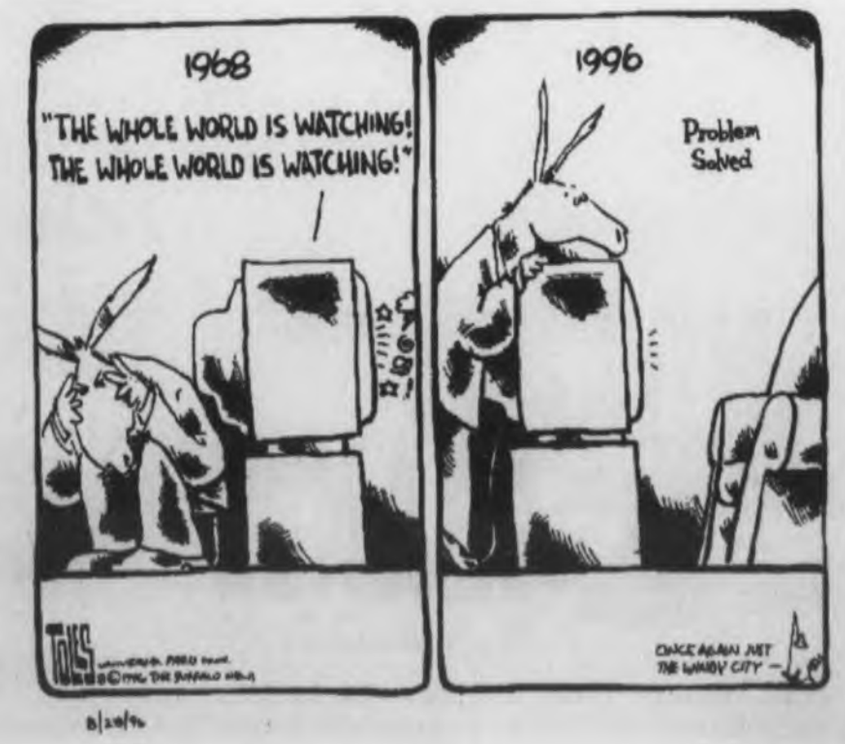
Editor,

Justin Stahlman has created a beautiful graphic illustration of the new library. We appreciate your devoting a page of the Collegian to it. Unfortunately, it appears we are going into the medical business when one looks at the first floor. The DOC in Justin's notes was meant to be the abbreviation for documents, not doctor. Our Government Documents unit is on the first floor of the library.

We appreciate the publicity, and I am sure the graphic will help students get oriented to this new building.

Rachel Moreland
Librarian

TOLES



Future student IDs might diversify with debit, phone-card options

SPEED

▶ The K-State ID card could become more than just another picture ID if proposed plans are passed. Look forward to uses such as a debit card or a phone card to be added to the ID card.

Abbi Hake
staff writer

Services such as a debit card and a phone card could all be a part of a single K-State ID card in the future.

Jack Thoman, assistant business director of the K-State Student Union, said he hopes a new ID card will be available within the next year.

The new card will feature a digitized photo, much like Kansas driver's licenses, and probably look different from K-State's current ID card.

It won't just be a new design, though. The new card will use a new world of technological capabilities that have not been available with the current card.

"Today's campus cards can do everything in your wallet," said Bill Norwood, the executive director of the Card Application Technology Center in Tallahassee, Fla.

Norwood has been hired by K-State as a consultant to help bring the new card into existence.

Norwood said some of the capabilities could include a campus account, debit card, meal card, building access and phone card.

With the new card, students will have a campus account, much like the curren. Wildcat Card Account, where they can deposit money into an account and use it at designated locations on campus.

The new card will extend the current capabilities, though, by making it possible for students to take the card off campus and use it at local merchants, Norwood said.

The card will also have the potential to be used as a debit card. When the University establishes the card, it will collaborate with a bank that will offer its services through the new student ID.

This will make it possible for students with an active bank account to approach any automatic teller machine with their IDs and withdraw money from their accounts.

Phone-card usage will also be available with any student ID. The card will be connected to a phone company that can be accessed simply by making a call on the card. The student will then be billed.

Jack Sills, senior associate director of the Union, said he hopes to have the card available by next semester.

With the implementation of a new card comes the problem of having to issue the new cards to the entire student body.

Norwood said it isn't as time-consuming as a student might think.

"Your typical time there is three minutes," said Norwood about the average time it takes to take a get information and take the picture for the new ID. The IDs would be mailed to students.

Thoman said K-State has been looking into a new card for two years. Since then, K-State has examined several universities that already have these cards.

Florida State University is among the leaders in the establishment of a new card.

"We were very much impressed with what we saw at Florida State," Sills said.

One function of the Florida State card has saved many students time in the financial-aid system by almost eliminating standing in line to receive financial-aid payments.

This method, which is also a possibility for K-State, means students can receive their financial aid or scholarship monies through the card's account and access the money at ATM locations.

"It cleans up the lines and gets rid of all the old processes," Norwood said.

Hussein's allies capture stronghold

Associated Press

DOKAN, Iraq — Kurdish allies of Saddam Hussein captured the last stronghold of their rebel rivals Monday, giving the Iraqi leader control over much of northern Iraq for the first time since the Persian Gulf War.

With Iraqi troops trailing close behind, the Kurdistan Democratic Party claimed control of the city of Sulaymaniyah after the crumbling forces of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan abandoned their posts, U.N. workers in the city said.

About 50,000 of Sulaymaniyah's 400,000 people fled in advance of the offensive, leaving the city quiet after its fall, Clarry said.

The United States, which launched missile strikes against southern Iraq last week, made clear it has no plans to take sides in the fighting between the Kurdish factions, who have frequently shifted alliances in the course of their conflict.

The missile strikes appeared to discourage Saddam's forces from taking a direct role in the fighting, but it has not slowed the Saddam-allied KDP.

KDP fighters said they entered Sulaymaniyah Monday evening after residents rebelled to force out a rival, Iranian-backed Kurdish faction and its leader, Jalal Talabani.

The city was the last stronghold left in the hands of the PUK forces after it lost Irbil, the area's de facto capital, on Aug. 31 in a KDP offensive backed by the Iraqi army.

The capture of Sulaymaniyah means Saddam effectively wields control over much of northern Iraq for the first time since the U.S.-led forces established a Kurdish safe haven after the 1991 Gulf War.

The town of Dokan fell to the KDP earlier in the day, giving the Kurdish group control of a dam that supplies water and power to the region.

A long convoy of KDP fighters entered Dokan with strips of yellow ribbon — the faction's color — tied to their guns.

Some Dokan residents offered water to KDP fighters and waved yellow flags, yelling "Piroz be!" — "Congratulations" in Kurdish.

As his fighters claimed the town, KDP leader Massoud Barzani stood on a hill just outside, saluting his men as they entered.

"This is the end of the collaborator," he said, referring to PUK leader Talabani's alliance with Iran.

The PUK had put up stiff resistance until Monday, but appeared unable to hold back the onslaught.

Iraqi forces were advancing across the region behind the front-line KDP

• See IRAQ Page 10

SESSION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dents with others in the same classes.

Assisting the College of Arts and Sciences in reaching students is one of the times resident assistants and hall staff work to help residents academically.

Danos said academic teams meet weekly to see how they can improve academically.

Volunteer tutoring is often a part of the plans.

Resident assistants follow up orientation with personal contact and group activities. Stoner said she has presented a program on time management and also took a group of residents to the Union Program Council Activities Carnival.

POLITICS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, things were not always smooth for Brownback as student body president. The Feb. 29, 1979, issue of the Collegian reported his coming under scrutiny for basketball-ticket sales.

In fall 1978, a variety of changes were announced. First, there was to be no camping out until five days before tickets were to go on sale. Second, group tickets could only be for an organized group of 10 students. Third, there could be no camping out or standing in lines for tickets until 7:30 a.m. on the morning of ticket sales.

Two days after the new policy was announced, on the morning camp-out was allowed to begin, Brownback announced in the Collegian that group reserved tickets would be sold by a lottery system.

Students were outraged by the original changes and further aggravated by the confusion.

According to the Oct. 31, 1978, issue of the Collegian, Deloss Dodds, athletic director at the time, said the lottery system was implemented for safety reasons.

Students saw it differently. The lottery system took away the tradition of the campout. It also took away the reward for being a loyal fan and a hardy camper by giving everyone an equal opportunity for group reserved tickets.

Campout used to start a couple weeks before ticket sales, Greg Musil, SGA vice chair during Brownback's presidency, said.

"In the old days, you just heard someone was camping out for tickets, so you'd start camping," he said.

Students were missing lots of class, and it was crazy for two weeks, Musil said.

In response to student criticism, SGA set up a special committee to hear student complaints, conduct a survey and submit a proposal to SGA and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

One year later, a policy was adopted that was widely accepted.

The controversy about basketball tickets brought the need for a new field house to the forefront of everyone's mind, Bill Manning, former student senator, said.

As a result, a referendum raising student activity fees to help fund a new arena won by a landslide, Manning said.

During the February 1979 student body elections, more than 5,600 students voted.

"It was the largest, the highest voter turnout in history at the time," Manning said.

Earlier that month, SGA had revised the amount of votes needed to pass a referendum, according to the Feb. 14, 1979, issue of the Collegian. If less than one-third of the student body voted, a referendum would need two-thirds of those votes to pass. If more than one-third of the student body voted, the referendum would pass with a simple majority.

"You can't defeat a referendum by staying home and not voting," Brownback said in the article.

Brownback graduated later that year but has remained active at K-State.

He taught agricultural law from 1983 to 1986 while working as an attorney in Manhattan. He also has been a financial contributor to the University, a regular at sporting events and a frequent speaker for various groups on campus.

Brownback is serving his first term as Kansas' second district representative, which represents Manhattan.

"I love K-State. It holds a deep place in my heart," Brownback said.

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Topic: Franchising and Financing
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Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m.
Lucky Brew Grill

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT SEMINAR
When it comes to your financial future:
Have You Done Your Homework?
Date: Sept. 10, 1996 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 11, 1996 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Place: K-State Student Union, Room 213
Speaker: Polly M. Stoecklein, CFP
Successful financial security requires some effort, goal saetting, planning and follow through. This seminar is designed to introduce you to various financial investment opportunities (including tax-sheltered annuities) and how they can best work for you... now and in the future.

KSU Students & staff are invited to participate in preliminary planning

KSU/ Manhattan Bicycle Master Plan
September 12, 1996, 7 p.m.
KSU Union 207

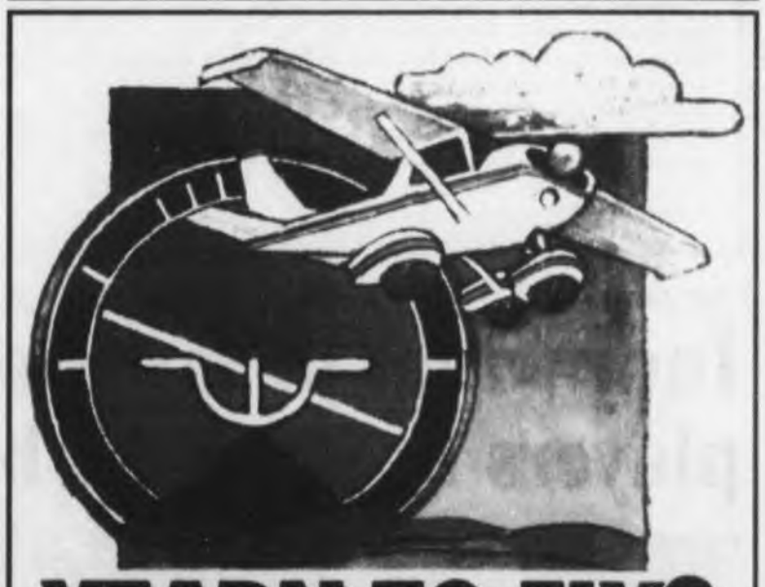
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1996

Baseball team taking applications

BAT

▶ The K-State baseball office will be accepting applications through Sept. 19 in Bramlage Coliseum. Interviews will be Sept. 23 - 24. For further information, contact the baseball office at 532-5723.

▪ The K-State baseball program is beginning a support group, and interested students are asked to volunteer.

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Coming soon to a baseball diamond near you — the Bat Cats.

In an attempt to boost fan attendance at baseball games, K-State coach Mike Clark is asking students interested in helping the baseball team at home games to apply to be a Bat Cat.

"This is strictly a support group for the program," Clark said.

Twenty men and women will be selected for the program each year.

The Bat Cats will be in charge of retrieving foul balls, running the scoreboard, selling programs, gathering bats and ushering box seats. They will also be involved in marketing and promotions.

Although being a Bat Cat is strictly a volunteer position, each member will receive a K-State baseball T-shirt, sweatshirt and shorts.

Although Clark attempted to begin a program like this when he first arrived at K-State in 1986, the idea didn't go far. But with student interest in recent years, Clark said he was willing to try again.

"In the past couple of years, there have been people who have wanted to help out," he said. "We need all of the people we can get."

The main proponent of the program is Tonia West, junior in accounting. A longtime Wichita State University baseball fan, West is familiar with Wichita State's Golden Girls.

After spending last spring break following the Shockers to a tournament in California with her family, West said she started wondering why K-State could not have a program similar to the Golden Girls.

"I began asking questions," West said. "One of the players was a boyfriend of a girl who started the same program at KU."

West contacted the player's girlfriend to find out how to begin a program like KU's and Wichita State's at K-State.

After working out by-laws and other administrative formalities, West said she thinks the Bat Cat program could be a successful one.

"I'm excited about it," West said. "It took KU three years to get to funding for it, and I think we can do the same thing here."



RUNNING BACK Marlon Charles is forced out of bounds by Indiana State's Dre' Knox. A face-mask penalty followed the play.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Charles' performance doesn't make him No. 1, yet

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

After Saturday night's game, Marlon Charles said he was tired.

Who could blame him?

Charles rushed for a career-high 195 yards on 33 carries and scored three touchdowns in the 59-3 victory over Indiana State.

"I wasn't expecting to play that much and get that many carries, but I'll take them," Charles said.

Charles' 195 yards is the fourth-best single-game rushing total in K-State history. His 33 carries were just eight shy of the school record, while his three touchdowns were just one short of the school record.

All this from a running back who watched running mate Mike Lawrence touch the ball for the first seven plays. But on the eighth play, Lawrence drew a personal-foul penalty.

Two plays later, Charles started his campaign with a 7-yard gain.

"Marlon held onto the ball and ran well," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I was pleased for the most part with his performance."



Charles

Lawrence later entered the game and fumbled, resulting in a turnover.

On the next series for K-State, Charles was sent back in to rush the ball, sparking a ground attack that rebounded from a dismal minus 12 yards against Texas Tech.

The Cats' offensive line provided enough holes for the rushing attack to accumulate 268 yards.

"The line was blocking great all day," Charles said. "I couldn't have done it without them."

But Charles wasn't the only Wildcat back who provided a surprising spark.

Fullback Brian Goolsby had three rushes for 26 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown run, the first of his college career. The touchdown, with 9:04 left in the first quarter, gave K-State a 7-0 lead.

"The first touchdown is always a happy feeling," Goolsby said. "I just try to get out there and make some things happen, whether it is with good blocks or a touchdown."

Was Charles' performance good enough to elevate him into the starting lineup against Cincinnati?

"No," Charles said. "I have to be consistent every week. Mike (Lawrence) is a great back. They just wanted to give me some experience."

Snyder agreed.

"We will have to make an honest assessment on that based on a lot of things," Snyder said.

Charles said he received advice from injured running back Eric Hickson during halftime.

"Eric talked to me at halftime and told me to slow it down on the draw play," Charles said. "I went in the second half and started to slow it down. I noticed the holes started opening up for me."

Although Charles' performance was a surprise to many, Snyder said he had seen this before out of Charles.

"It wasn't a surprise to me," Snyder said. "I watched him run last year. He ran very well. He picked up where he left off."

Despite Snyder's praise, Charles said he is only in the process of moving where he wants to go.

"I'm happy with my performance, but it is just one game," Charles said. "But it seems to be a step in the right direction."

▶ BASKETBALL

Individual practices allow players to focus on basics

DAN LAWERENZ
sports writer

The glare of the lights, the roar of the crowd — it's basketball season.

It might seem a little premature to start talking hoops in September, but try telling that to K-State's basketball players.

NCAA rules allow coaches to begin individual practices, with no more than three players at a time, in the early fall. For women's basketball coach Debbie Patterson and her players, it began at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday.

"We use this as an opportunity to develop fundamentals among our players," Patterson said.

Although it might seem that players at Division I schools already know the fundamentals, men's basketball coach Tom Asbury said little things, such as shooting, tend to get overlooked in a player's development.

"Sometimes when you get to this level, you don't get a chance to work on the mechanics of a guy's shot," he said. "Individuals are a place you can address those kinds of things so you don't have to spend time on them in practice."

For Patterson, who inherited a team known for its defensive tenacity and offensive inconsistency, the emphasis is on building a level of comfort with the ball.

"We need to become a better ball-handling team," she said. "We need to develop offensive skills and understand and be comfortable in an offensive tempo.

"What you see right now is the extent to which we are comfortable with the ball, and that is the limit to which we can score points."

So the players dribble the ball while doing sit-ups, go between the legs with one hand and shoot endless jump shots under the watchful eye of an assistant coach.

Players are usually brought in with others who play the same position, Asbury said, but won't get the chance to work out with the entire team until practice begins in October.

"That way you really get an opportunity to work on personal weaknesses and hammer out those concerns before practice starts," Asbury said.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

KJERSTEN LARSON celebrates after a teammate makes a free throw during the women's team's game against the University of Kansas last season. Larson, a returning senior point guard, is only one of the Wildcats who are working in individual practices for the next couple of weeks. K-State's women's basketball season is scheduled to begin Nov. 17 against an undetermined foreign exhibition team. The men's basketball team is scheduled to open its season Nov. 9 against the NBC Thunder Camps.

Need a daily dose of sports wisdom? Genius columnist explains it all

Now what did Todd tell you last week?

Oh, you don't remember? Well, let me see if I can't freshen your memory. I know Brian Kavanagh remembers.

"Sooner or later, Kavanagh will remember that receivers prefer balls thrown in the hands. Or somewhere in the vicinity."

OK, call me a genius. Four days after that appeared, Kavanagh went 19-for-22 for 232 yards and three touchdowns. All of that in just more than two quarters of play.

Not proof enough of my genius? Oh, I've only just begun.

"Sooner or later, the offensive line will remember when it comes to run-blocking, it is usually a good thing to block that guy right in front of you. Running backs like that."

MY



Todd **STEWART**

Thank you, Kendyl Jacox, Jason Johnson and crew. Your running back Marlon Charles put up the fourth-best rushing game ever by a K-State back, 195 yards on 33 carries.

I tried to tell all you Wildcat faithful not to fret, but still you questioned the running game.

And now example three. Then I'll let you start thinking of a better word than genius. Find something that encompasses my true brilliance.

"The defensive line will someday realize that it is OK to tackle that guy who just ran by. He won't hurt you."

Three of the front four for K-State were in on a sack, and, combined with the second- and third-stringers behind them, Indiana State managed only 68 yards on the ground. They did this against primarily first-string players.

> "Don't start petitioning for Coach Bill Snyder to use true-freshman quarterback Jonathan Beasley instead of Kavanagh."

Prophet? That's your suggestion?

Well, I wouldn't place that title on myself, but if you insist .... OK, prophet it is. You are way too kind.

What I am trying to tell you is, don't doubt the Cats.

And don't doubt Kavanagh, the running game or the defense.

Don't start petitioning for Coach Bill Snyder to use true-freshman quarterback Jonathan Beasley instead of Kavanagh.

Beasley looked great against Indiana State on Saturday. His phenomenal 57-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Troy Hackney gave Cat fans a glimpse into his bright future.

But the future is next year, not next week.

Beasley even admitted he's still learning the offense and that he probably only has a grasp of about one-fourth of it right now. Kavanagh, however, has been in the Snyder system for five years and has a better grasp of it than any quarterback has in the Snyder era.

Kavanagh is the man in 1996. The Jonathan Beasley Show will make its debut next August.

> "I tried to tell all you Wildcat faithful not to fret, but still you questioned the running game."

As for the running game, Charles' performance on Saturday made Cat fans forget all about the two broken bones in Eric Hickson's left leg.

Current starter Mike Lawrence has been unimpressive in two games, so Charles' outburst provided the Cats with just the shot of adrenaline they needed.

So now the answer to the question on everyone's mind: Who do you start at tailback?

Charles' 195 yards, even if they were against I-AA Indiana State, was too impressive to overlook. Charles gets my vote for Saturday.

Defensively, the front four looked 10 times better Saturday and finally showed the potential they have. Nyle Wiren has been all-world the first two weeks, and look for him to bring the defensive line up a notch every week.

Trust me, everything is going to be all right. Being exposed to a prophet's wisdom is not something people get every day. Most never get one day in a lifetime.

You, my friends, are lucky. You'll get your dose every Tuesday.

Todd is a junior in print journalism. Todd can be reached by e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Craze
4 Billions and billions
8 Satchmo's style
12 Numerical prefix
13 Vicinity
14 Lotion additive
15 Something redoubtable
17 Blackthorn fruit
18 Puts forth
19 Terrible age?
21 Sandra or Ruby
22 "Babbitt" setting
26 Disconcerted
29 Still, in verse
30 Prompt
31 — friendly
32 Pub potation
33 Singer McEntire
34 Greek H
35 Interrogate
36 Autumnal quaff
37 Talmudic demoness
39 Frat-party need
40 Earl Grey, e.g.
41 Cover stories?
45 Hirt hit
48 Composer Willson
50 Wicked
51 Basin accessory
52 Mainlander's memento
53 Showroom auto
54 Say it isn't so
55 Alphabetic trio

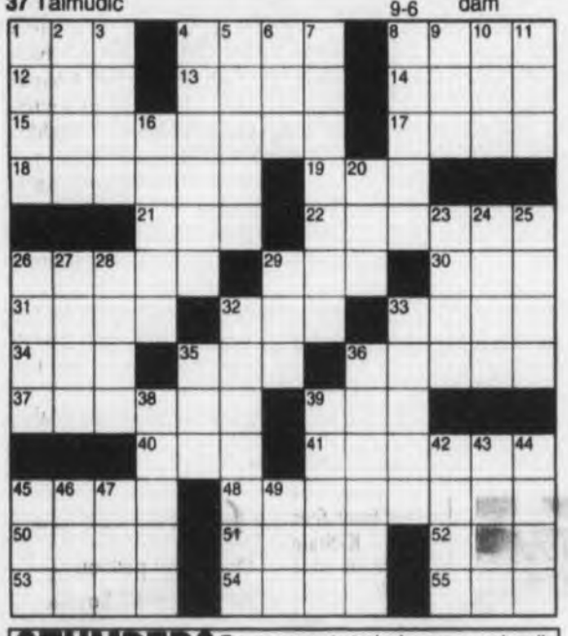
DOWN
1 Exhaust outflow
2 Strong as —
3 Eat in style
4 Fountain request
5 Obey reveille
6 Bottom line
7 Dice game
8 Argonauts' commander
9 100 percent
10 Wildlife refuge
11 Wye follower
16 Sequence
20 Old English double-u
23 On the rocks
24 Subway, in London
25 Catch, in a way
26 Gas or oil
27 Italian wine region
28 Enthusiasm
29 Wapiti
32 Overcome by guilt
33 Unyielding
35 Noshed
36 Crunchy bunch to munch
38 Writer Calvino
39 Black or Valentine
42 Check
43 News clipping
44 Maxi length
45 Clampett patriarch
46 Rd.
47 Energy
49 Lamb's dam

Solution time: 28 mins.

G	A	M	E		W	A	N	D		H	A	D
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A	B	U		E	I	R	E		S	T	E	P
P	O	S		R	O	B	S		T	A	M	E

Yesterday's answer

9-6



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-6 CRYPTOQUIP

E W G T C E D J T W K S B Y J K D M W A V K A Y S C G D , A T W H M W K W G C B B H B V X W A Y S T Q S X B W Q E.

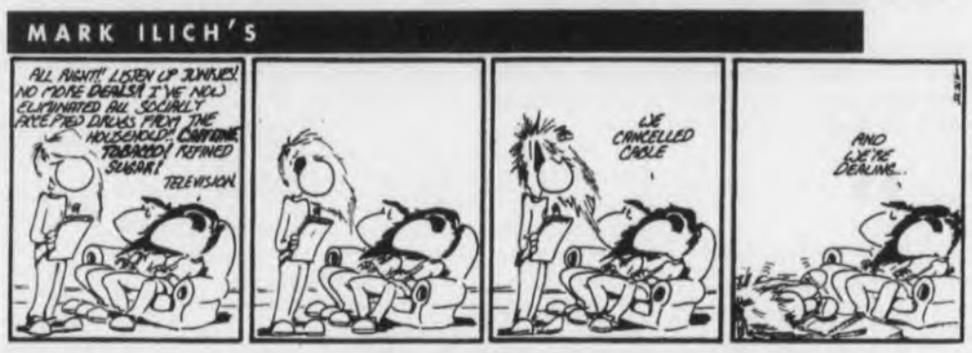
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S SADLY PITIFUL FOR BABY VAMPIRES EVER TO SUFFER FROM BAT DREAMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



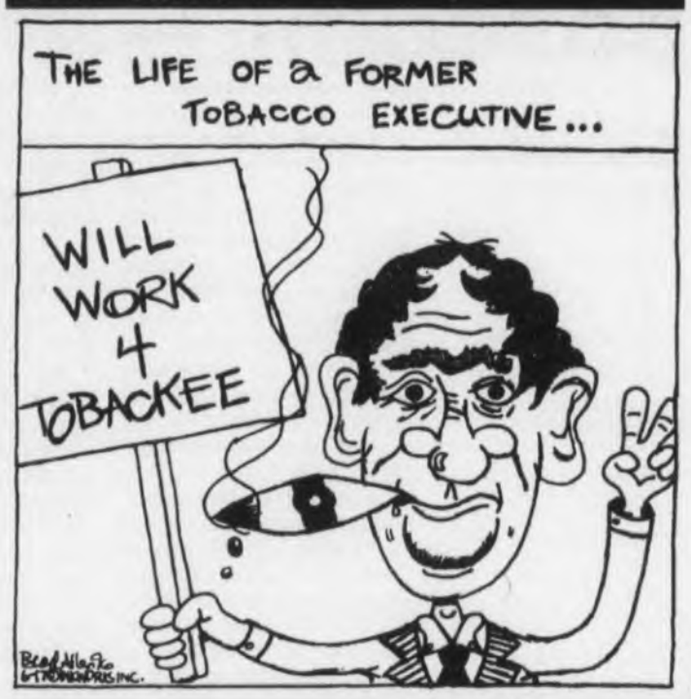
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

Wednesday

At 8 p.m., **Thaddeus Brys**, cellist, will perform in All Faiths Chapel.

Friday

Opus 10 Band Competition will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the free-speech zone.

Strecker Gallery will dispay a new exhibit **"Landscapes,"** and the bronze works of **Martha Pettigrew.**

'Spitfire': causes stir

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

"The Spitfire Grill" isn't your usual "Fried Green Tomatoes"-esque movie. In other words, it's not just a chick flick.

This movie isn't full of any famous three-time Oscar winners or even semi-recognizable names. But what this movie does have is some incredible performances by some outstanding newcomers and some not-so-familiar-faces.

Percy, the main character, has recently been released from a Maine prison and tries to find solace in the backwoods community of Gilead, Maine. But what she finds is the typical response to a stranger in a small town.

The stir she causes is incredible. She breathes life back into a town that is quickly losing its balance.

Percy puts the fire in a mousy housewife, takes the bitterness out of an old bag, humbles a fat-headed hometown moron and brings the lost soul of a Vietnam veteran home.

Percy is sincere, blunt and honest — almost to a fault. She allies herself to an old woman named Hannah. Hannah has a secret. It's this secret that will eventually bring about the demise of one character and the homecoming of another.

Percy also starts a stir in the town by helping Hannah try to sell the grill, a restaurant Hannah owns. Percy tells Hannah to start an essay contest. Each contestant must submit an essay on why they want the grill and $100. By the time the contest nears its end, they have raised more than $200,000.

One of the most memorable scenes is in the first 10 minutes. Percy has been fighting the label of being the newest tidbit of gossip.

In the middle of the cafe, after listening to the quiet whispers of the people, she screams out to the owner, "Hannah, did I forget to mention that I was just released from a Maine correctional facility? And that I only went to solitary three times."

This movie seems to be the right mixture of human experience. What you discover about "The Spitfire Grill" is that Gilead is the town for lost souls.

It also wasn't hard to see that this was going to be a tear-jerker. And not just for women either. There were grown men sobbing in the theater before the conclusion.

So guys, if you're looking for the movie that might cause that one girl to at last rest her head on your shoulder, this could be the one.

On a five-star rating system, this is a definite 4-1/2.

Dear Cassie

by Cassandra Duveaux

Shy seniors seek advice from Cassandra

Dear Cassandra,

Several of my acquaintances and myself find ourselves confronted with an extremely disheartening dilemma.

Being seniors, we feel we have missed out on an integral college ritual. The ritual to which we refer would be the acquisition of carnal knowledge upon the women of the K-State campus.

However, don't take us for callow savages. Sex isn't the only thing to which we aspire. As pathetic as it may seem, not a single one of us has even had the pleasure of a date with any of the many wonderful women of K-State.

Note, each one of us is extremely shy, sensitive and not necessarily open to rejection; hence the ensuing void of companionship.

Advice would be extremely appreciated, yet ridicule aggressively avenged.

Mistreated in Manhattan

Dear Mistreated:

First off, boys, Cassie does not respond to threats. If I deem your corny letter worthy of my rapier wit, no threat of vengeance will deter me.

So you're shy, sensitive guys who just want some companionship. You fear rejection while seeking to fill your dance card for the horizontal lambada.

Get real, fellas. If you're looking for sex, yet afraid of rejection, get used to Right Hand Rosie and her Five Fondling Friends because they're the only company you'll have for some time.

If you really are sensitive guys looking for a nice woman, put the sex on the back burner. The firmest ass in the shortest skirt shouldn't be your goal. Talk with the women in your classes, from your hometown, in clubs you're a member of, whatever. Find someone you have something in common with.

True love, the type caring, sensitive people can share, is based on mutual respect, and the beauty we find within.

Your problem is not that you're too shy to get a date. You're too macho to be taken seriously by the type of woman you're supposedly interested in.

Wait for the right woman to come along, then treat her like she's a human being. We women like that, you know.

And ladies, help me out here. If these guys sound like your type, let me know, and I'll see if I can't set you up. If these guys sound like complete cretins, let me know, and I'll set them straight.

Cassandra

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Fees bring credit options

SPEED READ

- Departments create zero credit option to alleviate burden created by new linear fees. Faculty examines ways to prevent elective enrollment declines.

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH
staff writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of five articles.

Linear tuition has prompted students to take a fresh look at the way they select classes.

Electives are no longer freebies, because students are forced to pay an hourly rate instead of a flat fee.

This has in turn caused concern among groups offering classes not required for graduation. These groups include the music, theater and dance departments and Student Senate.

Two years ago student senators received two hours of credit, and interns received one hour of credit for Senate participation.

In fall 1995 the requirements changed. Senators who enrolled in Student Leadership in Governance received two hours of credit for the class, which met twice weekly. About 10 people were enrolled in the class in spring 1996, Aubrey Abbott, Student Senate chair, said.

Although a no-credit option was available in fall 1996, the class was dropped due to lack of enrollment, Abbott said.

"The whole reason for the class was to give senators credit for their participation," she said. "With linear tuition, senators end up paying for the credit in addition to all the hours they spend in government each week."

Abbott did not think the change would radically affect Senate participation.

"It was never a big issue," Abbott said. "People realized if I'm going to be involved in Senate, I'm going to be on my own time."

Students taking classes in the music department also experienced policy changes. In the past, musicians received one hour of credit for participation in music ensembles.

"For a student who pays full fees after seven hours, they never even thought that they were paying for band," Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president, said. "Now that they have to pay for each credit hour, they might say, 'Gee, I don't want to do that.'"

This concern was confounded by the fact that a large percentage of individuals participating in ensembles are non-music majors, Jack Flouer, head of the music department, said.

To combat this problem, the music department considered allowing students to participate in ensembles for no credit, Flouer said.

But this would cause problems in the way the University recognized faculty workloads.

"Faculty must show a load to indicate they are earning their way," Flouer said. "They must show they are generating credit hours."

> "I think a lot of people enrolled last spring and didn't realize what was going on."
>
> • JACK FLOUER
> HEAD OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Faculty also worried they would have less control, Flouer said.

"We can't have an ensemble of pure volunteers," Flouer said. "Then people would come when they want to. There would be no way of controlling rehearsal schedules."

Instead, the University decided to offer a variable-credit option this fall.

The variable-credit option allows music majors to pay for required ensembles. Non-music majors and students participating in extra ensembles can enroll for no credit, Flouer said.

But some students were not completely satisfied with the variable-credit option.

Jennifir McGillis, freshman in music education, said receiving no credit for participation in music ensembles was a disadvantage.

McGillis is participating in an ensemble that meets four hours each week. In addition to the class time, members must figure in practice time and concert participation.

"You're basically getting nothing for it," she said.

Flouer said he has not noticed any changes in the size of ensembles this semester, but he has not ruled out the possibility of a behavioral change in coming semesters.

"I think a lot of people enrolled last spring and didn't know what was going on," Flouer said. "I think it's just now beginning to register, so next semester there will be a little difference. I am sure some students registered for credit and paid for it that didn't have to."

Another issue McGillis faced was affording classes after the tuition increase.

Music-education majors must take 136-139 hours to graduate from the nine-semester program. Because students are only allowed to take 12 hours when they student-teach, the remaining eight semesters are heavy loads.

"When it was the flat rate, I would have taken more hours to get through it faster," she said, "but being on a budget really limits you."

The music department has considered the issue of reducing hours, but the music-education degree creates special problems.

"With the music-education degree, we are fighting a losing battle. That degree is determined by outside agencies," Flouer said. "We have to meet the requirements of our accrediting association, work with the College of Education, and then we also meet the requirements of the state board of education."

Despite these issues, the department forges ahead.

"We are working on it right now. There are proposals we have been working on that might reduce it, but it is not finalized. We are really trying on this."

Like the music department, the theater department has switched to a system of variable credit.

Rehearsal Techniques has always been offered for between zero and three hours of credit.

"In past students have always taken one hour of credit," Kate Anderson, director of theater, said. "I'm not sure what students are selecting now."

The department is also in the process of changing the course Drama Participation. Currently, it is being offered for one or two hours of credit. In the future, it will be offered for between zero and two hours of credit.

Despite the change, Anderson was not completely satisfied with the solution.

"The sad thing is they can't get credit unless they pay fees," she said. "They contribute to the University, and it takes a great deal of time. I wish there was another alternative."

The dance department is also concerned about the change to linear tuition.

The department has not experienced enrollment changes in their basic-level courses, Luke Kahlich, director of dance, said.

"What we are wondering is how it will affect our upper-level courses," Kahlich said.

Unlike theater and music, the dance department is not offering variable credit for participation in student productions like Winterdance. Instead, students earn one or two hours of credit for enrolling in Performance Production, Kahlich said.

The dance department refrained from offering the variable credit option, because the department is completing large curriculum changes for next year, Kahlich said.

▶ WORLD NEWS

Hurricane threatens Puerto Rico, tourists

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONCE, Puerto Rico — Islanders boarded up windows and lined up to buy water, then rushed to the beaches Monday to watch the sea, churned by the outer edge of a strengthening Hurricane Hortense.

The National Weather Service hurriedly issued a hurricane warning for Puerto Rico late Monday morning and authorities posted a hurricane watch for the Dominican Republic's south coast.

Hundreds of tourist yachts, sailboats, house boats and government vessels sought shelter in mangrove swamps in bays of southwestern Puerto Rico.

From 100 miles off St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, waves the height of a house crashed over the 15-foot pier where cruise ships anchor at Frederiksted. Winds howled and gusted near 70 mph, driving sheets of rain that covered roads with 4 feet of water and flooded homes.

Forecasters called Hortense, the eighth storm and third hurricane of the Atlantic season, volatile and dangerous. It comes on the heels of Hurricane Fran, which skirted the Caribbean before slamming into the eastern United States late last week, killing more than two dozen people.

Forecasters said there was a 6 percent chance the coast of Florida could feel the effects of Hurricane Hortense by Thursday morning.

"These storms are crazy. I pray it doesn't veer toward us," Jose Escobar said, perched on a ladder to board up the window of the store where he works in Ponce, a southern Puerto Rican city renowned for its Spanish colonial architecture.

Escobar hurried to finish work so he could go home to wait out the storm with his wife and five children.

At 8 p.m. EDT Monday, the center of Hortense was about 70 miles south-southeast of Ponce, the National Hurricane Center near Miami said.

Hortense was moving to the northwest at 7 mph and was expected to gain strength. Hurricane-force winds would spread across the south coast of Puerto Rico overnight as the storm neared Puerto Rico, forecasters said.

Hortense grew to hurricane strength Monday and enlarged to a 470-mile-wide mass, with sustained winds near 80 mph in the center and weaker tropical storm-force winds toward the edge.

Hortense also changed direction, stalling south of St. Croix, and then drifting in a northwest direction that would bring hurricane-strength winds dangerously close to Puerto Rico, the hurricane center said.

At the Tropical Si liquor store in Ponce, people stood in long lines to buy water. Rafael Martinez, 42, waited nearly half an hour.

"This is the last thing I have to do. What will be, will be," he said.

Shelves of rum went untouched because Gov. Pedro Rosello on Sunday banned liquor sales during the passage of the storm. Police said they cited 18 storekeepers for illegally selling alcohol.

Couples with children in tow drove to the beach at the southernmost tip of the city to watch in awe and trepidation as the gusting winds whipped up waves nearly 4 feet high. Surfers gloried in the challenge.

Children on bikes raced from from point to point to watch the waves, and cruising police patrols stopped to check that no one needed help.

**Your ad could be here.
For more information,
contact Collegian advertising
at 532-6560.**

THE PURPLE PIG
Manhattan's Newest Beer Tavern
THE PURPLE PIG EST. 1996
Beer Specials
Mon-Thurs
$3 Pitchers
hot dogs, chili, soup, etc.
424 HOUSTON STREET
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Mon.-Fri. 12-12 • Sat. 9-12 • Sun. 12-12

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS
Soccer
Captain's/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, September 10 at 8 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Soccer schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers Must Attend!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each
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$8.65
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3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each
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$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

EAT • DRINK • BE HAPPY • EAT • DRINK
$1 Draws
Coors Light
Bud Light
Honey Brown
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3003 Anderson Ave. • 537-1515 (behind Alco)

KSU KARATE CLUB
Okinawan Goju- Ryu
Karate - Do
New beginners class starts Thursday Sept. 12th
6:30 pm Ahearn Field House
(no previous experience required)
For more information, contact
Charlene at 776- 2112, or
Nadege at 537- 4803

Taco Tuesday
50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials
4:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ΣΣΣ
Rush Sign Up
Sept. 3-6, Union Island
Sept. 9-11 The Union
Open House
Sept. 10
7,8 & 9:00 p.m.
Tri Sigma House
1545 Denison
Personal Interviews
Sept. 10 & 11
Tri Sigma House
Theme Party
Sept. 11
7,8 & 9:00 p.m.
Tri Sigma House
Invitational Party
Sept. 12
7 & 8:30 p.m.
Tri Sigma House
Call 539-9507

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB
Club Beauty The Salon
INTRODUCING BECKY & JAIME
BECKY, offering Purple Polish Special. Come in before the game for Only $7.50 (Mini-Manicure included)
JAIME, offering Haircuts starting at $10; Perms and Colors starting at Only $25
NEXXUS Buy 1 Get 1 at Half Price
HELEN OF TROY Jumbo Curling Irons (7/8 -1 1/2 inch) all Only $9.99
Full sets of Artificial Nails Only $20 Fills for $15
Wholesale Beauty Club & Club Beauty Salon
109 Poyntz, Manhattan Store 539-9981 Salon 539-0707

K-STATE FLYING CLUB
LEARN TO FLY
Cessna 152-$29/hr., VFR w/Intercom
Cessna 172-$40/hr., IFR 2/GS, DME & Intercom
Piper Arrow-$56/hr., IFR w/GS & DME
Cessna 182-$56/hr., IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610-$10/hr., IFR
Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty and staff.
Troy Brockway, 776-6735 for Information

25th WALNUT VALLEY FESTIVAL
NATIONAL FLAT-PICKING CHAMPIONSHIPS
September 19, 20, 21, 22, 1996
WINFIELD, KANSAS
FEATURING IN PERSON:
• John McCutcheon • Tom Chapin with Michael Mark • Chesapeake (21) • The Grass Is Greener (20) • Blue Highway • Dan Crary • Bryan Bowers • Alison & Elkin Thomas • Nickel Creek • Beppe Gambetta • Steve Kaufman • Cathy Barton & Dave Para • The Karen Mueller Trio • Mark O'Connor (20) • Tim & Mollie O'Brien and The O'Boys (19) • Mike Cross (21) • Cherish the Ladies • Hanley's Ghost • Tom Paxton • The Eddie Adcock Band • The New Tradition • Winfield Regional Symphony (22) • Spontaneous Combustion • Bluestem • Crow Johnson • The Plaid Family • Revival • Byron Berline Band (20) • Pat Kirtley • Steven King • Charles David Alexander • Pat Donohue • Andy Hay • David Schnaufer • Sue Brown • Bill Harwick • Linda Tilton • Julie Davis • Ivan Stiles • Mary Cathlin Smith • Barry Patton
TICKET PRICES: Weekend (4-day) Gate $60; 2-day Fri./Sat. $45; Sat./Sun. $35; Fri. or Sat. $25; Sun. (Gate only) $12
*Children ages 6-11...$5 each, payable at gate upon initial entry NOT payable in advance.
*Children under 6 admitted free with adult
FESTIVAL GATE AND CAMPGROUNDS WILL OPEN THURS., SEPT. 12 AT 8:00 A.M. ONLY WEEKEND TICKETHOLDERS ALLOWED ON GROUNDS PRIOR TO MIDNIGHT THURS., SEPT. 19. ADVANCED TICKETS GUARANTEE ADMISSION.
No mail orders after Aug. 31. Orders received after Sept. 1 will be held at Gate. NO REFUNDS.
WORK SHOPS ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR, 4 STAGES IN OPERATION, WELL POLICED GROUNDS NO ANIMALS, NO BEER OR ALCOHOL, NO DRUGS AND NO MOTORCYCLES (DUE TO NOISE) 8 CONTESTS
Please Write For Contest Rules.
Contests are Limited to 40 Contestants per Contest.
$46,588 IN CONTEST PRIZES
FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
walnut valley association, inc.
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This will be BEST FESTIVAL IN THE U.S. this year!!!

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GET THE WORD OUT



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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

PROFESSIONAL FACIALS and makeovers. First two visits free. By appointment, 537-9288, ask for Daryl.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: FEMALE black and white dog about 50 pounds, with no collar. Found at Job Corp. Center (near the airport). Call to identify, 539-6793.

040

Meetings/ Events

AFTER SCHOOL events. All ages. Open house. September 28, noon -2p.m. Free pizza party. Register 539-2075.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

COMFY BASEMENT, one-bedroom. Quiet street, only one-half block to campus. Washer, dryer. $290. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom upstairs apartment between KSU campus and downtown. Water and trash paid. No smoking. References. $275/ month. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 539-4915.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment ,for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

Apartment Living
At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, and all utilities paid, $550. Yours immediately, 776-8455.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available mid-Sept. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE AND two-bedroom available near city park 1026 Osage $375 -$480. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, 1803 College Heights, $410, no pets. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY and two-bedroom, close to KSU. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2981.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $400. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE, clean two-bedroom in duplex. Available right now. Remodled like new. Call 537-2289 after 4p.m.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IN October **Modern Home.** Beautiful country location. Located on hardtop road, 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. two- three-bedrooms, kitchen/ dining area, living room, one and one-half baths, den with woodburning fireplace, single attached garage $500/ month. References required. Call evenings: 539-4793.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, nondrinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath, full-unfinished basement, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, washer provided, central heat and air-conditioning, nice yard and quiet neighborhood, not too far from campus. No outdoor kept pets or large dogs allowed. Rent $450/ month, with one months advance deposit required (refundable), plus utilities. Call 537-8346 for details.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGE/ STORAGE for rent. $100 per month. Call 776-5879.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $185 month plus one-half utilities. 539-6780

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $250 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-6563.

M/ F: Share two-bedroom, one bath house. Nice location. Furnished, $225/ month, one-half utilities. 565-9290.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $275 plus utilities and only one block from campus. Call 565-0968.

MALE TO complete three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $200 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-8766 after 5p.m.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503 or e-mail at (graffix@kansas.net).

ROOMMATE WANTED for a nice two-bedroom apartment. One month or less. Apartment complex, one block from campus. 539-4925, Max.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Half rent and utilities. Washer and dryer available. 776-2055.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

235

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME and weekend licensed childcare. Clean, safe yard and home. Age-appropriate fun and worthwhile recreational and learning activities. Nutritious meals. Moderate cost. Tutoring available with a certified elementary teacher. Convenient location. 537-4134.

YOUNG MOM would like to care for your children. Afternoon and evening hours available. Please call Colleen. 776-4523.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

310

Help Wanted

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

ATTENTION: KSU STUDENTS. The Beach Museum of Art announces Gallery Attendant Positions. Attendants are responsible for monitoring the museum's gallery and commons area, and will greet guests and answer questions. Flexible hours are required for this part-time paid position. Minimum 10 hours a week. Inquire by sending a resume and a letter of recommendation to Beach Museum of Art, 701 Beach Dr. Manhattan, 66506.

BABYSITTER. MONDAY-Thursday, 3p.m. -6p.m. I don't need regular child care, but I need someone who is usually available these days and times, when I need a sitter. $3/ hr. 539-6643

CHILD CARE needed at home for Thursday night and Saturday mornings. Please call 776-5077 between 8a.m.-5p.m. Ask for Teresa.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY PERSON needed . Please contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant. 1304 Westloop Shopping Center, 539-8888.

FARM HELP wanted, Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons, close to town. Call 537-9718.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

GREAT NEW Opportunity. Pre-launch was 08/01/96. Check us out! $100 one-time cost gets you going. Earnings to $16k plus/ day. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

GYMNASTICS COACH needed immediately! If you have experience in gymnastics, please call Jennifer at 587-8790.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

INTERNS WANTED (http://www.takeme.com) Need creative, innovative individuals. Graphic gurus, inspired writers, human net browsers. For quick cash- weekly scholarships.

LOOKING FOR experienced part-time baby sitter in our home. (913)494-2025.

MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

MARKETING INTERNSHIPS available. Graphic Images, Inc. has several paid marketing internships available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity/ sorority system. Please contact our office between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 11:30a.m. to schedule an interview. (800) 946-2434

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEED A job that fits your schedule? Try Avon. Now hiring for Christmas selling. Call 539-4500.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time cooks. Please apply at Bostonian Bar & Grill, 3003 Anderson Ave. Behind Alco.

PART- TIME STUDENT HELP WANTED (10-15 hours/ week). Duties will include optical scanner and printer operations, editing of data files, shipping orders upon request, word processing (on occasion), typing labels, proofing, and some heavy lifting. IMPORTANT: Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full- time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation & Development, College Court Building, Room 161. Any questions, call 532-5970 and ask for Bridget. Applications accepted until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 9 month old in my home. Hours, Wed. 1p.m.- 8p.m. Fri. 9a.m.- 2p.m. Call 539-1550, ask for Jill.

WANTED: DAY-TIME babysitter for four year old in Christian home. Sitter will need car. Call (913)456-7899, afternoons or evenings.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Would you like to eliminate your long distance phone bill and make extra money. Call Gary 539-8463 reference TCN.

410

Items for Sale

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture,

RAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE nice lamps, stereo/ TV cabinet, and nice new bar mirrors. Low priced. 539-7479.

FOR SALE: Drafting table and chair, three dining chairs, two large Ren and Stimpy pillows. 537-2392.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

KING SIZE bed for sale. Retail $999, sell for $199. Excellent shape. Call 565-0012, Aimee.

QUEEN SIZE mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price $839. Will sell for $195. Queen brass headboard. $95. (913)379-9858.

430

Antiques

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Roberts, Kassebaum collaborate to ensure preservation of Z-Bar

Erica Duncan
staff reporter

The Z-Bar/Spring Hill Ranch, a 10,894-acre tallgrass prairie in Chase County, will continue to be managed by the National Park Trust until protective legislation is enacted.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole and Reps. Pat Roberts and Jan Meyers are working together to pass the legislation proposing the prairie be added to the National Park system.

A bill that included the park was introduced to Congress in April 1995, but the 104th Congress has been reluctant to expand the park system.

Following Monday's Landon Lecture, Kassebaum said Roberts had been helpful in the legislative progress.

"Pat Roberts has been very helpful in the House, and that's probably where we're going to have to make sure that it can come through," she said.

She said the Z-Bar legislation was complicated, but passage could be expected before the current legislative term concludes.

Kassebaum said she thought the bill would be successful.

The bill would ensure the preserve be created with minimal federal ownership and donate 180 acres to the federal government, which would save taxpayers the expense of land-acquisition for the new park. The rest of the land would still be owned by the National Park Trust.

The donated land would include 19th-century buildings — a mansion, a three-story stone barn, a one-room schoolhouse and others — as well as ample acreage for parking and other facilities.

LECTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In a news conference following the lecture, Kassebaum said she had nothing to say about the rumors circulating in the media about a marriage proposal between her and former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

"The press seems to speculate on that, but you'll be the first to know if and when," Kassebaum said. "There is nothing more than the speculation in the papers."

Kassebaum, who is actively campaigning for Rep. Pat Roberts — running for her vacant seat — and has endorsed Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Manhattan, said she is going to be involved in many campaigns this fall.

"I want to certainly help Bob Dole get elected, and I am speaking around the country for other campaigns as well," Kassebaum said. "Have bag, will travel."

Phelps protests Kassebaum's stance on gay rights

Chad Helin
staff reporter

Activist Fred Phelps and a small group protested U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum's Landon Lecture on Monday, criticizing her stance on gay rights and abortion.

Phelps and about six people sang hymns and displayed anti-gay and pro-life signs outside McCain Auditorium before Kassebaum's speech.

"She has the right to hear this," Phelps said. "Who will tell her if we don't? "I'm afraid she'll go to hell."

Phelps said Kassebaum used her 18 years in the Senate to promote gay rights and abortion.

Only a handful of lecture-goers took the time to stop and say anything to the group. Those who did stop told Phelps to go home.

Phelps said K-State is a friendlier place to visit than many other schools.

"I don't know if this school is more righteous or what," he said.

"But there seems to be a different spirit here."

K-State Police were on hand at the protest to ensure that things didn't get out of hand.

"You have to take the good with the bad. As long as they don't hurt anyone, I have to let them stay," Greg Lenkiewicz, campus police officer, said. "But that doesn't mean I have to agree with what they're saying."

Phelps, pastor of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, travels with other church members around the country to speak out against abortion and homosexuality. They travel year-round, attending as many as 40 events a week.

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

fighters but were not playing a role in the fighting, according to accounts.

U.N. guards in Sulaymaniyah said it appeared most of the Patriotic Union leadership had fled, possibly to Iran.

Thousands of refugees from the fighting already have crossed into Iran, and "tens of thousands are on the move," Iran's mission to the United Nations said in a statement.

It asked for international aid for the refugees to prevent a human catastrophe.

In Washington, President Clinton said the conflict won't be resolved until the Kurds stop fighting among themselves.

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Off-campus
Tuesday, Sept. 10
10 a.m.-8 p.m.
in Union 209.

Off-campus
Wednesday, Sept. 11
in Union 209.

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Wednesday, Sept. 11
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker Studio Royal

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 12

Asbury talks with Cal

On the Web

In Monday's Collegian, the editorial board suggested K-State students take another look at the basketball program and Asbury's success rate. For full details, take a look in the Collegian archives.

(http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/fa/n010/opinion/edboard-9-9.html)

■ Coach to travel to West Coast for interview with California.

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

In a statement issued Tuesday, K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury acknowledged he has agreed to interview for the vacant coaching position at California later this week.

One of the top candidates to replace former Cal coach Todd Bozeman, Asbury said the interview does not reflect his interest in the Bears' program.

"I am very happy at K-State because of the great support given me by Dr. Wefald, Bob Krause, Max Urick and Kansas State University over the past 2-1/2 years," Asbury said.


Asbury

Although he said he's happy at K-State, Asbury explained why he has chosen to interview.

"However, in any profession, it is sometimes healthy to explore other opportunities," he said.

Bozeman resigned Aug. 28 amid allegations of recruiting violations.

Sexual misconduct questions also arose shortly after Bozeman's resignation, although an agreement has been reached with the woman who had accused Bozeman.

Cal is undergoing an NCAA investigation into the recruiting violations. It appears likely the investigation will result in sanctions.

Three top players have also left Cal since the season's end.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim left after completing one year of eligibility to enter the NBA draft. Drafted by

● See **ASBURY** Page 8

▶ FOOTBALL

Defense coach arrested for DUI

JILL STORY
staff writer

K-State football co-defensive coordinator Mike Stoops was arrested early Sunday morning for DUI and transporting an open container.


Stoops

The arrest occurred in the 2300 block of Anderson Avenue at a sobriety checkpoint, the Riley County Police Department said.

"In cases like this, our procedure is that the matter is handled internally as a personnel matter," Max Urick, K-State athletic director, said.

Urick also said he would not speculate that Stoops' job is in jeopardy.

Coach Bill Snyder said it appeared the incident was not all it seemed to be.

"I have talked with him. There are certainly extenuating circumstances involving the situation," Snyder said.

"We will address the situation when the time comes," he said.

Stoops was not available for comment.

This is Stoops' fifth season with K-State's football program.

Stoops is the coach responsible primarily for the defensive ends. He was an all-America defensive back for Iowa, played briefly for the Chicago Bears, and spent a year in the Arena Football League with the Pittsburgh Gladiators.

Inside

The editorial board wants K-State football co-defensive coordinator Mike Stoops to take responsibility for his actions. To find out why, read the Collegian's editorial.

● Page 4


BEN WHITE/Collegian

Fountain o' fun

TOP. WHILE THE MERCURY ROSE INTO THE 90s Tuesday afternoon, 4-year-old Robert Gorton, floats a makeshift boat, constructed from a flower petal, in a fountain in City Park.

RIGHT. LAUREL BURTON, 2, walks in a fountain in City Hall. Burton, who was also in the park with her 3-year-old sister, Hilary, played in the fountain along with Gorton.



▶ IRAQ

Safe haven falls to Iraqi control; Kurds flee area

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SULAYMANIYAH, Iraq — Saddam Hussein wasted no time Tuesday in re-asserting control of the north of his country after the collapse of a U.S.-declared safe haven, lifting trade and travel barriers that had stood since the Gulf War.

Saddam's Kurdish allies flaunted their new authority over this northeastern city, parading through the streets and looting the headquarters of their vanquished rivals for trophies — even toilet seats and light bulbs.

Tens of thousands of Kurds fled Sulaymaniyah for the rugged hills of nearby Iran after the Baghdad-backed Kurdistan Democratic Party rolled into the city on Monday night.

U.N. officials estimated up to 300,000 Kurds might have left, but many refugees started returning home Tuesday, by truck and taxi and on foot, reassured by news that Saddam's troops had not entered the city.

Saddam sought to discourage an exodus, declaring a general amnesty for all Kurds and lifting travel and trade restrictions between Iraq and the northern semi-autonomous Kurdish areas imposed at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The full ramifications of the announcement were not immediately clear. But Saddam and his Kurdish

● See **IRAQ** Page 8

Sanctions on Iraq concern students

DEBBIE HOLLIS
staff reporter

During the recent Kurd uprising in Iraq, many accounts of U.S. military and intelligence actions have been reported.

But the story goes deeper than that for three K-State graduate students. It hits home.

It's not about politics. It's about humanity, Ahlam Al-Rawi, graduate student in physics, said.

The United Nations has imposed sanctions on Iraq for the past six years. Iraq has been isolated from the outside world as a result.

The conditions of the sanctions seem to change every day, said Imad Khamis, graduate student and researcher in statistics.

"The sanctions are hurting the normal people, those who have to fight for survival," Al-Rawi said.

Al-Rawi said there is no money.

● See **HOME** Page 8

Students await word on families following Hortense's deadly slice

SPEED

▶ Hurricane Hortense cut a swath through Puerto Rico, killing eight people. K-State students with family and friends in Puerto Rico wonder how their families fared.

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

As Hurricane Hortense ravaged Puerto Rico, several K-State students watched anxiously for news of their hometowns and families.

Eight people died in the storm, causing relatives to worry for their loved ones.

"I was praying that it was no one that I knew. That's selfish. I know that's really selfish, but I didn't want to pick up the phone and find out that it was someone I knew or that my friends knew," said Elsa Diaz-Bautista, graduate student in business, whose family lives in the San Juan area.

> "I was praying that it was no one that I knew. I didn't wan to pick up the phone and find out that it was someone I knew or that my friends knew."
> ● ELSA DIAZ-BAUTISTA
> GRADUATE STUDENT IN BUSINESS

Diaz-Bautista's family was unharmed, however, and she said everyone she knew with families in Puerto Rico had learned of their safety.

"There were some damages to where they live, to the property. But there were no injuries," she said.

Martin Laster, junior in computer science, also learned of his parents' safety.

Because the power was out in their home, his parents called from a neighbor's house.

"My parents live in Mayagüez, which is in the mountains. There's a lot of trees down and a lot of rain," Laster said. "The trees knocked down a lot of the power lines."

Arleen Baigés, director of Puerto Rico Baila, watched the Weather Channel intently, even after her parents assured her of the family's safety.

"I see the rainfall. Wow. Eighteen inches. That's a lot. Wow, look at that flooding everywhere," Baigés said, while watching the Weather Channel.

Although Baigés' family lives near Laster's, her neighborhood did not experience much damage.

"I was really amazed when my dad told me that only one tree had fallen on my block," she said. "You know how it was in Manhattan this summer when the storm hit, and there were branches all over campus? That's how I envisioned it down there, how it looked on CNN."

However, the winds and rain were so strong

● See **WAITING** Page 8

▶ DISASTER

Hortense kills 8 in Puerto Rico, continues swath through Gulf

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Hortense lashed Puerto Rico with punishing winds and torrents of rain Tuesday, killing seven people as it snapped trees and power lines, swelled rivers and collapsed hillsides, sweeping away homes.

Eleven people were spotted floating in their home down the raging Guamani Canal. Maritime police pursued the house in a boat, trying to rescue the occupants.

Police said the death toll could rise once they reach areas cut off by the storm, which passed directly over southwest Puerto Rico before dawn Tuesday.

Later Tuesday, Hortense skirted along the northeastern coast of the Dominican Republic, which hasn't been hit by a hurricane in nearly 20 years.

The entire north coast of the Dominican Republic was under a hurricane warning, as were the Turks and Caicos islands and the southeastern Bahamas.

Tourists were ordered off beaches and evacuated from oceanside resorts. Authorities at eastern Punta Cana airport canceled 14 flights after clocking 90-mph wind gusts about noon.

There was a 10-percent chance of the hurricane-striking West Palm Beach, Fla., the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

In Puerto Rico, victims included a 2-year-old boy killed in a mudslide in the southwest and two sisters, 8- and 13-year-old respectively, swept away by flood waters in the southeast. The girls' bodies were found under a bridge. Four family members were still missing.

A 75-year-old man was carried away by floods in the east-central part of the island, and a woman was found dead — presumably of a heart attack — inside her car in the west-central farming town of Lares. Two unidentified adults drowned in eastern Humacao.

Hortense cut water and electricity to most of Puerto Rico's 3.6 million people. The water supply could be contaminated by rivers overflowing into reservoirs, said Scott Stripling of the National Weather Service in San Juan.

Hundreds of cars were stranded on highways, which ran like rivers with chest-high water in San Juan, the capital.

Tow truck drivers charged $60 to dive into waters filthy with debris and sewage, hook up stalled vehicles and move them to higher ground.

A U.S. Navy helicopter and swimmer braved winds gusting to 55 mph to rescue 11 crew members aboard the freighter Isabella, swamped off the east-coast town of Humacao.

The scene at Guayama, 30 miles south of San Juan, was one of the worst.

The Guamani Canal, part of an old sugar-cane mill network, burst its banks, washed out the Santo Domingo Bridge on coastal Highway 3, and forced its way through the poor Borinquen neighborhood, carrying away at least 50 homes.

● See **HORTENSE** Page 8

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **CONVICTION IN VAMPIRE CASE.** A man was convicted of biting and sexually molesting eight teen-age girls as part of a vampire game. The girls testified that Jon C. Bush taught them a game in which he played the leader of a family of ancient vampires. The girls were told they could become vampires by having sex with him or by letting him mark them by biting them hard, usually just below the breasts. The 27-year-old air-conditioner repairman was found guilty by a judge of charges including crimes against nature, indecent liberties and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He could get more than 100 years in prison at sentencing Nov. 26.

• **COLOMBIAN ELECTION.** Colombia's vice president resigned Tuesday and called on President Ernesto Samper to step down as well, saying he lacks credibility. Humberto de la Calle, who many believe is considering a 1998 presidential bid, said Colombia needs fresh leaders who can deal with rising unemployment, coca farmer protests and the worst rebel attacks in decades.

• **GREECE ELECTION.** In the past, Greece's colorful elections have lacked only one thing: alcohol. Public Order Minister Kostas Beis announced Tuesday that for the first time in modern Greek history, bars and nightclubs will be allowed to serve alcohol during elections Sept. 22. Greek elections are scheduled on Sundays, and the alcohol restriction was meant to ensure that Greeks had a clear head when they stood in front of the ballot box.

CITY STATE

• **HANTAVIRUS DEATH.** The state has had its first death since 1994 from a rare infection associated with some species of mice. The healthagency confirmed that a southwest Kansas resident died from the Hantavirus infection. It did not release the person's name or hometown, in keeping with a state policy. Hantavirus usually comes from mice droppings, urine or saliva and is usually contracted when a person breathes contaminated air while cleaning up droppings. The health agency said the victim had been cleaning the basement.

• **STATE TEST SCORES HIGHER.** The state's high-school seniors appeared to do slightly better this year on a national college entrance exam, and Tuesday's report on the numbers quickly became propaganda for public-school advocates. The average score on the American College Testing Program's exam, known as the ACT, was 21.3 on a 36-point scale. Last year's overall score was 21.2, and the overall score has risen slightly since 1993. Kansas students also appeared to score better than students in other states. The national average was 20.9.

• **CASE DROPPED AGAINST YOUNGER PHELPS.** A son of the Rev. Fred Phelps Sr. no longer faces a criminal charge in connection with a January 1994 incident in which he called a female Shawnee County employee a sheriff's whore. Shawnee County District Attorney Joan Hamilton has dismissed a charge of disorderly conduct against Jonathan Phelps of Topeka. Two trials last year resulted in deadlocked juries. The younger Phelps frequently participates in anti-homosexual picketing of the Westboro Baptist Church, where his father is pastor. He and other family members said he used the word whore to describe the county employee as someone who is aligned with an unworthy or idolatrous cause.

• **LENEXA WOMAN TRICKED, RAPED.** A man tricked a woman into stopping on Interstate 35 in Lenexa, a Kansas City suburb. When the woman turned her back, the man choked her, threw her to the ground and sexually assaulted her, police said. Motorists who saw the woman struggling pulled over. Several other drivers telephoned for help. The attacker was described as a heavyset white man, 45 to 60 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and having a small potbelly. He had short, salt-and-pepper hair, a round face and yellow teeth. He drove a red Chevrolet conversion van that might have had Wyandotte County, handicapped tags. The 39-year-old woman was treated at a hospital and released.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

At 12:25 a.m. staff at Haymaker Hall reported the possible use of a controlled substance by residents on the seventh floor. Officers were unable to locate the cause of the smell.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• MONDAY, SEPT. 9

At 1:21 p.m. Lindsay Weir, 1516 McCain Lane, reported a Sony compact disc player stolen from her residence. Loss was $630.

At 1:59 p.m. Shannon Unruh reported golf clubs and bag, a CD player, miscellaneous CDs, a tennis racquet and season football tickets stolen. A burglary report was filed. Loss was estimated at $1,180.

At 7:41 p.m. John Wheeler, 75 Rex Lane, reported the theft of a King James Version Bible from his car.

At 9:20 p.m. Wesley Geren, 2611 Browning Ave., was arrested for DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia and transportation of an open container. Bond was set at $800.

At 10:16 p.m. Julie Howse, 2112 Ivy Drive, reported her 1987 Dodge Lancer, $800 in U.S. currency, luggage and personal items stolen. A theft report was filed. Loss was $1,600.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
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Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
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WEATHER FORECAST

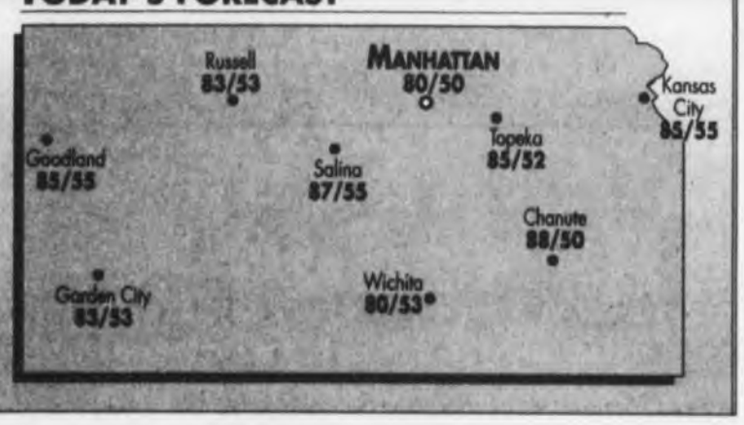
Later today

Not as warm. A 30-percent chance for thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with the high near 80. Northeast wind from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cool and partly cloudy. Low around 50.

Thursday

Mild and sunny. High in the mid-70s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 120. Assembly credit will be given.

• **The International Coordinating Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the International Student Center.

• **There is a Rodeo Club** picnic at 6:30 tonight at Tuttle Creek State Park, shelter 4.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 101.

• **Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024.

• **ASCE Student Chapter Assembly** is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 063.

• **Spring 1997 Student Teacher Meeting** will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A.

• **The Pre-Law Club** will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 203. The topic is law-school application information.

• **Applications for December 1996 graduation** are due in the dean's office in Anderson 118 no later than Sept. 30.

• **Help an international student** with spoken English, and learn first-hand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the conversational English program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or e-mail (aaubert@ksu.edu).

• **All students and faculty** are invited to participate in a preliminary planning meeting for the K-State/Manhattan bicycle project at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

• **Freshmen and sophomores** can pick up membership applications for KSU Student Foundation. They are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the K-State Student Union ground floor.

• **K-State Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration** will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Waters 041.

Two All - Americans...



Jeff Peterson and Chris Canty wishing each other well in their Fall campaigns.

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Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Off-campus
Thursday, Sept. 12
10 a.m.-8p.m.
in Union 209.

Off-campus
Friday, Sept. 13
in Union 209.

XΩ
Thursday, Sept. 12
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.

KAΘ
Friday, Sept. 13
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Watering Waters

A STUDENT passes a sprinkler spraying water on the lawn in front of Waters Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Fulbright stories told at luncheon

DEBBIE HOLLIS
staff reporter

International experiences and continental cuisine came together as more than 60 K-State faculty, administrators and students attended the first Vernon Larson International Luncheon of the 1996-97 year Tuesday in the Landon Room at the Ramada Inn.

Paul Parsons, professor of journalism, and Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages, spoke on the importance of the Fulbright Scholarship program in honor of its 50th anniversary.

The Fulbright Scholarship program was founded by former U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright in 1946 as a way for other countries to pay off their debt from World War II and promote world unity and education.

> "Few experiences enrich one's personal life more than a Fulbright."
>
> • PAUL PARSONS
> PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM

Parsons was a faculty Fulbright Scholar and spent 10 months at the China School of Journalism in Beijing in 1992-93.

There, Parsons lectured on western journalism practices to students hoping to become foreign correspondents.

"Few experiences enrich one's personal life more than a Fulbright," Parsons said.

It's amazing to have the shared experience with so many others, whether it was adapting to new environments and cultures or dealing with new bathroom situations, he said.

Parsons listed some of the more well-known Fulbright alumni including Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman, composer Aaron Copland and poet Maya Angelou.

"Officials had long envisioned a year-long celebration of the Fulbright's 50th anniversary," Parsons said.

Now they are concerned with keeping the program alive, he said.

Congress passed a 14-percent, $16 million cut in the program's funding last year. There is a debate over priorities within the program now, Parsons said.

The cuts will be absorbed mostly by the faculty program, he said.

Kolonosky, K-State's student Fulbright program adviser, expanded on the topic of funding cuts.

Earlier this year, Fulbright representatives from 26 countries met in Budapest to lobby their governments for increased funding. A resolution was proposed urging all 140 countries participating in the Fulbright program to put forth increased support.

Only 45 countries contribute to the program now, Kolonosky said.

Five countries contribute the same amount as or more than the U.S. to the program — Great Britain, Germany, Japan, South Korea and Spain, Kolonosky said.

K-State has had 44 student Fulbright scholars since 1952. The most recent K-State recipient, Shanté Moore, senior in political science, attended Tuesday's luncheon.

"It is surprising to me how few students we have apply," Kolonosky said.

Get the word out and get involved, he said.

K-State is currently in the recruitment period for Fulbright applicants. The deadline to turn in applications is Oct. 14.

The Vernon Larson Luncheon series was founded in 1979. It has had more speakers than any other lecture series on campus, William Richter, associate provost for international programs, said.

The series focuses on international experiences of students and faculty at K-State.

Lectures are on the first Monday in each fall month and the first Tuesday of each spring month. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Those interested in attending the luncheons or applying for a Fulbright Scholarship should contact the Office of International Programs in Fairchild 304.

Fulbright Scholarship awarded to student after run-around in application process

DEBBIE HOLLIS
staff reporter

You might get it. You didn't get it. You got it.

This was the story Shanté Moore, senior in political science, heard about his receiving a Fulbright Scholarship to Paraguay.

Moore began the application process last fall. After submitting his application and going through a University interview, Moore received K-State's nomination.

In January, the United States Information Agency, which sponsors the student Fulbright program, told Moore he was a possible grantee.

In May, Moore received a letter turning him down.

Then in August, he got the call while at work one day. Funds had become available, and Moore was the next candidate in line.

Moore will leave next February for Paraguay where he will spend 10 months to a year studying civil and military relations.

"I hope to someday become a foreign service officer for the U.S.," he said.

Moore has always been interested in international experiences.

Last summer, Moore went to India as part of K-State's international community service program.

While working on an analysis and assessment of the developed slum Ganshnagar, Moore befriended an 11-year-old boy named Yogesh.

He wanted to play a game with Moore so he could take rupees (Indian currency) from him, Moore said.

"That's how we met," he said.

Yogesh came from a poor family, Moore said.

"One day, his family went out of their way to prepare lunch for me. I stuffed my face to show my gratitude," he said.

Moore said his community service experience taught him how important it is to be involved in your own community.

"I also learned to be sensitive of other cultures — to learn and respect them," he said.

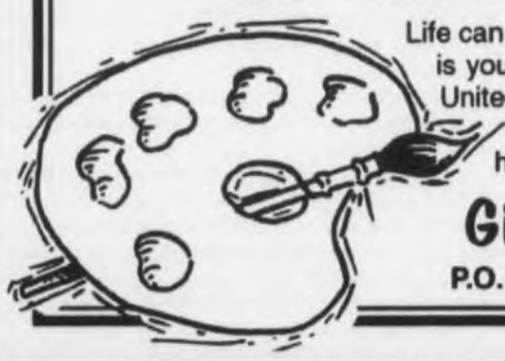
Never take what you have for granted, Moore said.

"We may be poor as college students, but our struggles are not the same as in India or Paraguay," Moore said.

Moore is also a McNair Scholar and a Truman Scholar.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Football coach owes it to the public, players to face up to what he's done

The K-State football program is in trouble again.

But this time it's not one of the players. It's a coach — one of the leaders of the team, one of the people who is supposed to set examples.

Mike Stoops, co-defensive coordinator, was arrested for a DUI and transporting an open container at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 8 on the 2300 block of Anderson Avenue.

WHY WE CARE

Mike Stoops, a football coach, was arrested on alcohol-related charges. He should face the music instead of covering them up.

Coach Bill Snyder said he spoke to Stoops about the incident, but Snyder said he believes that there are extenuating circumstances to his arrest.

Isn't if funny that he will not elaborate on what those extenuating circumstances might have been?

What kind of circumstances could possibly be extenuating enough to justify getting into a car after you've been drinking and putting other people's lives at stake?

We do not think even the most extenuating circumstances would qualify as a valid excuse.

Snyder's extenuating circumstances sound suspiciously like echoes of Chad May, Chuck Marlowe and other football players who have found themselves in uncomfortable legal situations in recent years.

The bond between a coach and his athlete is sometimes even stronger than many of the players have with their own parents.

Players look to coaches for leadership and sometimes for guidance.

If Stoops pleas his way out of this charge or makes this whole incident disappear completely, what kind of example is he setting? Those who look to him for guidance might think they can get away with the same thing.

What would be stopping them?

But Stoops has a chance to regain some of his dignity and set some sort of good example.

We think he should own up to whatever responsibility he had in the situation.

Hiding from it and covering it up will only give more bad press to the Wildcat football team.

Stoops has a responsibility to the public to show he does not believe he is above the law.

But he also has a responsibility to his players to show them the same thing.

If he decides to set an example of covering up the charges with an expensive attorney, it will only show that sports figures are above the law.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera L. Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

NARROWING our education

Linear tuition prevents students from broadening their minds

MY



Russell
FORTMEYER

Dear Kansas Board of Regents, Thank you for narrowing my education.

Sincerely,
Cash-strapped student #15,387

All dramatic compositional devices aside, this new system of linear tuition isn't helping me broaden my knowledge base one iota. In fact, I dare say, it's doing quite the opposite.

Nearly one year ago, Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, spoke to Student Senate concerning the new system of linear tuition, which was just in its infancy with the regents.

My main question, at the time, was whether it would be capped at 15 hours. This would mean one would pay tuition per credit hour up to 15 hours, after which one would not be charged any more. Krause told Senate this would be true.

Well, it's not true. They lied, there is no Santy Claus, and Gov. Bill Graves is running for a second term. Chalk another one up to my growing cynicism toward bureaucracy and higher-education administration.

I wouldn't be nearly as offended if I were not an engineering student (cue violins, cut to close-up of Durland Hall on a rainy night, picture me inside crying). Yes, it's true, engineers are practically forced to take at least 15, usually 16 to 18, hours to meet graduation requirements on time.

My schedule usually averages about 16 hours. So, I usually have room for an extra class — something I may want to take just for me.

Over my past three years at K-State, I've taken Introduction to Creative Writing, 20th-Century Art History and Advanced Creative Writing: Poetry. (P.S. If you can't get to sleep at night, give me a call, and I'll send some of my poetry over to you, post haste).

The problem arises in that I probably won't take these classes now that I'll be forced to pay so much more.

Not only is that bad news for me, but it makes those classes less diverse. When I took those classes, I was the only engineer in them and was able to contribute my unique life experiences (this could be considered a bad thing in some circles; you know who you are). Even worse, I'm paying more this semester than last semester, and I'm taking fewer hours.

I suppose this is part of the regents' plan of encouraging students to take classes that aren't necessarily required for their major. OK. Sure.

The message the regents are sending is one of streamlining. The message is clear: Get students in college, tell them exactly what they need to know, and get them out. No independent thought required.

On top of this, tuition went up 6 percent. Why? The Kansas Legislature added 3 percent to offset money higher education may lose because of linear tuition. The regents added its own 3 percent just to cover rising costs.

The truth? The Legislature's 3 percent has proven unnecessary because there is just as much money rolling into state coffers with linear tuition than without.

However, with tuition accountability, this money will be used at K-State and not dumped into the state kitty. I suppose that's a benefit of the system.

It still doesn't explain why there's not a cap at 15 hours.

Will we ever get a satisfactory explanation? I will when I vote anti-incumbent in this November's elections. That's right. This Legislature is more willing to cut taxes — a trendy issue — than help students.

Graves has been talking about a tax cut in 1997 for the past two years. I wonder if it has anything to do with him running for re-election in 1998?

Note to Graves: Practice loading them high and tight. You might need the skills in 1998. I'll start listening to this idea of a tax cut when the education system in this state is in better condition.

Maybe the education system is good enough in this state, but I also attend a university where top-notch faculty are underpaid.

The regents are also prodding K-State to implement a general-education plan that would force students to take at least 18 hours of classes, some of which are already included in most students' major programs.

This amounts to extra hours a student may or may not want to take but won't have a choice about.

And now, I'm punished for wanting to take an extra class.

Linear tuition should be capped and the misinformation should stop.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI
Collegian

You might not talk English good either; so put your hand down

MY



Sera L.
TANK

Sitting in my College Algebra class my freshman year, I anxiously tried to work out logarithms and exponential equations.

I'm a journalism major, and quite frankly, I saw no point in doing this.

But I trucked on, punching in numbers on my $130 calculator and pulling out my hair, while the graduate teaching assistant bounced around at the front of the classroom, showing way too much enthusiasm about algebra to a class that was obviously less than enthusiastic.

Finally, the bell rang. My cue to exit my own personal hell. As I got up, I decided I didn't want to think about numbers for the rest of the week — not even if a hottie asked for my phone digits.

"I'll never understand this crap," the woman in front of me said. "The teacher can't even talk English good."

Whoa (in that Joey Lawrence way)!

Raise your hand if you don't know what's wrong with this story.

It's those of you swinging your hands over your heads like idiots who I'd like to address.

I'm sure a few misled might think the idea that I might not be good at something, such as math, is what's wrong with this sad-but-true story. But, alas, it is so. I am terrible with numbers. Ask my bank.

The problem with this story is the fact that the woman in front of me was making fun of a GTA from another country for not being able to speak English, when she herself had probably lived in this country for at least 18 years and had taken years and years of boring English and grammar classes.

Yet she still hadn't figured out the difference between an adverb and an adjective.

Hey, you, with your hand up. You still don't know what the problem is, do you?

Let's analyze the second part of the sentence the woman said.

She did all right up until the last word. Good subject-verb structure. I'm impressed that she made it that far.

But this next part is when it all goes to hell in a handbag. (While we're analyzing this, could someone tell me why one would go to or send something to hell in a handbag? I mean, why a handbag? Why not something more durable like Samsonite luggage?)

I really don't like the use of the word talk here; I prefer speak, but that's just my personal preference.

But, and this just makes me cringe, she uses the word good when she should use well.

What's the difference? you ask. She still got her point across, right?

Oh, you're the moron with your hand still waving in the air, aren't you?

Ingrain this in your brain with a hot chisel: Good is an adjective. Well is an adverb.

You say, that's only one word. So what?

Would you put your hand down, please? And get a new deodorant, will you?

Well, that woman is probably the kind who says things like "Me and Sue are going to the bar."

Maybe she should go to the bar. Her English skills might improve with a Jagermeister or two.

But I digress.

The point I'm trying to make in a round-about way is not that I have wonderful grammar. I don't. But I also don't complain about people who make a sincere effort to speak our language but have some problems.

You people who gripe and complain about international teachers not being able to speak English are probably the same ones who can't speak it yourselves.

And what you probably don't realize — mostly, because you're too busy poking fun of others to think about anything besides going to the bar with Sue — is that these teachers, who bring a wealth of knowledge and culture, speak another language perfectly.

So, you say, I talk good enough to get my point across. I'm an engineering major. I don't need to have good grammar.

OK, if you say so.

But I say differently.

Talking is a social skill. It is not specific to one field of study or profession.

If you're at a job interview or cocktail party and say something like, "You make more money than me," you'll sound unrefined, uncultured and just plain stupid. And, if I might add, it will be no wonder she makes more money than you do if you speak like that.

I don't want to sound condescending, nor will I say that I have perfect grammar.

English is a difficult language to learn, and it is constantly evolving. But before you make fun of others' less than perfect language skills, you might want to take a look at your own.

Sera L. Tank is a senior in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Being white is nothing to be ashamed of

Editor,

This is in response to a recent column on acknowledging skin color.

I agreed with the piece up to a point, but there were some things left unsaid that deserve to be brought up. In light of this, I'm sure my letter will be very unpopular with some, but nevertheless a truth is still a truth, even when unpopular.

I feel absolutely no cumulative guilt for racial injustice in the past nor do I feel any personal responsibility or accountability for current prejudice or discrimination in this country.

There is a dangerous trend these days in trying to make white people bare an unwarranted burden in all of this.

Study the past, learn from the past certainly, but don't live in it.

I recently saw just a portion of a news story on television. In it, a woman was making a point that any small group in this country should not have a larger voice or influence than is proportional to industry, but it was interesting inasmuch as such a principle should also hold true in other aspects in life.

Our democratic system is based on majority rule (opinion, not race) and that's the way it should be. Other than that, all people are equal; discrimination is still discrimination, even reversed.

The United States was founded generally on a European heritage, and that is a fact. A majority of the population is white, and that is also a fact. I don't like the derisive comment that most of the major wars started in Europe.

I could counter with, few if any industrial or technological advancements ever originated in Africa. So? Both are just smoke screens to the fact that the white race has nothing to be ashamed of and quite a bit to be genuinely proud of.

Shame is not something you inherit; it's something you bring upon yourself. And, that is regardless of race.

Craig McLean
junior in advertising

Fraternity less than gracious to deliverer

Editor,

On Aug. 25, I delivered a pizza to 1814 Fairchild Ave. All the lights were off on the porch, so it took a while to find the address.

After I knocked on the door, a man standing next to a car in the parking lot about 10 feet away told me to go on in. I responded, "I'm sorry, I don't go into any house." In response, a male voice said, "It's OK. It will only hurt of a little bit."

I heard a few male laughs and yelled an obscenity. One of the men walked up to the house, went inside and got the guy who ordered the pizza. I explained that I was never going to deliver another pizza to that address and left.

When I returned to work, we called the police. A police officer responded and went to 1814 Fairchild Ave.

When the officer called me at work, he explained that the men at Lambda Chi Alpha, 1814 Fairchild Ave., did not know who the man was who yelled, "It's OK. It will only hurt of a little bit."

It sounded a bit fishy to me, seeing that the guy who went inside the house was outside talking to the man who yelled the comment in the parking lot.

I want the students at K-State to know about this and make their own judgment about the character of the members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Suzie Solenberger
junior in nutrition and exercise science

Fans should be respectful of others

Editor,

Like a lot of other people Saturday, I was at the football game. But, unlike a few I chose to respect the people around me.

Tailgating and football seem to go hand-in-hand, and most of the tailgaters there were probably drinking beer.

My problem is not with people drinking beer, but with those who are drinking who lose their common sense and self-control and start to act like idiots.

I have two examples of this.

The first one is while my 3-year-old daughter was playing in the open hatchback of my car, two boys (because in no way can they be considered men) urinated between the rows of cars.

Then they added to the problem by being sarcastic and rude, because I took offense that they were pissing in front of my daughter.

This is not a positive reflection on the K-State student body.

Can't we do better than that?

The second example is the boys screaming F___ KU before and after the football team played Indiana State. Their reason for yelling this remains a mystery to me, and now my daughter has a wonderful phrase. What I am trying to say is eat, drink and be merry, but not at the expense of those around you.

Pamela Vander Pol
junior in accounting



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Putting it together

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS work on an uncompleted section on the fourth floor of Farrell Library. Much of the floor is being used for temporary book storage, while other parts of the library are being renovated.

Expansion-proposal process complete

MIKE O'LEARY
staff reporter

A proposal for the expansion of Manhattan City Hall will be presented to the city commission next week by City Manager Gary Greer.

After five months of citizen input, pre-design studies by Brent Bowman and Associates, architects, and three citizen steering committee meetings, the proposal is ready for the commission's action.

"On the (Sept.) 17th, I intend to ask for design based on the recommendation of the architects and the steering committee to expand the current site," Greer said at Tuesday's commission work session.

The proposal is the result of a great deal of effort, including a survey of Manhattan residents circulated by the library, the city offices and the Manhattan Mercury.

"I've lived in this town since 1965. I've never seen a city commission as receptive to the public," said Lindel Niberg, a neighbor of City Hall.

During the process, various neighborhood citizens and others voiced their concerns about neighborhood and historic preservation.

This issue was a concern for the commission and the architect.

"Potential is there to expand city hall adequately while still maintaining neighborhood integrity. There is a whole other level of issues that are a part of the design," said Bowman of the preservation of the area's tradition.

Much of the the interim discussion during the work session centered around the need for more long-term planning by the city staff and the commissioners.

"I think a minor expansion is a short-term solution. We also need to look at the long term," Greer said.

The commissioners echoed the city manager's concerns.

"We need to keep our minds open to what the future might bring," commissioner Steve Hall said.

Phase 2 of the expansion project, the design of the addition and renovation, will begin if the commission approves the city manager's recommendation at the Sept. 17 meeting.

Hawaii continues same-sex union debate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Three years after Hawaii's Supreme Court all but declared the state's ban on gay marriages unconstitutional, the debate about whether to recognize homosexual unions returned to the courtroom today.

"A child raised by his or her biological parents has a better opportunity for development," said Deputy Attorney General Rick Eichor in his opening statement in the civil trial. "This is not a case of gay-bashing."

Dan Foley, attorney for the three gay couples who sued the state for denying them marriage licenses, said there is no way to prove a child raised by same-sex parents would be any worse off.

"Today in Hawaii a law-abiding, tax-paying couple of the same sex cannot marry," Foley said. "A convicted murderer serving a life term in prison can get married."

Two of the couples he represents were in court today.

The case is being closely watched around the country. Because the U.S. Constitution requires states to recognize each other's laws, gay marriages performed in Hawaii might well be recognized in other states as well.

In fact, the trial opened just as the U.S. Senate gave final congressional approval to the Defense of Marriage Act, which would bar federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allow states to do the same. President Clinton has said he will sign the legislation.

The trial comes three years after the state Supreme Court touched off a political, religious and social furor when it said the state's ban on gay marriages is unconstitutional unless the government can show a compelling interest in keeping it.

Whatever the outcome of the 10- to 12-day trial in Circuit Court, the fight will return to the Supreme Court on appeal.

The state's witnesses will include psychologists who will testify that a family unit with a married mother and father gives a child the best environment in which to develop. Similarly, the plaintiffs plan to call child psychologists to make the case that gay couples can be good parents.

Should Judge Kevin Chang rule in favor of same-sex marriages, he is expected to stay his ruling to prevent gay couples from getting licenses until the state Supreme Court hears the case again.

Already anticipating the Hawaii court's ruling, 16 states have acted to refuse recognition to same-sex marriages performed elsewhere, while 18 other states have considered such a law and rejected it.


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SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1996 PAGE 6

ROUND 2:

WILL CINCINNATI RETURN THE FAVOR FROM LAST YEAR AND UPSET K-STATE?

Last game was a doozy

DAVE GUNTHER
contributing writer

As Saturday's game against Cincinnati approaches, it would be hard not to remember last year's game against the Bearcats.


Lockett

On the road in Cincinnati, the Wildcats found themselves clawing for a victory. Wide receiver Kevin Lockett caught the game-winning, 22-yard pass from Matt Miller in the final second of the game to give the Cats their 23-21 victory.

Lockett said each person in the three-pronged receiving corps of Lockett, Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running wanted a chance to make the necessary play.

"Coach Snyder called a play we don't work on much, and I ended up with the ball. No one was afraid to be a failure, and that gave Coach Snyder a lot of confidence," Lockett said.

Heading into Saturday's game, Lockett said he hopes his last-minute heroics won't be needed.

"We hate for games to come down to the wire, like last year's did, but a win is a win. We are going to try and put this one away early," he said. "I think we have a little to prove, after reading how they dominated all aspects of last year's game, and them saying that our win was a fluke. We want to prove to them and to everyone else that it wasn't a fluke."

Cincinnati has seven starters returning on defense, including safety Sam Garnes, who intercepted six passes against the Cats last year.

"We are not expecting anything different from Cincinnati's defense than what we saw last year," Lockett said. "What they did worked well for them. They will probably throw in a few extra little things to mix it up a bit, but they are very experienced, have good athletes and play very well together." Lockett said.

But even more than their talent and experience, Lockett said the Bearcats have a different motivation.

"Cincinnati didn't get off to a good start this year, and they are going to come here looking to upset a top-25 team on the road," Lockett said.

> "We want to prove to them and everyone else that it wasn't a fluke."
>
> • KEVIN LOCKETT
> SENIOR WIDE RECEIVER

Lockett said K-State's offense has made improvements since the first game against Texas Tech, but that it is difficult to judge the extent of those improvements against Indiana State.

"Indiana State is not the same caliber team that we are going to play week in and week out," he said. "We have made improvements in areas like picking up the blitz, and our overall timing has improved. We are looking forward to playing on Saturday."

Players want respect from Bearcats this time around

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Forgive the K-State football team if it takes Saturday's game against Cincinnati personally.

After all, it was K-State who crawled out of Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati last year with a 23-21 come-from-behind victory.

But Coach Bill Snyder said he doesn't take last year's loss personally.

"I know that they felt that they should have won the game," Snyder said of the Bearcats. "I can't say that I disagree."

The Wildcats gave up a 67-yard scoring pass on the second play from scrimmage and then fell behind 14-0 while managing only two first downs in the first half last year.

But they clawed themselves out of a hole, led by quarterback Matt Miller. With 44 seconds remaining in the game, and down 21-17, the Wildcats regained possession of the ball at their own 41-yard line.

Miller scrambled for eight yards on the first play and five more on the second for a first down at the Cincinnati 46.

After an incomplete pass and a delay of game penalty and yet another incomplete pass, K-State faced third and 15 at its own 49-yard line.

Miller then connected with wide receiver Tyson Schwieger for a 20-yard pass and a first down at the Cincinnati 31-yard line. Another completed pass, this time to Mitch Running, gave the Cats nine more yards.

With three seconds left and 22-yards to go until the end zone, Miller rolled left and threw to the right where Kevin Lockett caught the ball at the goal line and dove in as time ran out.

That touchdown pass gave the Cats the win and set the tone for an intensity level Saturday comparable to that of a K-State vs. Nebraska level.

"This is real personal," K-State defensive back Chris Canty said. "After the game last year, they said we weren't so good. I think after you beat someone you should get some respect. They didn't show us any respect."

Quarterback Brian Kavanagh agreed.

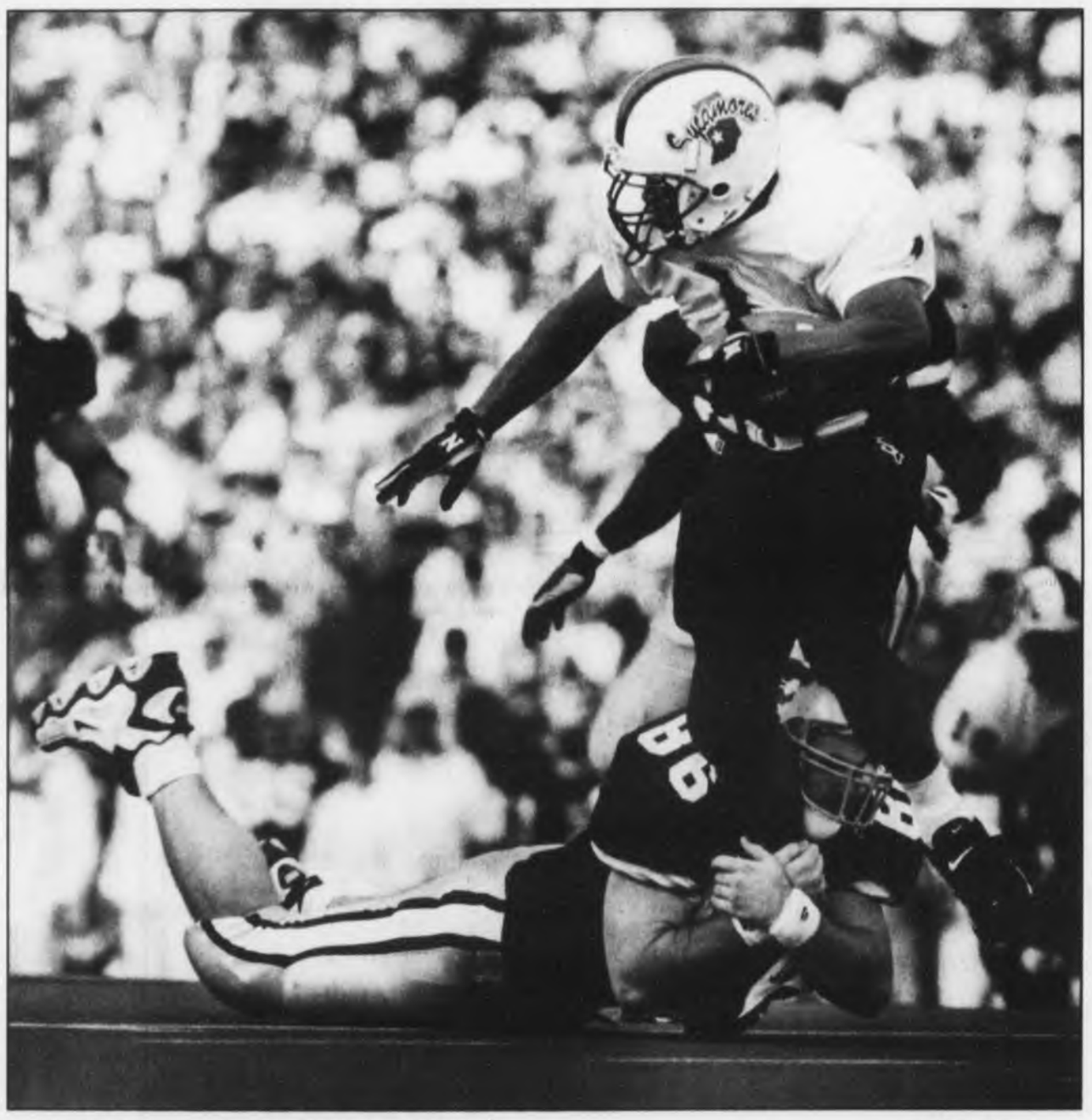
"After that game, I couldn't blame Cincinnati for being upset," he said. "They're going to come in here with all the confidence in the world."

Snyder said that although Cincinnati started the season slowly with a 34-14 loss to Tulane, the Bearcats improved themselves for last week's game against Kentucky, a 24-3 victory. He said there was no reason to think they wouldn't be even more improved when they come to Manhattan.

"Defensively, I think they tackled better. They're more sound. I think there was improvement in terms of science. They made mental mistakes against Tulane," Snyder said.

Snyder even went so far as to say the Bearcats are similar to Texas Tech in many ways. The quarterback position is just one of those ways.

"They can spread their offense out, causing your defense to spread out," he said. "And they're pretty good on special teams. They're good, good athletes."


JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

TIGHT END Justin Swift tackles Indiana State's punt returner, Larry Scally, in the Wildcats' 59-3 blowout of the Sycamores last week. K-State will play Cincinnati this year. The Bearcats lead the series 4-1, but the Wildcats swiped a 23-21come-from-behind victory last season in Cincinnati. Saturday's kickoff has been changed to 11:30 a.m. so that it may be televised as a regional game of the week on Fox Sports Net.


JONATHAN BEASLEY, second-string quarterback, gives Ryan Young, offensive tackle, a high-five after throwing a touchdown pass Saturday night against Indiana State.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Back-up Beasley showed fans what the future could be like

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Fans who remained for the second half of Saturday night's game were introduced to the future of K-State football.

In a 59-3 blowout of Indiana State, the opportunity arose for true freshman Jonathan Beasley to gain some game-time experience.

Beasley entered the game in the second half to make his collegiate debut. On the 13th snap, Beasley showed K-State fans a preview of a promising future.

On the play, Beasley scrambled around and threw a 57-yard bomb on the run to Troy Hackney. Hackney made the catch and dove into the end zone.

"I saw that they were blitzing me, so I turned and ran the other way and let it go," Beasley said.

Coach Bill Snyder said the touchdown showed off some of Beasley's qualities.

"The touchdown pass was an excellent look at him coming out of the pocket and scrambling, not prematurely, and throwing the ball on the run," Snyder said.

After the catch was made, Beasley sprinted down the field to the end zone.

"I was just excited, since it was my first touchdown here at K-State," Beasley said.

Just two possessions before the touchdown pass, Beasley almost experienced another first at K-State, nearly throwing an interception that could have resulted in an easy touchdown by the Sycamores.

"It was probably good that it happened now so that it won't happen again," Snyder said.

Going into the season, Cody Lee Smith was listed as the backup quarterback. But with the reccurrence of a stomach ailment, the position was up for grabs.

> "For a freshman to come in here and learn these things that quick is tremendous."
>
> • DANA DIMEL
> OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

Offensive coordinator Dana Dimel said there were a number of things the coaching staff liked about Beasley.

"He is very athletic. He can make a lot of things happen," Dimel said. "He's a pretty good scrambler, and he has a very strong arm."

Dimel also said Beasley made huge strides in learning the system at K-State.

"He's really done a great job," Dimel said. "For a freshman to come in here and learn these things that quick is tremendous. He's really surprised all of us."

Both Dimel and Beasley know how important it is for Beasley to get into some game situations.

"It is important to get Jonathan into the game and get some snaps from center," Dimel said.

"It helps to get some of those nerves out of your system," Beasley said. "It also helps you out mentally. It makes you feel like you can go out and do the job."

All the birthday presents in the world would make my day

One month from today will be my birthday. I'm going to be old – 24 years old, to be exact.

My dad asked me a couple weeks ago what I'd like for my birthday. I didn't really have an answer for him. I've been thinking about it ever since.

After Saturday's game against Indiana State, I realized it didn't matter what I wanted. My dad just wanted an answer.

My parents never give me what I want, anyway. There'd be no surprise in that, would there?

Every year, they ask me the same question: "What do you want for your birthday?"


MY
Shana
NEWELL

Except for those youthful years when my mind overflowed with wonderful gifts that even Dr. Seuss probably wouldn't have considered, I didn't have an answer.

And then it hit me. Is that what football players feel like during post-game press conferences?

Do they get tired of the same old ordinary questions from us poor, blubbering reporters who are just trying to get the story done so we can go drink?

Then I thought a little more.

We don't ask the same questions game in and game out. It depends on the circumstances.

Be careful. I'm thinking so much, my head is starting to steam, .

It's the players who come up with the same phrase week in and week out.

Don't believe me? Take a look at the story right next to this one. What does Kavanagh say?

"They're going to come in here with all the confidence in the world," he said about Cincinnati.

In Todd Stewart's coverage of the Indiana State game, Kavanagh had another creative response to a reporter's question.

"That performance doesn't surprise me at all," Kavanagh said about Marlon Charles' 195-yard rushing game. "He's got all the talent in the world."

Do you see a trend growing here?

Let me add one more Kavanagh-ism.

Earlier this semester, I interviewed Kavanagh about the challenges of beginning competition in the Big 12 Conference, or something to that matter.

I asked him about his confidence in his receiving corps.

Want to fill in the blanks?

"I don't worry about them," he said. "I've got _ _ _ the _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ in the _ _ _ _ _ in them."

Couldn't figure it out? Let me make it easy for you. "I've got all the confidence in the world in them."

I'm not saying Kavanagh is uncreative. I'm not saying he's dumb, either.

Heck, I could never read an opposing team's defense the way he does.

In my opinion, it takes some serious gray matter in the head to do some of the things football players do, although sometimes it could be easy to argue they've taken one too many bashes to the head for that gray matter to really work properly. But that's another column.

Listening to Kavanagh and some of the other players talk reminds me of the scene in "Bull Durham" when Crash Davis instructs Nuke on how to speak to the press.

I want to know who prepared Kavanagh for his press-conference speeches. Perhaps it is the same person who writes campaign speeches for presidential candidates.

And football players aren't the only ones guilty of preparing key phrases. There's a particular coach, and I won't name names, on this campus who, I truly believe, prides himself in not revealing anything new about his team during post-event press conferences.

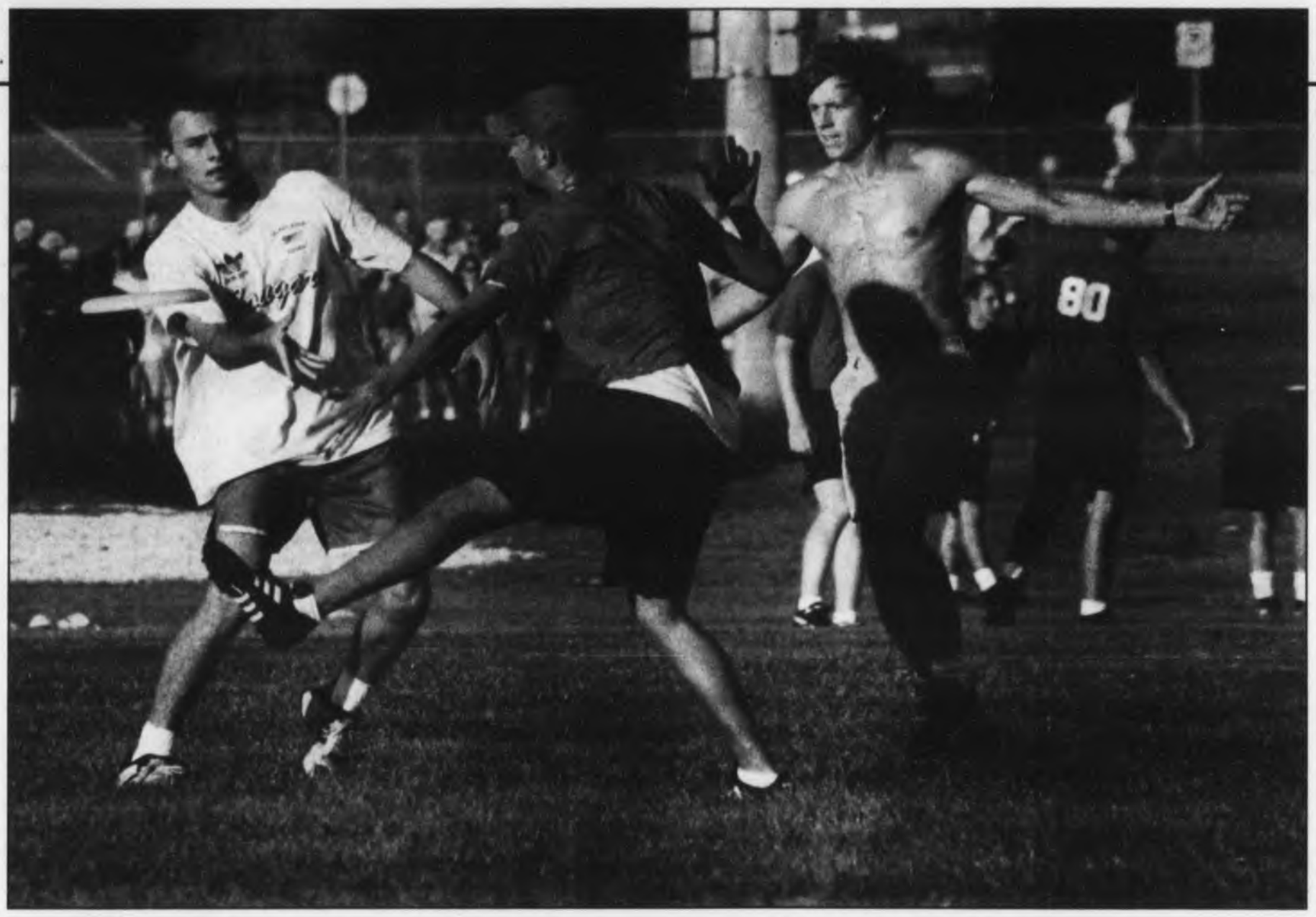
I guarantee you that at this point in the column, Snyder, Coach Tom Asbury and just about every other coach on this campus is asking, "Does she mean me?"

Don't worry, coaches. It's not that big a deal. We find other ways to get around Al Gore-type speeches. It's our job. We just find it amusing.

So while Kavanagh worries about what word he's going to substitute for confidence and talent in his key phrase, I'm going to go back to figuring out what I want for my birthday.

Maybe I'll ask for all the money in the world, all the compact discs in the world, all the baseball teams in the world, all the ....

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).



Keep-away

CASEY KAPPEL and John Fitman, junior in architecture, defend Isaac Anderson, freshman undecided, in a game of Ultimate Frisbee in front of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

BEN WHITE
Collegian

More fitness

Want a glimpse of what an hour at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is like? Turn to page 9 for fitness through the eyes of the Collegian photo staff.

● Page 9

College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners.

Games	Shana 63%	Dan 78%	Shane 78%	John 72%	Todd 80%	Brent 78%	Dave 72%
K-State vs. Cincinnati	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**
Louisville vs. Baylor	Louisville	Baylor	Louisville	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Louisville
Colorado vs. Michigan	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Iowa vs. Iowa St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Texas Christian vs. KU	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Missouri vs. Memphis	Memphis	Memphis	Missouri	Memphis	Memphis	Missouri	Memphis
OSU vs. Tulsa	OSU	OSU	OSU	Tulsa	OSU	OSU	OSU
Boston Coll. vs. Va. Tech	Bos. Coll.	Va. Tech	Bos. Coll.	Va. Tech	Bos. Coll.	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
W. Virg. vs. E. Carolina	E. Carolina	E. Carolina	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
Washington vs. BYU	BYU	Wash.	BYU	Wash.	BYU	BYU	Wash.

Carter practicing at wide receiver

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Move over, Deion. Here comes Dale.

While some of Kansas City's full-time pass-catchers let injuries heal this week, two-time Pro Bowl cornerback Dale Carter is working out at wide receiver.

It's unlikely he'll get on the field at Seattle this week on offense, coaches say, let alone join Dallas' Deion Sanders as a full-time two-way star.

But it could happen. With Tamarick Vanover probably out of action with a painful rib injury and Lake Dawson slowed by a jammed thunb, the receiver position has become alarmingly depleted at Arrowhead Stadium.

Plus, if nothing else, it gives Seattle coaches something else to worry about.

"My thought was before we could play, we have to practice," coach Marty Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "And a part of the practice involves 7-on-7 passing drills, things like that. Given our status with regard to injuries, I was just looking for a guy who could line up and run fast. He can certainly do that. He also catches it well."

Possibly the Chiefs' best athlete, Carter has played a little offense in the past on gimmick plays. But will he be catching passes from Steve Bono this week in the Kingdome?

"I don't foresee it happening," Schottenheimer said.

Versatile running back Todd McNair lined up at wide receiver a couple of times late in the Chiefs' 19-3 victory over Oakland Sunday after Dawson and Vanover went out. Backup wide receiver Danan Hughes finished the game with a swollen hand that made catching the ball difficult.

Kansas City's receiver corps was further weakened by injuries to tight ends Keith Cash and Derrick Walker, who are not expected back for Seattle. Backup Reggie Johnson played most of the Raider game.

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IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

allies had effectively eliminated the Kurdish safe haven established by U.S.-led forces five years ago.

A State Department spokesman ridiculed Saddam's amnesty offer, saying past treachery made the gesture laughable, almost comical.

"He gave a pardon to his son-in-law and then had him executed," Nicholas Burns said. "He tried to make up with the Iraqi Kurds five years ago and then tried to destroy them."

The latest fighting in northern Iraq began Aug. 31, when the Iraqi army and the KDP teamed up to capture Irbil, the de facto Kurdish capital in the north.

U.S. missile strikes against southern Iraq last week seemed to deter the Iraqi army from taking part in further fighting, although Burns said Iraqi intelligence, military and security advisers apparently continued to aid the KDP. With Iraqi forces marching behind the KDP, the faction has easily defeated its Kurdish rival, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

In addition to launching missiles against Iraqi military installations, the U.S. and allied nations expanded the no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

Saddam retorted not only by announcing he would no longer honor the no-fly zones but also by ordering his forces to shoot at U.S. and allied aircraft.

Iraq claimed Tuesday it fired three surface-to-air missiles at allied aircraft over the no-fly zone, but no hits were reported. It was the fourth time in five days Iraq has reported shooting at warplanes over the zone.

In Sulaymaniyah, Iraqi troops were nowhere in sight Tuesday as the KDP celebrated its sweeping victory with an impromptu parade.

About 20 miles northeast of Sulaymaniyah, KDP fighters looted everything they could carry from the headquarters of the Iranian-allied PUK.

In Sulaymaniyah, only a few leading PUK members chose to remain.

"I don't think we're in any danger. Only Talabani and about 10 other important PUK members are the ones whose lives are at risk," said Majid Haji Ahmed, a senior member of the PUK council in Sulaymaniyah. "It's better than being a refugee."

But many Kurds showed little faith in Saddam after so many harsh crackdowns directed at them in the past.

On the Web

In Thursday's edition of the Collegian, a page 1 package dealt with details regarding the situation in Iraq. For more information, point your browser to the E-Collegian.

(http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/fa/n008)

HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Men are selling their organs, and a kidney can be sold for $300.

"Families are selling the windows and doors off their houses just to feed their children," she said.

The problem goes beyond lack of money. Food is also scarce.

"I know a family who has three children and must choose one child each day to eat one meal — breakfast. That's it," Al-Rawi said.

A man killed all of his children, his wife and then himself, because he could not feed them, Nabel Al-Ani, graduate student in education, said. In that culture, the man provides everything for the family, and if he can't, he feels like a failure, he said.

"He was so desperate, he killed his family and himself," Al-Ani said.

Khamis said there also is no medicine.

"You hear stories of dentists extracting teeth without anesthesia," Khamis said.

Al-Rawi said there are not even the simplest medicines.

"The people there are suffering," Al-Rawi said.

The sanctions are too much, Al-Ani said. For six years, the sanctions have been imposed and are not achieving the desired result, he said.

"If you try an experiment and after six years you don't get the results, you try something else," Al-Ani said.

During the past six years, a new generation has been born and raised on the bare minimum, Al-Ani said. Malnutrition and birth defects plague the babies who survive, he said.

"This is going to stay in their memories," he said. "They won't grow up right."

Al-Ani said if the goal is to keep Iraq from having weapons and military technology, then the sanctions should be on the countries who sell Iraq the weapons and supplies.

"We don't have the resources on ourselves," Al-Ani said. "Other countries sell them to us."

Khamis said everyone must take action.

"We are calling on the American administration to stop the game," Khamis said. "Think of the people, and lift the sanctions."

The recent U.S. missile strikes in Iraq have been in response to the Iraqi government's intervention in the Kurd uprising in northern Iraq.

An article from Star News Service printed in Monday's Kansas City Star reported the Iraqi government was asked to support the Kurdistan Democratic Party in its efforts to regain control of Irbil, the Kurdish capital.

For the past five years, Masoud Barzani, of the KDP, has been a key player in the Iraqi National Congress. The INC is a coalition of Kurdish and Shiite groups formed under U.S. support and CIA funding, according to the article.

The Kurds have been fighting among themselves since the early 1960s.

The Kurds decided living under the Iraqi government was better than living like refugees, Al-Ani said.

"In Turkey, if a Kurd is dancing and celebrating in his own language, he will be executed," Khamis said.

In Iraq, they are not prosecuted, he said.

"The Kurds in Iraq have two rights," he said. "One, they are Kurds and have autonomy. They have their own place, their own government, their own university."

The Kurds are Iraqi and have the same rights as any other Iraqi, said Khamis. They can live and work wherever they want, and they are represented in the Iraqi government, he said.

Sympathy, money and help are not what Iraq is looking for, Al-Rawi said.

"We don't want anyone to interfere," she said.

HORTENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Residents spoke of watching the father of the drowned sisters trying to save the younger girl, only to have the surging waters drag her from his hands, volunteer rescue worker Jose Melendez said.

Melendez said he and other men tied themselves together with belts and ropes to try to save five people.

But they had to abandon their efforts as the swollen river rose ever higher. Civil defense officials also abandoned the rescue effort.

"There are a number of people still missing, but we don't know how many. They could be in the sea," Melendez said.

Police Sgt. Haron Ramirez, at the scene, said six were missing.

In the south, more than 200 homes were destroyed or severely damaged around the city of Ponce, civil defense and police reported.

In the worst-hit shantytown, Punta Diamante, Evelyn Rentas came back to rescue belongings from her roofless, flooded home. Among them, she carried a portrait of Puerto Rico's Gov. Pedro Rossello.

At the east-coast town of Naguabo, which got a half-year's worth of rain in a half-day with 17.9 inches, people locked themselves inside their homes, afraid to venture out in the deluge.

ASBURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Vancouver, Rahim was the third-overall pick in June's draft.

Forward Tremaine Fowlkes transferred to Fresno State and guard Jelani Gardner to Pepperdine.

Cal athletic director John Kasser has set Sept. 15 as the deadline for hiring a replacement for Bozeman. If he is unable to do so, Kasser has said he plans to let Bears assistant coach Billy Kennedy take over the program for the upcoming basketball season.

Asbury is 29-27 after two years as head of the Wildcat program. Last season, the Wildcats went 17-12, earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament. It was the Cats' first NCAA Tournament appearance in three years.

The former Pepperdine coach has recruited for size and power in recent years. Among the newest recruits are 7'0" Dax Jones and 7'1" Joe Leonard. Jones is a transfer from Cloud County Community College and Leonard is a freshman from St. Louis.

Asbury said he still has work to do at K-State and has not stopped preparing the Wildcats for this season.

"The task I came to complete at K-State is not nearly finished, and my focus will remain on the fall recruiting for the Wildcats and preparing my team for play this season," Asbury said.

That recruiting has extended past this season.

Asbury has received an oral commitment from Adam Lopez, a 5'11" point guard from St. Mary's High School in Phoenix, Ariz. Lopez's brother Damon played for Asbury while Asbury was at Pepperdine.

Lopez will sign with the Cats when the early signing period begins in November and will most likely redshirt the 1997-98 season.

WAITING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the family's solid wood door appeared about to burst in, Baigés said.

Puerto Rico is in the height of hurricane season, so many people tape their windows and stock up on supplies to get them through storms.

"You get a gas stove, a lot of water. Half of the carport in our house is supplies that we use in a hurricane, you know, candles and stuff," Baigés said. "My mom buys bottled water. She usually tries to do a lot of cooking. That's the nice things about hurricanes — you know it's coming. Not like a tornado where it's like, duck or you're going to get hit."

Baigés, who, like Diaz-Bautista and Laster, is a member of Hispanic American Leadership Organization, found a lot of support among the members.

"I went to the HALO meeting, and everyone asked about my family," she said.

Benjamin Torres, HALO member and junior in mechanical engineering, also confirmed the safety of his family members, who live in Ponce.

"That's where the hurricane was supposed to hit, but the eye, I guess, missed it," Torres said.

Most of the damage occurred in the Ponce and Mayagüez areas, where Baigés and Laster are from.

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The Collegian is planning to bring you a voter's guide for the Nov. 5 elections.
We will ask all the candidates from Manhattan to Washington to address the issues that are important to you, but we need your help.
Please call Nicole Kirby, the city/government editor, at 532-6556 or e-mail her at (nmk@ksu.edu), and tell us what issues you will base your decisions on.
Your issues will be used to create a guide to the elections with the candidates' positions.

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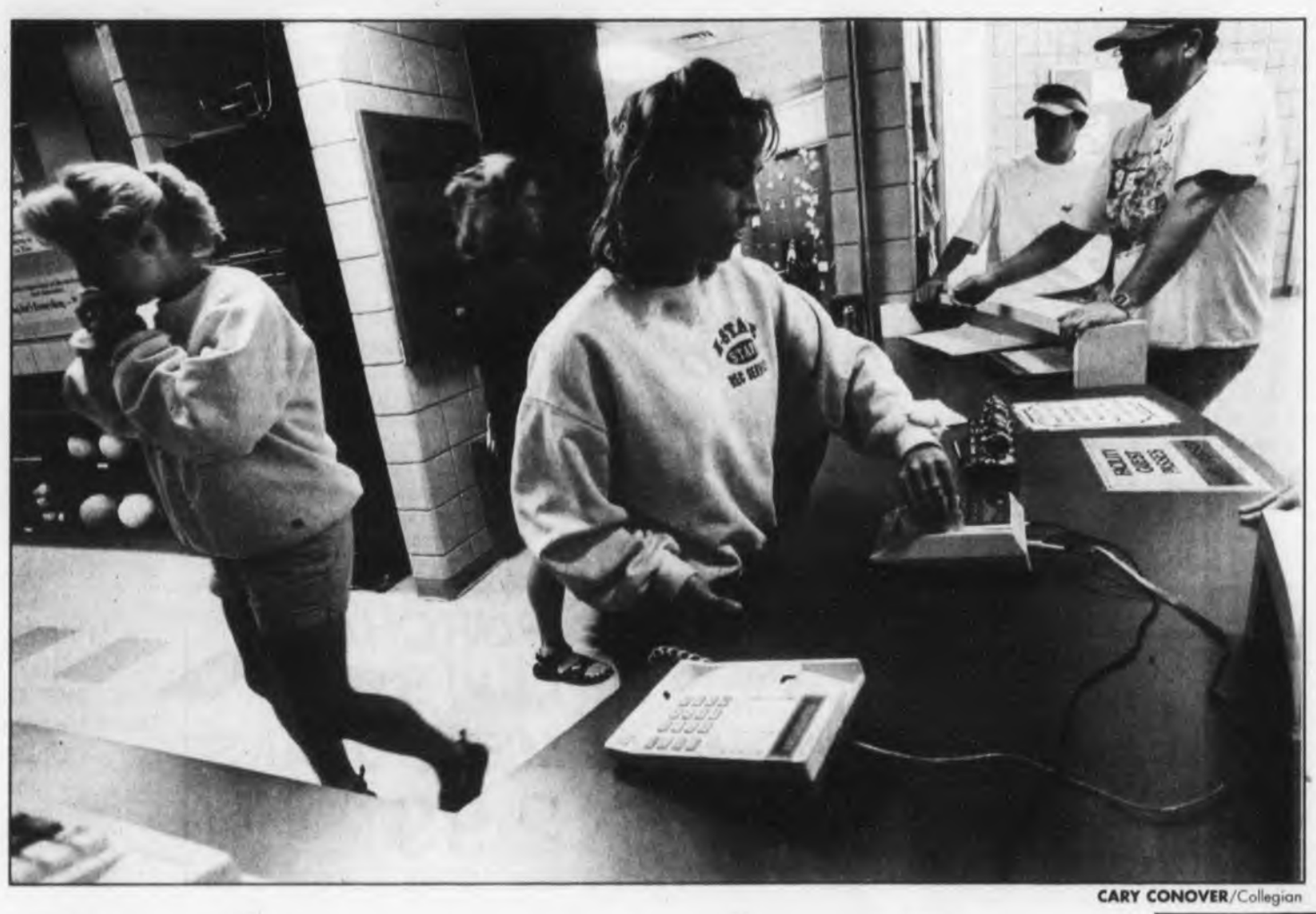

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photo 360

Six photographers, 60 minutes to shoot one roll of film each, 60 minutes turnaround.
The Collegian photo staff would like to show you an hour of activity at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

LEFT. WITH HER CO-WORKERS hustling around behind her, Sherri Reishus, senior in pre-occupational therapy and building supervisor for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, swipes a student's ID card at the front desk.

BELOW. EIGHT-YEAR-OLD CHENIN WILSON of Manhattan, looks back through the glass window of racquetball court 10 while watching his dad, Marc Wilson, play Tuesday evening in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

An hour at the Rec

Exercise complex provides free fitness outlet for students

BREE BISNETTE
staff writer

Exercise has different connotations to different individuals. Equipment such as the cardiovascular machines and free weights, along with activities including aerobics classes and intramural sports, allow each student who visits the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to create a unique exercise routine.

"All of the equipment you can think of is here," said Chad Jacobs, junior in secondary education, who uses the free-weight area of the Rec six times a week. "It's a lot better than it was before they added on to it. You never feel like you're crowded."

Any student can easily use the Rec Complex because of the availability of information on equipment use, said Sandra Coutin-Rodicio, graduate student in nuclear engineering, who uses the Precor Transport Systems, Stairmasters and free weights.

"You can ask the staff questions on how to use the machines, and there are also directions posted on all of the machines," Coutin-Rodicio said.

Several students compared the Rec Complex to other University exercise centers they had used in the past. Bethany Kline, senior in psychology, who had just completed the 5:30 p.m. aerobics class at the Rec Complex, said the workout classes were better than the exercise programs at the University of Kansas.

"I went to KU, and I paid all of this money to join an aerobics club on campus," Kline said. "It's nice at K-State because I have all of this accessible to me at no cost."

While using one of the Stairclimbers, Joel Engel, graduate student in animal science who transferred to K-State from the University of Nebraska, said he also enjoyed the Rec Complex more than Nebraska's facility.

"The equipment is better and newer, and there's a lot more of it," Engel said.

Two students said the Rec replaced some more negative things they could be doing with their time.

While studying the blue spiral notebook on a stand in front of her, Katie Anderson, a junior in accounting, walked on a treadmill.

"The more you exercise, the less you sleep," Anderson said. "Exercising makes me feel like I'm not wasting my time watching TV or something like that. I also review my notes while I exercise. I don't read text or anything like that, but some people do. They bring their highlighters and everything."

Exercising at the Rec Complex also occupies some time in which Chris Stork, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said he might be engaged in other, less-productive activities.

"It keeps me in shape, and it also keeps me out of trouble," Stork said. "It keeps me out of the bars."



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

ABOVE. BECKY BUHRLE, senior in business, reads while riding a stationary bicycle at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Tuesday evening. Reading is a common pastime of those who ride the stationary bicycles.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

LEFT. JERRY MITHEN, vice president of the American Institute of Baking and a faculty member in grain science, grimaces while doing leg lifts Tuesday evening.

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Non-residents to pay higher percentage of tuition

SPEEDREAD

- Increased costs for out-of-state students are the result of the state's economic situation and the theory students were not paying enough of their education.

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH
contributing writer

Changing attitudes and state finances have left out-of-state students paying a larger percentage of their educational bill.

Looking back at old figures clearly demonstrates this trend. Between 1977 and 1997 the average annual increase was 7.9 percent for residents and 9.9 percent for non-residents.

"What they've tried to do in Kansas is get to the point where non-residents are paying closer to the full cost of their education," Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president, said.

"Maybe in years past that didn't occur in Kansas where it had occurred in other states."

A combination of factors has led to students paying increasingly more of their educational costs in the last 10 years, said Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the Kansas Board of Regents.

The first factor is the state's economic situation was not that great, Hauke said.

Reduced tax money caused students to pay more of their tuition, Hauke said.

Also, a popular legislative theory was students were not paying a big enough percentage of their college education, Hauke said.

Non-residents may not necessarily consider paying more than their in-state counterparts pay to be a detriment.

Out-of-state students enter the college-selection process with the knowledge that they will have to pay more, said Jenni Cheatham, senior in elementary education from Oklahoma City.

"It's a land-grant school," Cheatham said. "They have an obligation to help state students first."

> "It's a land-grant school. They have an obligation to help state students first."
>
> • JENNI CHEATHAM
> SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Despite increases, non-residents still pay less than they would at peer institutions, Hauke said.

The average out-of-state tuition for K-State's peer institutions is $4,253, compared to $3,958 at K-State.

Cheatham noted this difference when she was shopping for a college.

"Relative to other out-of-state schools, K-State is inexpensive," she said.

This sentiment was shared by another student fresh from the college-selection process.

Jamie Simon, freshman in elementary education, said K-State tuition was similar to tuition at other schools she visited. In fact, K-State compared favorably to her home state of Colorado's resident tuition.

"Where I am from, in-state tuition is high," she said.

The change to linear fees means out-of-state students now pay $265 a credit hour. For students taking 14 hours, the difference between fall 1996 and spring 1996 is $32.

But, for students taking larger loads, tuition bills increased. Every hour adds $265 to the tuition bill.

Simon said linear tuition would not affect her class loads.

"I want to get my major done in four years," she said. "I have to take what I'm going to take for my major."

Currently out-of-state students only make up about 10 percent of the student body, Schellhardt said. Will that percentage change?

Simon said she has a $10,000-a-year tuition budget.

But students who have a budget smaller than that may have been turned away by recent changes.

"Going to this methodology may have said to a non-resident student, 'Maybe I should stay in state,'" Schellhardt said, "but we don't have any data to show if our non-resident students are down."

Students pay more of bill

Students are paying a proportionally larger percentage of their educational costs, particularly non-residents. Read on to see how K-State compares to its peer institutions.

History of student fees

Fiscal year	Fee-cost ratio	In-state tuition	Out-of-state tuition
1986	24.7%	$495	$1,397
1990	27.4	578	1,977
1991	28.8	613	2,175
1992	31.2	662	2,501
1993	31.9	728	2,814
1994	31.4	786	3,095
1995	32.0	825	3,497
1996	33.1	883	3,742
1997	33.6	945	3,967

Fee-cost ratio
In-state: 26.4% **Out-of-state:** 67%

Comparison to peers
(tuition and fees)

College	In-state	Out-of-state
K-State	$1,099	$3,958
Colorado State	1,389	4,693
Iowa State	1,287	4,096
North Carolina	833	4,891
Oklahoma State	1,001	2,734
Oregon State	1,449	4,851
Peer Average	1,192	4,253

Source: Kansas Board of Regents

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

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Be a part of K-State history.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.

Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

[redacted]

The Men of ATΩ are Proud to Announce Their Officers for the 1996 Fall Semester

President	Cary L. Majors	**Social Chairman**	Jimmy M. Marvel
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Membership Ed. Chairman	Aaron L. Culp	**Assistant Intramurals**	Sean W. Jackson
Membership Ed. Chairman	Gabriel J. Graham	**Brotherhood Chairman**	Gavin M. Vaughn
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Assistant House Manager	Ryan D. Eftink	**Resource Coordinator**	Brandon H. Keely
Social Chairman	Jeff P. Thornbrugh	**Homecoming Chairmen**	Jason L. Endacott
Assistant Social Chair	Christopher S. Coad		Gabriel J. Graham

ATΩ

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1996 | PAGE 11

DAILY

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6 Item for Diane Arbus
12 Groom-to-be
13 Magic potion
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15 X out
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20 Farming: prefix
22 River island
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36 On
37 Bush league?
38 Past
40 Approximately
42 TV revenue source
44 Songwriter's inspiration
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DOWN
1 Hardly an elite character
2 Lower-back muscles, for short
3 Baker or Bryant
4 Sgt., e.g.
5 Madrilenian miss
6 Gospel singer Winans
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9 Producing a thrill
10 Nada, across the Pyrenees
11 Woody's son
12 Enthusiast
18 Bygone Russian politico
21 Petrol
23 — Amin
24 Invite
25 Sermon subject
26 Delight
28 Outwitted the goalie
30 Id counterpart
31 Recipe qty.
33 St. Bernard's burden
34 GIs in the galley
39 Green shade
41 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
42 OK in any outlet
43 No slug-gard, this
45 Wallet fill
47 Sheltered
48 X ratings?
49 Combine
51 A screen Scrooge
53 Hope's troupe, often

Solution time: 24 mins.

F	A	D		M	A	N	Y		J	A	Z	Z
U	N	I		A	R	E	A		A	L	O	E
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Yesterday's answer

9-7



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9-7 **CRYPTOQUIP**

M YBK LSMKOTY AMJNXR-AMSS OT M JBOR IUBSG JOELSK AX NTUIT MJ M YKE GMTGK.

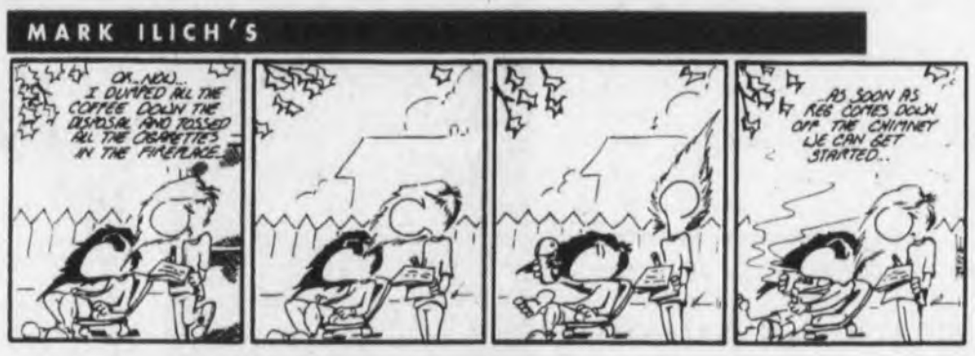
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PERHAPS WHEN CLOWNS GET INTO CARS, THEY GENERALLY LIKE TO CHUCKLE UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

Tonight

Thaddeus Brys, cellist, will perform in All Faiths Chapel at 8 p.m.

Friday

Opus 10 Band Competition will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the free-speech zone.

Strecker Gallery will display a new exhibit **"Landscapes,"** and the bronze works of **Martha Pettigrew**.

Author challenges GOP policies about women

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Tanya Melich believed the Republican Party was the Grand Old Party, but she worked for President Clinton's 1992 campaign.

Melich's book, "The Republican War Against Women," chronicles her growing disenchantment with the party through the past 40 years or so.

Melich describes how the religious right gained so much influence in the GOP.

She says even though moderate and old-guard Republicans disagreed with this development, they looked the other way for the good of the party.

These moderates, including herself, thought the religious right would help Republicans win elections. They thought once the elections were won, the Republican office-holders would implement their own less-extreme policies.

Obviously, Melich suffered disappointments due to this faith in these elected Republicans.

She writes the religious right began creeping into the party in the mid-1960s and has continued to tighten its grip on Republican leadership and control much of the party's legislative action.

Melich says the religious right engineered most of the Republican Party's policies affecting women in the last 25 years. She gives specific examples of this trend.

One of the best examples is the Republican Party's view on abortion. Melich describes the GOP's deteriorating support for choice by chronicling national Republican conventions through the 1970s and 1980s.

Of the 1984 Republican Party platform, Melich writes, "Words respecting the views of pro-choice Republicans, so hard fought in 1976 and watered down in 1980, were now gone. The new language was uncompromisingly anti-choice and included a new sentence: 'The unborn child has a fundamental individual right to life which cannot be infringed.'"

Similarly, President Bush's views toward women — and how they changed when he ran for president — demonstrate the religious right's effect on Republican presidential hopefuls.

These candidates did not feel they could win without conforming to the religious right's views.

In the 1960s, Bush was a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment.

His wife Barbara supported Planned Parenthood, and he tenaciously supported family planning in his early days in Congress.

Once Bush began his bid for president, he abandoned all these views. He was pro-life and no longer supported the ERA.

I was skeptical when I began reading "The Republican War Against Women."

I did not think a Republican woman would honestly criticize the Republican Party. I was surprised because she did, and she did it matter-of-factly.

That tone and Melich's evidence made her case convincing.

I was born after the religious right began its take-over of the Republican Party.

Consequently, I have always thought of the GOP and the religious right as almost the same thing.

This book changed the way I think about the Republican Party.

Although Melich did not make excuses for the GOP, she did point out that many Republicans disagree with people like Newt Gingrich and Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition.

Melich makes it clear the Republican Party and the religious right are not the same thing.

It's just that the national- and sometimes state- Republican leaders are under the religious right's thumb.

She convincingly asserts that the religious right has had too much influence on the Republican Party's policies regarding abortion, child care and women who work outside the home.

Because Melich devoted most of her professional life to the Republican Party, her criticism is relevant and believable.

book REVIEW

"The Republican War Against Women"
Author: Tanya Melich
Price: $23.95

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Andy Warhol: Endangered Species Exhibit
Sunday, Sept. 15 - Oct. 6
Student Union Art Gallery
K-State Student Union UPC Arts Committee

Expansion in the future for international center

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

The International Student Center will probably undergo construction on an expansion next summer.

Possible additions include a children's room, conference rooms and more offices. The current multi-purpose room will also be renovated.

The center has raised $192,000 in private funds of the $250,000 total to be raised for the expansion.

Manuri Nakkawita, junior in advertising and vice president of International Coordinating Council, said she likes the idea of the center expanding.

"I think it's a great thing," she said.

Nakkawita said the problem with the building is lack of space. She said when international students have meetings, they often have to meet off campus because there isn't enough space for students to meet at the center.

Nakkawita said another positive result of the expansion is the center will attract more international students.

Ruth Ann Wefald, co-chair of the Expansion Committee, said the new space is necessary because of the number of students using the center. When it opened in 1977, she said, there were fewer than 600 students using the center. Now there are double that number.

"You can't double the number of anything and keep the same amount of space," she said.

At a meeting Tuesday, Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said the expansion committee for the center has enough money to begin looking for an architect.

There will be a committee meeting in October to meet and discuss the project with numerous architectural firms. An architect will be chosen sometime after that meeting.

Although the details of the plans for the center won't be stamped out until an architect is chosen, there are plans for a Taiwan Wing and a Korean Room. These spaces are named after countries, groups or organizations, based on the amount of money raised by that group.

To have a wing named after it, a group must raise $100,000 or more.

Different types of rooms can be named, depending on whether they are conference rooms, office rooms, children's rooms or renovations of existing rooms. The price tag of various rooms runs from $30,000 to $50,000.

Donna Davis, director of the center, said ideas the center have generated so far include enclosing the open walkway between the two buildings, and building onto the southern part of the building.

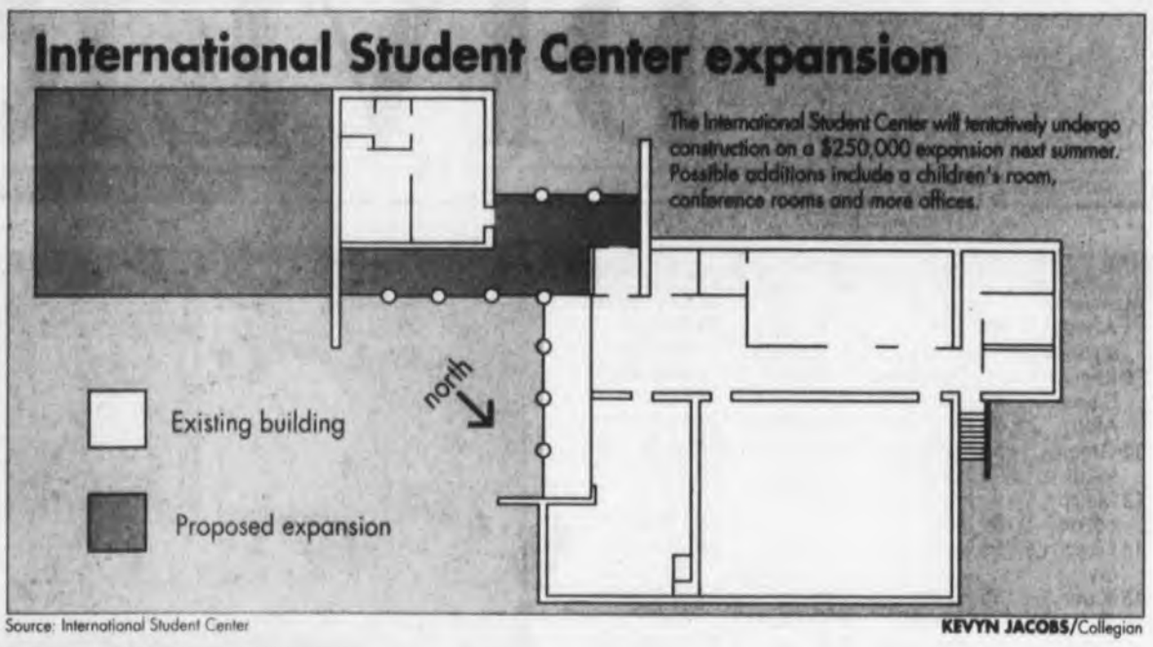
Davis said any ideas the center has are subject to change, depending on the architect's plans for the building.

Joe Tiao, Manhattan resident and former student, has helped the center raise money.

So far, he has helped raise $60,000 for the Taiwan Wing by calling personal contacts.

"I just try my best," he said.

Tiao was a graduate student in computer science at K-State in the 1970s and taught at K-State for 13 years in agricultural economics. He said he thinks it's important to give something back to K-State.



Source: International Student Center

KEVYN JACOBS/Collegian

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KSU Students & staff are invited to participate in preliminary planning



KSU/ Manhattan Bicycle Master Plan
September 12, 1996, 7 p.m.
KSU Union 207

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Gamma Phi Beta
welcomes it's new members!

Carrie Allen	Tami Kaiden
Sarah Anderson	Betsy Kelly
Kelly Antes	Melissa Kruse
Elizabeth Arnold	Suzzanne Lanaman
Catherine Artzer	Alisa Lowman
Stacia Battershell	Tara Marmie
Noelle Beuke	Meghan Mattison
Ashley Black	Lynley Mountford
Jamie Boller	Jennifer O'Brate
Leah Brantley	Jennifer Orth
Terelle Carlgren	Emily Osborne
Jennifer Cates	Jessica Ramage
Jill Curry	Christi Ranz
Marcia Darr	Meghann Reed
Tami Estrada	Erica Roberts
Cara Gwartney	Dana Rose
Kristin Hanes	Janel Schneider
Janelle Heiniger	Cassie Schneweis
Lesley Hellerud	Diane Shouse
Michelle Hoover	Jessie Smolen
Ashlie Huston	Diana Torline
Amy Irwin	Mary Washer
Kasey Johnston	Tanya Werner

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Colonization Rush

TODAY
Personal Interviews
8 am-5 pm
Sign up for an appointment

TONIGHT
Theme Party
Party 1 7-7:45 pm
Party 2 8-8:45 pm
Party 3 9-9:45 pm

Thursday, Sept. 12
Invitation Pickup
11 am-4 pm
Greek Affairs Office-Holton Hall

Invitational Preference Party
Party 1 7-8 pm
Party 2 8:30-9:30 pm

Friday, Sept. 13
Bid Acceptance
10 am-Noon
Fun Night
7-10 pm

Saturday, Sept. 14
Formal Pledging
1-4 pm

All events will be held at
Tri-Sigma House
1545 Denison
Call 539-9501 for information

We'll sweeten the deal.
$3.19
$.49



(Offer good Tues Sept.3 - Fri Sept 13)
The Ultimate Super Value Meal is on sale for a limited time. And now when you order any Super Value Meal, you get a sweet plus. A 5 oz. sundae at a special price. At participating Dairy Queen® Brazier® stores.
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One Large 1-Topping Pizzas
$5.99
Your Choice of Topping!
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All-you-can-eat pizza, salad bar, pasta, cheesesticks and dessert pizza!
Kids ages 1-10 eat for only 35¢ per year of age!
Kid's buffet and sides free with drink!
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1 DAY 20 words or less – $5.35 each word over 20 – $.20 per word

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3 DAYS 20 words or less – $7.60 each word over 20 – $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.35 each word over 20 – $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.85 each word over 20 – $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

•FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

•HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

•**Phone** 532-6555

•**Fax** 532-6236

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MON. - FRI.
8-5 P.M.
Except holidays

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BEST FUND RAISER EVER- Fun, easy- makes thousands fast. Great for greeks, clubs, others. IMPOSSIBLE to lose money. **FREE** details! (800)408-8618 ext.2400.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

LONG DISTANCE 10.7 CENTS. 24 hours a day. Calls to all 50 states. Free 800 service. Call Brady (M-F 5p.m. to 10p.m.) 537-5188.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KITTEN at 11th and Pomeroy,776-9163.

FOUND: FEMALE black and white dog about 50 pounds, with no collar. Found at Job Corp. Center (near the airport). Call to identify, 539-6793.

FOUND: SET of keys outside Cardwell Hall. Contact Physics Department office and describe.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY YOU! Happy Birthday Ricky! Wishes to you today from **all** your friends- have a great day! XOXO- Sally

KAREN AND Barb- Thanks for everything you do for us. All your efforts are greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work. -A.O., A.A., C.H.

040

Meetings/ Events

AFTER SCHOOL events. All ages. Open house. September 28, noon -2p.m. Free pizza party. Register 539-2075.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

COMFY BASEMENT, one-bedroom. Quiet street, only one-half block to campus. Washer, dryer. $290. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $217.50 plus one-half utilities, call 776-2271.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom upstairs apartment between KSU campus and downtown. Water and trash paid. No smoking. References. $275/ month. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 539-4915.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available mid-Sept. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE AND two-bedroom available near city park 1026 Osage $375 -$480. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $275/ month. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, 1803 College Heights, $410, no pets. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY and two-bedroom, close to KSU. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APTS.
617 N. 12th
•Two bedrooms
•Large, newly remodeled
•Stove, refrigerator, dischwasher & microwave
•Close to KSU
$500-$575
Call for an appointment
776-3804
McCullough Development

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, duplex. Newly painted. Washer and dryer and all utilities paid, $550. Yours immediately. 537-3185.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $400. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

VERY NICE, clean two-bedroom in duplex. Available right now. Remodled like new. Call 537-2289 after 4p.m.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IN October **Modern Home.** Beautiful country location. Located on hardtop road, 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. two- three-bedrooms, kitchen/ dining area, living room, one and one-half baths, den with woodburning fireplace, single attached garage $500/ month. References required. Call evenings: 539-4793.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath, full-unfinished basement, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, washer provided, central heat and air-conditioning, nice yard and quiet neighborhood, not too far from campus. No outdoor kept pets or large dogs allowed. Rent $450/ month, with one months advance deposit required (refundable), plus utilities. Call 537-8346 for details.

125

For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext.H-1915 for current listings.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $185 month plus one-half utilities. 539-6780

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $250 plus utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-6563.

M/ F: Share two-bedroom, one bath house. Nice location. Furnished, $225/ month, one-half utilities. 565-9290.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $275 plus utilities and only one block from campus. Call 565-0968.

MALE TO complete three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $200 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-8766 after 5p.m.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME and weekend licensed child-care. Clean, safe yard and home. Age-appropriate fun and worthwhile recreational and learning activities. Nutritious meals. Moderate cost. Tutoring available with a certified elementary teacher. Convenient location. 537-4134.

YOUNG MOM would like to care for your children. Afternoon and evening hours available. Please call Colleen. 776-4523.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

ATTENTION: KSU STUDENTS. The Beach Museum of Art announces Gallery Attendant Positions. Attendants are responsible for monitoring the museum's gallery and commons area, and will greet guests and answer questions. Flexible hours are required for this part-time paid position. Minimum 10 hours a week. Inquire by sending a resume and a letter of recommendation to Beach Museum of Art, 701 Beach Dr. Manhattan, 66506.

CHILD CARE needed at home for Thursday night and Saturday mornings. Please call 776-5077 between 8a.m.-5p.m. Ask for Teresa.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY PERSON needed . Please contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant. 1304 Westloop Shopping Center, 539-8888.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

GREAT NEW Opportunity. Pre-launch was 08/01/96. Check us out! $100 one-time cost gets you going. Earnings to $16k plus/ day. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

GYMNASTICS COACH needed immediately! If you have experience in gymnastics, please call Jennifer at 587-8790.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

INTERNS WANTED (http://www.takeme.com) Need creative, innovative individuals. Graphic gurus, inspired writers, human net browsers. For quick cash- weekly scholarships.

LOOKING FOR experienced part-time baby sitter in our home. (913)494-2025.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- ELEMENTARY AND HALL MONITORS MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL needed for the 1996-97 school year. $4.25 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000, EOE.

MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

MARKETING INTERNSHIPS available. Graphic Images, Inc. has several paid marketing internships available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity/ sorority system. Please contact our office between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 11:30a.m. to schedule an interview. (800) 946-2434

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEED A job that fits your schedule? Try Avon. Now hiring for Christmas selling. Call 539-4500.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

PART- TIME STUDENT HELP WANTED (10-15 hours/ week). Duties will include optical scanner and printer operations, editing of data files, shipping orders upon request, word processing (on occasion), typing labels, proofing, and some heavy lifting. IMPORTANT: Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full- time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation & Development, College Court Building, Room 161. Any questions, call 532-5970 and ask for Bridget. Applications accepted until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to watch five year old after kindergarten. Two and one-half hours everyday. Can coordinate days with more than one person. Call 539-7635.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 9 month old in my home. Hours, Wed. 1p.m.-8p.m. Fri. 9a.m.- 2p.m. Call 539-1550, ask for Jill.

WANTED: STUDENTS to lose weight. Metabolism Breakthrough. FDA reg. $29.95. Visa, MC, Discover, checks. Fast delivery. (800)927-3340.

330

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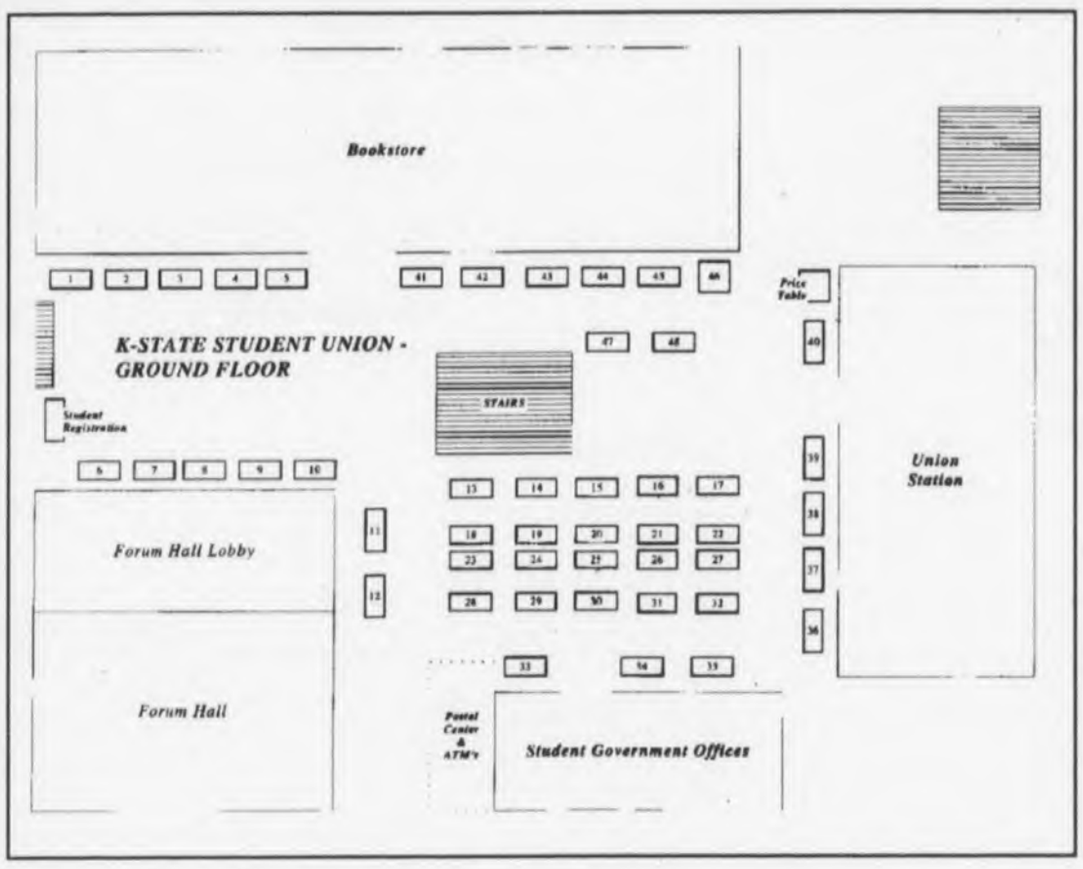
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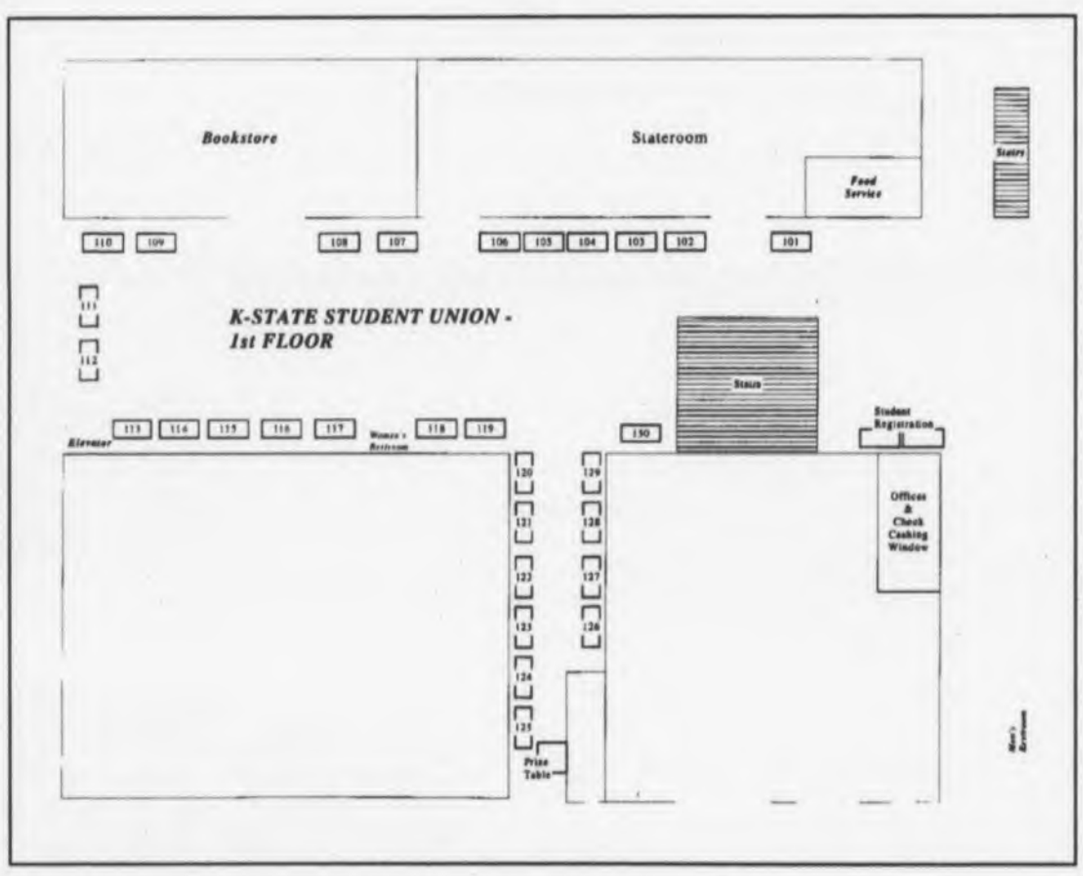
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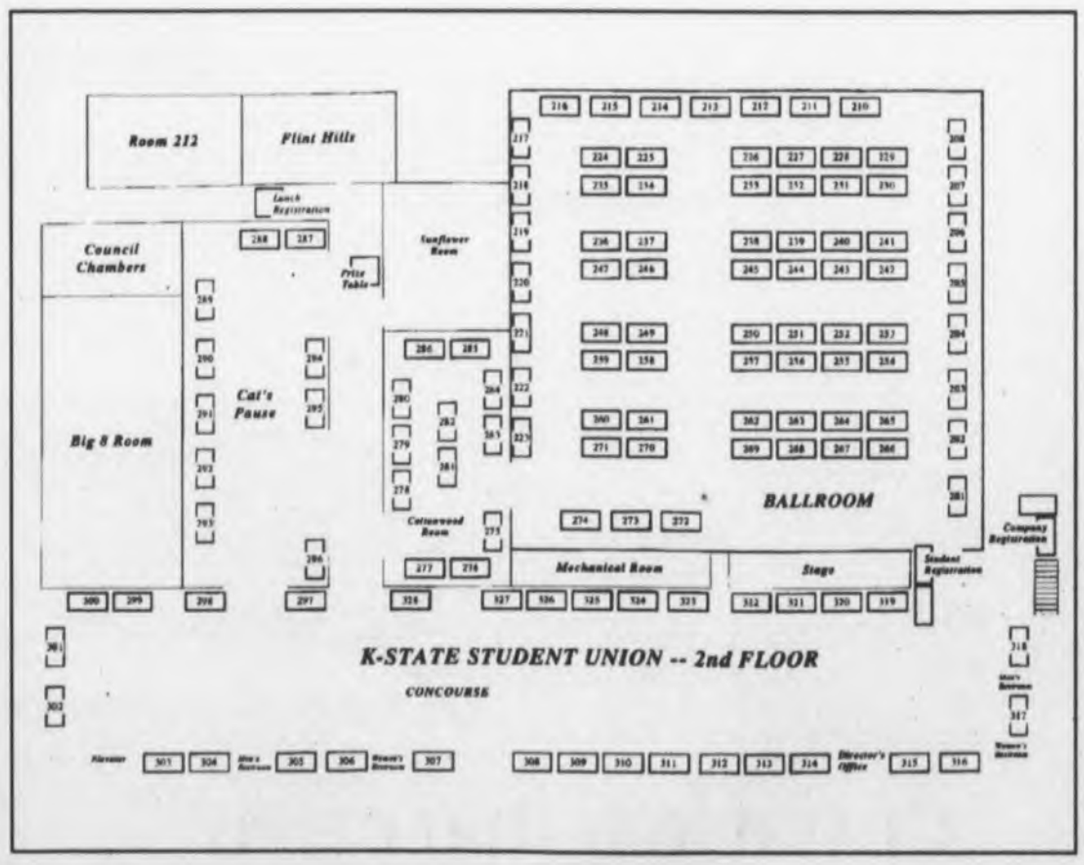
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Saddam's troops attack warplanes

SPEED

▶ Two F-16 jet fighters patrolling northern Iraq were fired upon, escalating tensions and bringing an Iraq-U.S. showdown closer to occurring.

▪ Kurdish refugees flee to Iran while Iraq lashes out against U.S. fighters.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SULAYMANIYAH, Iraq — While leaders of a defeated Kurdish faction sought refuge in Iran, Saddam Hussein fired a new challenge at the United States on Wednesday, boldly targeting American warplanes enforcing a no-fly zone.

A missile that was fired at two F-16 jet fighters patrolling northern Iraq missed its target but brought Iraq and the United States closer to another showdown. The United States responded by sending bombers and stealth fighters to the region, suggesting a retaliatory strike was likely.

Refugees fleeing for safety in Iran and Turkey gathered at borders, though only a few were permitted to cross.

Saddam said he would no longer honor the "damned imaginary" no-fly zones last week after U.S. forces blasted air-defense sites in southern Iraq with cruise missiles.

The U.S. strike was an attempt to curb an offensive by Iraq and Kurdish allies against an opposing Kurdish faction in northern Iraq. The Saddam-allied forces prevailed, routing their foes in key cities and sending several thousand fleeing to Turkey and Iran.

In Wednesday's action, Iraqi forces fired one missile at two F-16s over northern Iraq, the Pentagon said. The Iraqi radars tracking the F-16s were not kept on long enough for the jets to fire retaliatory radar-seeking missiles.

"Our air defenses intercepted the enemy targets with anti-aircraft guns and rockets and forced them to flee," the official Iraqi news agency said Wednesday.

Iraq has reported similar actions for several days, but Wednesday was the first time the Americans confirmed coming under fire.

Pentagon officials said two B-52 bombers based in Guam would be relocated to the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. B-52s fired some of the cruise missiles that struck Iraq last week.

> "Our air defenses intercepted the enemy targets with anti-aircraft guns ... and forced them to flee.
>
> • OFFICIAL IRAQI NEWS AGENCY

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry said F-117 stealth fighters were being sent as well. He declined to say exactly how many of the radar-evading aircraft were sent or where they would be based.

In the past two weeks, Saddam has undertaken his biggest military venture since the end of the Gulf War.

On Aug. 31, Saddam sent troops into the safe haven to help Kurdish allies oust a rival Iranian-backed Kurdish group. He has defied limited U.S. attempts to stop him and now appears willing to provoke a new confrontation.

The Iraqi offensive has sent thousands of refugees fleeing toward Turkey and Iran. Seeking to prevent an exodus, Saddam has declared a general amnesty for all Kurds and lifted travel and trade barriers between Iraq and the Kurdish area.

The U.N. refugee agency said in Sulaymaniyah that 50,000 people had fled the town, drastically lowering Tuesday's estimates of 300,000. About half of them have since returned home, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Some of the refugees in Bashmaq said forces of the Saddam-allied Kurdistan Democratic Party had chased them to the border. Refugees and border guards who refused to give their names said KDP forces opened fire at refugees lined up at the border Tuesday, killing and wounding some.

The rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said in a statement Wednesday that four people were killed and 120 injured when KDP fighters fired on refugees at the Iraqi border town of Panjwin.

Iran's official Tehran radio said Wednesday that tens of thousands of Iraqi Kurds had entered Iran and that aid workers were struggling to provide food, water and medical care for them in temporary camps along the border.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Taking a break

KARLA YARROW (foreground), and Roxanne Zousel chat in the grass north of the K-State Student Union. Yarrow is a junior in occupational therapy, and Zousel is a senior in life sciences.

Disinterest kills Lafene's health bill plan

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

The Lafene-Only Health Plan provided by G-M Underwriters Agency, Inc., has been eliminated because of lack of student interest.

This plan, which was one of the three insurance coverage options students could chose from, covered all services at Lafene Health Center. A year after the program was implemented, it became obvious that few students were utilizing the service.

"Lafene wanted to create a bottom-dollar policy for everyone of every status, but when few people took advantage of this opportunity, we decided it was not worth offering," said Sally Sowell, director of administrative services at Lafene.

Lafene director Lannie Zweimiller said he agreed with Sowell.

"The Lafene-Only Plan had cheaper premiums, but with less money, students receive less coverage. This plan was risky because it covered no health services outside of Lafene and limited students' health care. We just did not create enough student interest," Zweimiller said.

G-M Underwriters advised the center to drop the health plan and concentrate on encouraging students to take advantage of the other two insurance options, Zweimiller said.

Students, however, still have the opportunity to join G-M Underwriters' basic and comprehensive plans, which provide patient care at any hospital throughout Kansas, as well as health services at Lafene.

Although G-M Underwriters' current health plan has been well received by the majority of students and the program is specially designed for the students on

• See **LAFENE** Page 10

▶ ACCOUNTING

Master's degree no longer required for CPA exam

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

The five-year bachelor's-master's degree accounting program will be changed to a 150-hour program.

The College of Business Administration voted Tuesday for the change in response to a state law passed in 1991, Dave Donnelly, department head of accounting, said. The law will go into effect in 1997.

The law requires students who plan to take the Certified Public Accountant exam to have at least 150 hours before they can even sit in on the exam.

"That doesn't necessarily mean that you have to have a master's degree to take the exam. You just need 150 hours," Richard Ott, assistant professor of accounting, said.

Currently, students in accounting are in a program in which they receive their bachelor's degree in four years and then automatically enter a fifth-year master's degree program. The program was changed to a five-year program in 1991 because of new demands in the accounting profession.

However, starting July 1, 1997, the new 150-hour program will take effect, Donnelly said.

The new program makes the master's degree obsolete. Upon completion of 150 hours, an accounting student will be ready to take the CPA examination.

K-State is requiring accounting students to have a 3.0 grade point average to enter the program.

Officials in the College of Business Administration do not want students spending four years in school only to find out they are not being accepted to the graduate program because of low grades.

"We don't want them feeling like they were misled," Donnelly said.

Many students fail to make grades good enough for admittance into the last year and miss their master's degree.

Students who fail to maintain a 2.5 GPA after being admitted will be put on a

• See **GRADES** Page 10

▶ CAMPUS

Denison Hall will be demolished, but more planning is needed first

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The rumors have spread faster than a prairie fire, but Denison Hall will not be torn down during this school year.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said although there is a general consensus the building needs to be razed, at this point the administration is only looking at alternatives.

"First, we have to determine suitable, and hopefully better, space for the Department of English to move," Rawson said. "Then we would need to get approval from the Board of Regents and the Legislature."

Rawson said the Dean of Arts and Sciences office would also be included in the decision-making process.

The current rumor roaming campus is for plans to raze the building in the of summer 1997.

"That rumor has been going around," Rawson said. "That would be desirable, but we have a lot of planning to do."

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said facilities has had no substantive discussions about razing Denison.

Carter said the Denison project would be conducted similarly to the Art Building demolition.

• See **DENISON** Page 10

two for the road

Students offer sober-driver program

STORY BY BRANDI HERTIG • ILLUSTRATION BY SARA SMITH

Two K-State students are devising a plan to help students who need someone to give them a ride home but don't have a sober companion by their side.

Angie Jensen, senior in textile science, and Scott Phillips, senior in mass communications and public relations, have an idea called SafeRide, a shuttle to take students from one place to their home. It will also function as a service to students who are on campus late at night and need a ride home.

Jensen and Phillips began working on the project together about 1-1/2 years ago. In that time, the two have done extensive research to find the best way to implement the service at K-State.

"I felt it was something K-State needed as a school," Jensen said.

Their research has included inquiring to other schools who already have similar programs in effect, such as the University of Kansas and Emporia State University, and has also extended to schools in Florida that have national programs designed to help programs SafeRide get off the ground.

Phillips pointed out that their research has been two-pronged.

One part of the research deals with making the program accessible to students and creating more student jobs, Phillips said.

Another part has focused on ways to educate people about the program and provide counseling for students who might be problem drinkers.

Finding a way to fund the program has been another challenge for Jensen and Phillips.

They tried to make this a program run by students for students, Jensen said.

To keep the service free for its users, Jensen and Phillips are seeking funding from federal assistance and Aggieville merchants. They are also looking to make SafeRide an actual club on campus to use money from student fees.

They have discussed the ideas with a few Aggieville merchants, and the merchants were all interested in the program, Phillips said.

"If it can just help a few people from getting hurt, it's worth it," Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille, said.

Leetch said SafeRide is a program about which he is definitely willing to educate his customers about.

"I want everyone to have a good time, within reason," he said.

Although K-State could benefit from a program like SafeRide, that doesn't necessarily mean there is a problem with drinking among students, Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education service at Lafene, said.

Arck said the typical K-State student drinks approximately 1-1/2 times a week — a statistic that may be a little bit lower than what some people might guess, he said.

Arck said 86 percent of students nationwide consumed alcohol in the past year.

Students who might be able to benefit from SafeRide are welcoming its presence on the campus.

"It's better than having people getting in wrecks," James Funk, junior in park resource management, said.

Funk said the program is something students would most likely consider because it's free.

Some people usually call cabs, and it's expensive, he said.

Michele McGinn, sophomore in business, said she agrees with Funk that many people drive drunk.

Even if they've only had a couple of beers, they still think they can drive home, she said.

Jensen and Phillips anticipate SafeRide's going into effect sometime between next semester and next fall.

"It's a very worthwhile endeavor and one the campus needs," Arck said.

The catalyst for caring

Angie Jensen and Scott Phillips have conducted an informal poll to decide if there would be a need for a SafeRide program. These are the results.

- **77%** of the students between the ages of 18 and 25 said many times they don't have a safe ride home.
- **94%** of the students polled have consumed alcohol.
- **78%** of the students have ridden home with a driver who has had too much to drink.
- **More than 60%** of the students have driven home after consuming alcohol.
- **About 90%** of the students said they would use a SafeRide Program if it were available.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **HURRICANE HORTENSE.** Hurricane Hortense smashed the island of Grand Turk with torrents of rain and 90-mph winds Wednesday as it picked up speed and headed toward the United States, leaving 14 dead in its wake. It was the third direct strike in two days for Hortense, which pounded Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic on Tuesday. Search helicopters found four more bodies Wednesday in Puerto Rico, where afternoon thunderstorms threatened more of the flash floods and mudslides responsible for most of the 12 deaths in this U.S. Commonwealth.

• **JAPAN EARTHQUAKE.** A strong earthquake centered far below the Pacific Ocean floor rattled Tokyo on Wednesday, sending large buildings swaying but causing little serious damage. The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 6.6, struck shortly before noon. People in Tokyo and cities to the east felt intense shaking for about one minute.

• **MCDONNELL DOUGLAS AGREEMENT.** McDonnell Douglas machinists ended a 99-day strike against the aerospace giant Wednesday, ratifying a new contract that offers some protection against their work being shipped to non-union plants. The vote means the 6,700 workers will start returning to work Monday. The ratification came three days after a tentative agreement, and union negotiators did not make any recommendation for ratification or rejection.

CAMPUS STATE

• **SMALL BUSINESS COURSES AVAILABLE.** Small Business Courses for Fall 1996, a brochure of the the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at K-State, is now available. Courses include Starting a Small Business in Kansas, How to Start a Home-Based Business, Introduction to Recordkeeping, Computer-Assisted Recordkeeping and Getting Started in Electronic Commerce. To receive a fall brochure call the SBDC at 532-5529.

• **GEOLOGY SEMINAR.** Mary S. Hubbard, a new faculty member in the Department of Geology, will present a geology seminar today at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. The seminar is titled, "The High Points of Himalayan Geology" and is part of the Geology Seminar Series.

• **CLARK TO RETIRE.** Stanley J. Clark, head of the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering will retire in October after 30 years of service. Clark said one of the highlights of his career was when he worked with alternative fuels after the energy crisis of 1973. Another highlight was changing the name of the ag mechanization program to ag technology management in 1990.

SPORTS

• **TENNESSEE LOSES ITS SECOND RUNNING BACK.** Freshman running back Brian Darden is no longer a member of the Tennessee football team, Coach Phillip Fulmer said Wednesday. Darden did not show up for practice Wednesday and Fulmer said he has also missed some classes and weight workouts. He is the second running back the Vols have lost in the last week. Sophomore Shawn Bryson contracted mononucleosis and is out indefinitely.

• **JAYHAWKS' VAUGN INJURES WRIST.** Point guard Jacque Vaughn was expected to be out of action 12 to 16 weeks after suffering a wrist injury in a pick-up basketball game. The injury, called a scapholunate disassociation, is a tear in the ligaments of his right wrist, University of Kansas athletic officials said Wednesday. Vaughn is right-handed. Surgery will be required, but no date has been set yet.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

At 10:32 a.m. Marci Maullar, 131 Nichols St., reported the theft of a camera and some money. The theft occurred in mid-July or August. Loss was $335.

At 7:02 p.m. Leesha Boldridge, 1219 Poyntz Ave., reported her vehicle had been struck while she was in class. Loss was $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

At 6:09 p.m. Peter Klager, Ft. Sill, Okla., reported the theft of camera and computer equipment from 3347 Newbury St. Loss was $2,004.

At 6:41 p.m. Kristy Primeaux, 519 West, reported her purse and its contents were stolen at Waterbeds and Futons Too, 702 N. 11th St. Loss was $100.

At 9:32 p.m. Allan L. Jones, Ft. Riley, was issued a notice to appear in court for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage at Hunam Express, 1116 Moro St.

At 10:19 p.m. Donnyves Lareque, 1605 Leavenworth St., reported damage done to her vehicle. Loss was $450.

• WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

At 2:32 a.m. Gary D. Hill, 919 Colorado St., was arrested at Juliette Avenue and Pottawatomie Avenue for DUI. He was released on a $500 bond.

At 2:54 a.m. Tonya Clavon, 1030 Kearney St., reported damage to her vehicle and the theft of a stereo face plate and speaker box at 1010 N. 11th St. Loss was $1,000.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 6:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 8 Room

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Approval of parliamentarian – Res 96/97/21
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments

Res 96/97/22	Approval of new senators
Res 96/97/23	Omnibus approval of student Representation for University committees
Res 96/97/24	Approval of Educational Opportunity Fund Committee
Res 96/97/25	Approval of the student body president's cabinet
Res 96/97/26	Approval of members of the Ad-hoc Committee to Investigate Intercollegiate Athletics Council
Rec 96/97/28	Approval of judicial branch appointees

Second reading

Res 96/97/19	Supporting the Kansas Board of Regents' Students' Advisory Committee Faculty Evaluation Initiative
Bill 96/97/06	Constitutional amendment clarifying appointment of SGA attorney general
Bill 96/97/07	By-Laws amendment concerning the time of appointment of the Attorney General Nominee Interview Committee
Bill 96/97/08	By-Laws amendment to repeal section concerning Cabinet Nominee Interview Committee
Bill 96/97/09	SGA retreat

First Readings

Res 96/97/27	Supporting Safe Housing Week
Bill 96/97/10	Amendment to SGA student activity fee funding regulations
Bill 96/97/11	By-Law Amendment to Repeal Section concerning Student Senate liaisons

Held in Committee

Res 96/97/20	Recognition of livestock judging teams

Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

WEATHER FORECAST

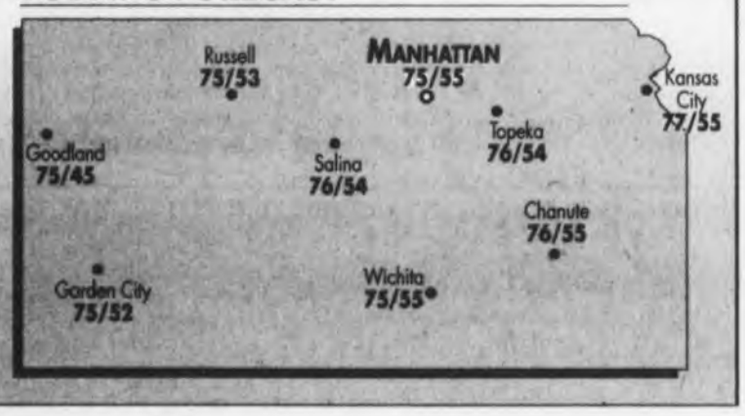
Later today

Sunny skies with highs in the middle 70s. Northeast wind from 10 to 15 mph.

Friday

Partly cloudy with lows in the mid-50s and highs reaching the low 80s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state COLLEGIAN

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Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and Entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Environmental Professionals** will meets at 4 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.

• **Ag Ambassadors/Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Waters 12. The guest speaker is Steven Graham, assistant to the dean.

• **The Intramural Punt, Pass & Kick** miniature gold entry deadline is at 5 p.m. today in the Rec Services Office (Rec Complex).

• **The College of Education** will meet from 6 to 9:30 tonight in Bluemont 101. The topic is Pre-Professional Skills Test.

• **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120. Assembly credit will be given.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 101.

• **Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

• **ASCE Student Chapter Assembly** is at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Seaton 063.

• **Spring 1997 Student Teacher Meeting** will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Denison 113A.

• **The Pre-Law Club** will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 203. The topic is law-school application information.

• **All students and faculty** are invited to participate in a preliminary planning meeting for the K-State/Manhattan bicycle project at 7 tonight in Union 207.

• **Freshmen and sophomores** can pick up membership applications for KSU Student Foundation. They are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the K-State Student Union ground floor.

• **Help an international student** with spoken English, and learn first-hand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the conversational English program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

12th STREET Pub

Drink Specials



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$1.50 12oz Micro Mugs
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Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Off-campus
Thursday, Sept. 12
10 a.m.-8p.m.
in Union 209.

Off-campus
Friday, Sept. 13
in Union 209.

XΩ
Thursday, Sept. 12
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.

KAΘ
Friday, Sept. 13
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

▶ UPC ACTIVITIES

Bands to battle for Opus title

Debbie Hollis
staff reporter

The area's latest sounds will fill the air at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Union free-speech zone as Opus 10 band competition begins.

Admission is free.

This year, seven bands will compete for the $400 first prize.

"Prize money is totally funded by entry fees," said Doug Lacy, junior in architectural engineering and co-coordinator of Opus 10.

Bands hoping to compete sent in a demo tape with two original songs along with a $40 non-refundable entry fee. Members of Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee reviewed the tapes.

Based on originality, vocal quality and instrument quality, seven finalists and one alternate were selected. This year's alternate will be Llama, a band out of Wichita.

On Friday, each band will play a 20-minute set. A panel of five judges will score the bands on originality, vocal quality, instrument quality, stage presence and audience appeal.

One judge will be a disc jockey from KQLA-FM 103.5. Another judge will be a K-State student.

"The main purpose is to get unsigned bands' names out there," Lacy said.

Last year, 425 Main and Smudge tied for first place in Opus 9.

The next UPC concert will be Muster Plug and Skankin' Pickle at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Wareham Opera House. Admission will be $3.

▶ GRADUATE STUDIES

Rural geography program offered

Chad Helin
staff reporter

K-State has added a new doctoral program.

This fall, the Department of Geography is offering a doctoral program with an emphasis on rural geography. This makes the program different from any other in the state.

"The University of Kansas offers a Ph.D. in geography, which made it a sensitive political issue," said John Harrington Jr., acting head of the geography department.

"However, we think our program is original. We aren't duplicating things," Harrington said.

Sujata De, Jason Holcomb, Rodger Lentz, Brad Rundquist, Tom Schafer and Yongyi Tao are the first group of students seeking a doctorate in geography from K-State.

"The people from Charlotte (N.C.) told me this was one of the best places in the country to come for rural geography," said Lentz, a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

The six students will spend the first year or two doing classwork. Once they complete their coursework, they will have the opportunity to select an area of research for their dissertations.

Because this is the first year of the program, no one has a clear idea of what kind of research the students will pursue.

Global Change in Local Places, a research project in which many geography faculty members are involved, is attempting to measure how southwest Kansas contributes to global climate change.

"I think this is a good example of the types of projects and teamwork that will hopefully spin off interest for the students," Harrington said.

Golf course is just rumor

■ Colbert has no plans to build in city's immediate future.

Jeremy Kelley
staff writer

Here's the rumor: Jim Colbert, longtime K-Stater and professional golfer, plans to build a new golf course in the Manhattan area in the semi-near future. However, Robert Krause, vice president of K-State, said this is a falsehood.

"We have been talking with Jim for two years about the possibilities of putting a new course in the area," Krause said.

"In no way are we going to have a new golf course in Manhattan in the semi-near future."

The alleged fact that Colbert's design company, Colbert Golf Design and Development Inc., Las Vegas, was to build a new course in the city came from an article in the Manhattan Mercury.

The article also gave the projected site for the new course — west of the Farm Bureau building and north of Kimball Avenue. The article also gave the initial cost as $7 million for course design.

"I have heard that even the media are constantly on his (Colbert's) back about the whole situation," Krause said. "It's funny."

Krause said he has talked with Colbert and several others on many occasions about what a new course would do for the city of Manhattan and K-State.

"We have talked a lot about what a new course could do for the educational aspect of the University, but right now we are in the embryonic stages," he said.

Krause also commented on how avid golfers would respond to this rumor.

"This talk of a new course construction has ignited a rampage among everybody. It's unreal," he said.

Furthermore, he said that if, in fact, a new course would eventually be built in the Manhattan area, it would not be for some time.

"Tomorrow (Sept. 12) is my birthday, and I am going to have many more birthdays and be a lot older before Manhattan gets a new course," Krause

the religion
connection

Greeks find time for God despite busy schedules

Jann Stough
staff reporter

In the hectic life of a greek, finding time for God can be difficult. The Greek Connection provides a place where greeks can communicate with God and each other.

The group meets at 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Chi Omega house.

"Greeks are busier, and it's a way we can meet late at night to get together so important issues don't get pushed aside," Bob Fine, senior in construction science, said. "I was interested in the Bible and how it applied to my life, and it seemed like a good place to find out."

The group is a branch of K-State's Campus Crusade for Christ. With Campus Crusade for Christ having about 120 members, the Greek Connection gives greeks an opportunity to meet other greeks in a smaller setting. The group averages about 50 students.

"It gives me a chance to meet other greeks on campus that are interested in the same ideals that I have," said Jeff Bullok, senior in mechanical engineering.

Bullok said it's not easy to find other greeks who have his spiritual interests.

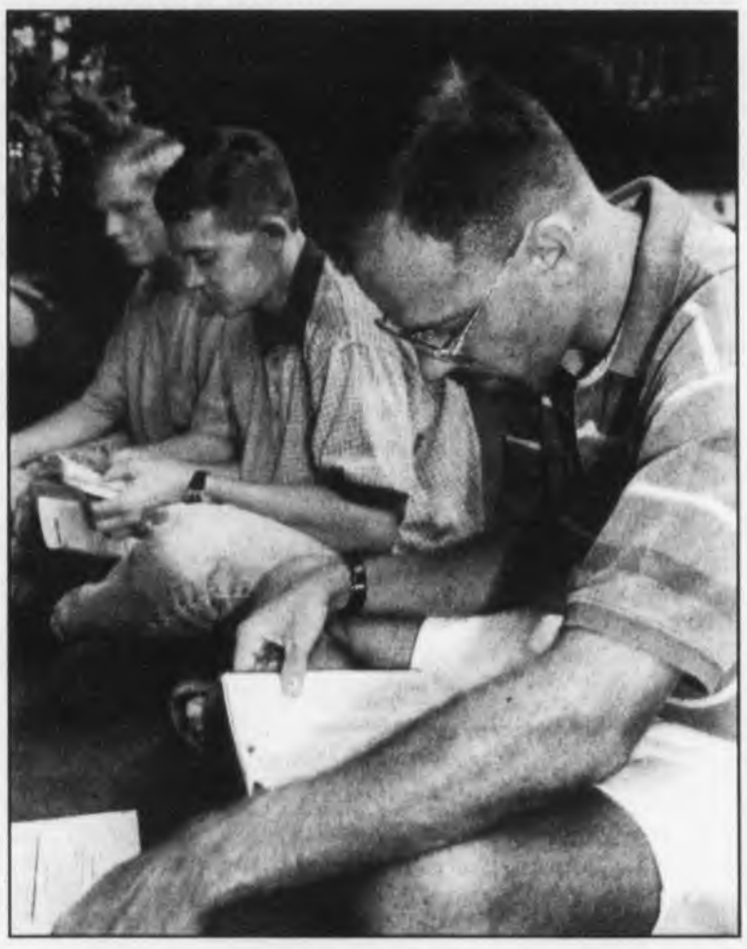
The Greek Connection has social parties, tailgate parties and volleyball tournaments throughout the year to build relationships with group members and discuss issues. It is planning a Wildcat Weekend Retreat in late September.

The group takes a laid-back approach to discussing issues, such as AIDS, death, relationships and eternal life, each week.

Last Tuesday, the group discussed relationships and communication between the sexes.

Fine said group members not only sat around and discussed the differences, but they also illustrated them through activities.

In one activity, the group came up with the most common complaints men and women have about each other.



Fellowship

BRIAN ANDERSON of Delta Upsilon reads his Bible along with Sean LaRue of Alpha Gamma Rho and Luke Mandke of Lambda Chi Alpha. They attended a greek Bible study that meets at 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Chi Omega house.

KELLY ARVIN
Collegian

"The women in the group agreed that men don't listen, don't talk, don't share their feelings, and that they state short facts and not emotions," Debbie Rust, senior in early childhood education, said.

"Men agreed that women are too emotional, talk too much, expect too much and think that men should read into things like they do," Fine said.

During the discussion, the girls were more dominant in sharing their ideas.

"It was fun to hear about some of the guys' perspective about us," Rust said.

She said she and Fine, who is her fiancé, now better understand things with which they struggle.

"Bob likes to do other things while talking, while I need eye contact and reassurance," Rust said.

Fine also learned something from the meeting.

"I was making lunch the other day when Debbie called. I was about to continue making lunch when I realized that I shouldn't be doing that. I should be listening to her," Fine said. "I need to devote my time to her when she's sharing and not let my mind wander off to other things."

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Saturday, Sept. 14
7:00 p.m.
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K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee
THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI
Thursday, Sept. 12
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14
9:30 p.m.
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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

SafeRide would be helpful for inebriated bar-goers

Life is a good thing and should be preserved whenever possible. Thus, the idea of giving drunk people a ride home is virtuous.

SafeRide is a fine and virtuous idea. It saves lives. It is also a trendy idea that is brought up on an annual basis and forgotten on an annual basis.

WHY WE CARE

SafeRide taking students to and from Aggieville is a good idea. But the cost should be the Aggieville merchants' burden — not students'.

It makes for nice Student Senate campaigns. We think action speaks louder than words.

It should either be done or people should shut up about it.

Perhaps some of the reluctancy to act on this good idea is based on practical problems. How many shuttles, how much gas and how many vomit bags will it take to transport Aggieville home at 2 a.m.? We think it will take a lot.

University of Kansas has a similar service, which it provides for its slushes. The service has cost more than any other campus service KU has and driven the program bankrupt. Perhaps, KU needed the service more than K-State.

We were intelligent enough to centralize our bars and thus, limit transportation needed between watering-holes.

The more profound question is how should we pay for this ride? Some have suggested making it a part of a club so student fees can subsidize this venture. This adds to the financial burdens of students who don't drink. Why should Joe Stuffshirt pay for Jim Juicer's ride home? He shouldn't. So who should pay for this good and moral service?

Aggieville businesses might pick up the torch on this one. SafeRide would be great for Aggieville businesses.

If students didn't have to risk death every time they went to Aggieville, there might be an increase in business. Not to mention, the bars could get a warm, fuzzy feeling knowing that they have done society a favor.

There would be fewer DUIs, fewer accidents, more beer, more shots, better driving and better drinking if Aggieville business would financially back the SafeRide service.

Someone needs to draft a proposal and submit it to Aggieville businesses and, if they have any social conscience, they will provide a service that their patrons definitely need.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu.

United States doesn't have authority to decide what is right in Middle East

MY



Rhett **HARTMAN**

I read in the Sept. 9 Kansas City Star that the recent Iraqi military uprising could have been partially in self-defense. It seems that Iraq was the target of a six-year, $20 million CIA effort to remove Saddam Hussein from power.

With force.

Last time I checked, the Gulf War was finished, so why are we still messing with Hussein? It would seem that the United States just can't sit still when it's challenged in the global arena. Our government seems to like to play the conquistador for underprivileged groups.

Our government decided that they are wrong, and we are right. But even if Hussein is a dictator, can we decide who should live, and who should die?

Or are we just acting in self-defense? Is Hussein still a threat? I can't make that decision, but our government should set some priorities. If we are justified to going into foreign situations and pass judgment, where is our authority coming from?

If we can determine what is right and what is wrong in another culture, then are other cultures able to do the same?

Unless our government's actions are different from its beliefs, it would seem that our government thinks it's appropriate that one person can rule on another without his consent. Does this sound anything like democracy?

What if Hussein doesn't like what you or I or our government are doing? Does he have the right to send his secret agents with their $20 million to remove us from power?

But perhaps I am overreacting. I mean, why would grown women and men who are educated individuals decide to act so childishly?

Let's take a look at the past.

In the past, our government has done stupid things, such as setting up concentration camps for Asian-Americans during World War II because of the same ignorance.

And what about the treaties signed with the Native Americans? How good was our word back then? Why should anyone trust us?

And let's go back even further, back to Plymouth Rock, where Puritans moved to America to practice religious freedom but ended up practicing witch hunts.

The list goes on.

The point is that these situations have forced our government into a position of authority, which is not natural. Authority is given, not taken. Who has given the United States the authority to use force to remove foreign powers from their authority?

Well, one excuse is that, if we don't do anything, Hussein will start to take over whatever countries he would like to, and he might not stop. By that time, it would be too late to do anything, so why not just nip it in the bud?

This is sort of a Vietnam War excuse, but logical. The problem is, this answer responds to a symptom and not the actual problem.

The reason Hussein is in power is because he was rich enough to buy enough weapons, and he killed whomever was against him.

This wouldn't get you far in America (i.e. — Montana militia, Davidians). But Iraq is still sort of in the Middle Ages when it comes to defending against dictators.

This is not a fault, but merely a characteristic of that culture. In a feudal sort of way, a person like Hussein who can amass an army, can control the government.

But military force is special.

It's special because you don't need any forethought to gain it or use it. You only need money. This will be both Hussein's and our government's downfall, if they keep relying on armed force.

So what is the problem that must be addressed?

When people from our University get degrees and go into positions of power, what is it that they should learn from this disaster?

The problem at hand is that the world has grown too fast for its own good. Too many people can buy too many guns — Iraq and the United States included. ValuJet has shown us the cost of growing too fast for our own good.

I think it will take a long time for the United States to solve this problem. Imagine our political system as one of sound bites and political planks.

As of now, there is little room for change and no room for slowing growth. This gives almost no room for forethought (even though it does happen).

When I get married and have a child, I hope my son or daughter lives somewhere that values acceptance along with competition.

I hope we live in a culture that can see beyond the temporary impetus of money.

I hope we will pay more attention to our children than our armies.

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. You can drop him a note through e-mail at (rhetth@ksu.edu).



Whatever you think of me, I love my country

MY



Erin **MANSUR-SMITH**

patriot — n. one who loves, supports and defends one's country — Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary

I am a patriot.

This might seem like a strange way to begin a column but I think there are many people who have been wondering about this. (I am sure there will be many more who will question it after they're done reading this column.)

People who know me and have seen me have massive temper fits over the government, its policies and its elected officials might be surprised by that statement.

Others, who don't know me, but have read my columns during the last four years, might think because I have protested the Gulf War and our involvement in Somalia and Rwanda, I am being a hypocrite by calling myself a supporter of my country.

These are the times that remind us all of how we really feel about patriotism and what we really believe in. I, myself, have thought long and hard about what being a patriot means. It has become quite an issue.

After all, how can I call myself a patriot when I think the U.S. government does many of the things we only think other countries do, including violating the rights of people it insists are citizens and yet are not treated equally under the law?

How can I say I am a patriot when I refuse to say the Pledge of Allegiance or advocate an amendment outlawing flag burning?

How can I consider myself a patriot when I believe in the Equal Rights Amendment and think Bob Dole would make a better potted plant than a president?

As a resident of conservative Kansas, in the heart of Dole country, many of you might feel any one of these beliefs should see me shipped off to some communist bloc country or to the latest frontline.

Many of you might be calling me 10 different nasty names, none of them having anything to do with the word patriot.

But no matter what you might think or say, I am a patriot in my own way.

For many years, I have listened to people tell me that to be a patriot means to have the same kind of America: right or wrong mentality I saw defended rabidly during the Gulf War. People were so afraid of being perceived as unsympathetic toward the troops we sent over there, they were almost afraid to say "I disagree with the reasons we are sending them."

People are so wrapped up in the symbols that come with the words family, God and country, especially in the Midwest, that anyone who contests the use of some symbols or questions their deeper meaning, is seen as disrespecting what they stand for.

Or if anyone argues that not everyone in this country is being represented equally or protests they aren't being protected under the law of the land as equitably as everyone else, they are perceived as being ungrateful for the privilege of their citizenship.

On the other end of the spectrum, there are some of us who are afraid to say they love their country because they feel as if they have to believe in and embrace everything it has done in order to do so.

They believe saying they love the principles under which it was founded means they are supporting all of the policies their government advocates.

I love my country. This is my home, but I do not love or support or defend everything its government or its society does, including most of its military policies.

I am a patriot because I do not want to see this country's history marked by war every 20 to 25 years because we need to boost our economy. Or to see resources go to other countries that could have been used to save the masses of our own.

I am a patriot, and I do not want to send troops against Iraq to defend countries in the Middle East when we will not do the same for pro-democracy students in China or indigenous people in the Americas.

I do not want to hear that there is not a race problem in this country, but that there is a problem in Bosnia that must be attended to for the sake of the whole world.

That does not mean I do not support the people who carry out the orders of the government my vote shapes. Whatever they do is as much my responsibility as anyone who is of voting age. I just want them home, and I want home to be for everyone what it is for a few.

I believe in democracy, and I would die for it, but I do not believe it is the perfect system for everyone everywhere. That is for them to decide, and I do not believe to demonstrate my love and loyalty for those principles so many have died for, and my country has to kill for it.

If you do, that is your right. But do not tell me and others like me that we don't care just as much about this country as you do or love it any less.

I just want to see it grow into its own creed and fulfill its promises right here first before helping the whole world.

Erin Mansur Smith is a graduate student in theater. E-mail her at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. Visit the Collegian newsroom. Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. Drop it in the mail. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. Send it by e-mail. Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. Remember this. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Media are not being fair

Editor,

Once again the press is jumping to conclusions as to the integrity of someone associated with the sports world. Just because all the facts aren't known or are not available to the public at this time, doesn't necessarily mean that Coach Stoops and Coach Snyder are covering something up.

Maybe there are or is an extenuating circumstance in this case.

Now before anyone jumps to conclusions about me, let me go on the record for saying that I'm not saying they are covering something up, and I'm not saying they aren't. I also feel that what he did was wrong (getting behind the wheel after drinking), but there is a large population out there that has done the same thing — right or wrong, it happens.

What I am saying is that before you, or anyone else, passes judgment on someone else for their wrong doing, make sure you have the facts first. Unless someone on your editorial board is a law enforcement officer or a passenger in Coach Stoop's vehicle, you don't know the whole story. So hold off on your judgments until every fact in this case is known for certain.

Jerome W. Slattery
1995 K-State Graduate

Honor comes from within

Editor,

After reading Keely Schields column in Tuesday's Collegian, I debated with myself about responding to it. I lost.

So here it is.

As I read her words, the premise is that if one could end bubble-sheet testing here at K-State, there would be less cheating. An additional premise is that there is no honor in this sort of testing, and that it doesn't encourage understanding, but rather encourages cheating.

May I suggest to you that this argument is just another version of the recent trend toward finding someone else to blame when you make a mistake.

Honor comes from inside. The type of test, and, indeed, the quality of the instruction, have no relevance. If you want to learn, you will learn. If you want to cheat, you will cheat. Cheaters are not victims of instructors, or of bubble tests.

They make a choice to cheat, and they alone are responsible for that choice.

Ms. Schields has unthinkingly insulted thousands of dedicated, overworked and underpaid instructors at this institution by suggesting that we are culpable when a student chooses to cheat.

We are not. And the fact that she made that suggestion in a public forum only makes our jobs that much harder, because now the cheaters have more ammunition for their specious "I am a victim of the system" argument. Thanks a lot.

Dave Rintoul
Associate Professor, Biology

TOLES



▶ COMMUNITY BUSINESS

2nd Haynes salon will open on west side

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

Haynes Style Shop and Beauty Supply in Aggieville will be opening another store later this month on the west side of town.

"I love Aggieville, but we are out of room in our current store. Clients also wanted a store on the west side of town," Kathi Haynes, store owner, said.

The new store, south of the Westloop Dillons, will have more room and style stations than the original Haynes.

"A few employees from Aggieville are transferring to the new store. The others are people coming from other salons in and out of Manhattan," Haynes said.

Haynes West will feature several additions to the original store.

"We are adding all kinds of services for our customers," he said.

"Education, wellness, aromatherapy, massage therapy and cancer-patient services will be offered in our new store."

The Haynes family has been in the hair-cutting business in Manhattan for 72 years.

Ira Haynes Sr. moved to Manhattan in 1924.

After working in Aggieville, Ira Haynes Sr. moved to the College Canteen, a barbershop in the basement of Anderson Hall.

After the State Board of Administration ordered the barbershop to be discontinued, Haynes Sr. moved back to Aggieville in 1928.

Ira Haynes Sr. helped open and operate Varsity Barber Shop, which was in the current Haynes building.

He worked there until his retirement in 1976.

Ira Haynes Jr. and his wife, Kathi, took over Varsity when his father retired. The salon's name was changed to Haynes in the early 1980s.

Ira Haynes Jr. has been in the salon business for more than 25 years.

With the opening of another store, Ira Haynes Jr. said he feels they have accomplished a lot of goals.

He said these goals were achieved because the business operates as a family.

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In Aggieville
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Thinking of Applying to Law School?
Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law will be available to answer your questions
Monday, September 16 at 7 pm
Room 206 K-State Union
Topics will include:
•taking the LSAT
•financial Aid
•the application process
•law school courses
For more information, call the KU Law School Admissions Office at (913) 864-4378

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1996 PAGE 6

Equine race needs volunteers



DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

Through the fog of the early morning, horse and rider begin to emerge. It's race day at the World Championship for Equine Endurance. The rider takes a dripping sponge from a nearby volunteer and, after thanking the person, cools the mount. The equestrian duo gallops toward the horizon.

K-State students have the opportunity to volunteer handing out wet sponges or any number of things, at the 1996 World Championship Equine Endurance race. The event will be Sept. 21, at the Rock Springs 4-H Center south of Junction City. There are many jobs for local and regional volunteers, Jerry Gillespie, chairman of the Organizing Committee, said.

"There is a wide variety of things to do, from putting up stables and helping with timing, to serving as interpreters for the foreign competitors," Gillespie said.

There is no formal volunteer registration required. Gillespie said just stopping in at the volunteer headquarters at Rock Springs is sufficient.

"People can stop by the volunteer center, and we'll send them to help out wherever they are needed," Gillespie said.

"We need people beginning this Saturday at 8 a.m. to finish up the final preparations, such as stable construction. But we will need volunteers from Saturday (Sept. 14) morning through Sunday (Sept. 22) night."

The committee has already signed up more than 600 volunteers for the event, but more are needed. Margie Burton, volunteer coordinator, said the more hands there are helping, the quicker things will get done.

"We really can't have too many people. We've got a huge job coming up this weekend before the ride, so we need lots of help. We need anybody who wants to volunteer," Burton said.

For More Information
Contact Jerry Gillespie at 532-4258.

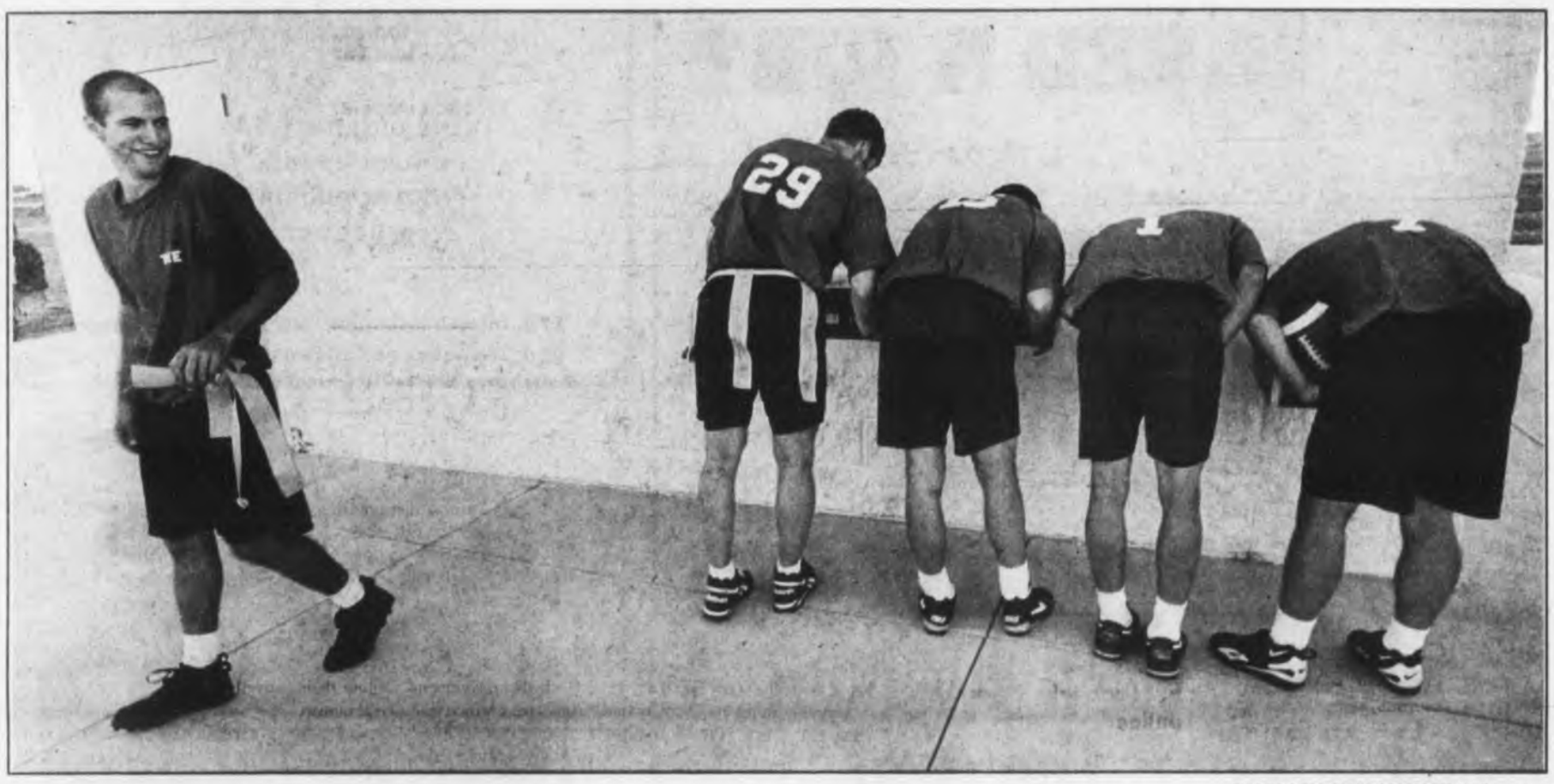
In exchange for donating their time, volunteers will be a part of a world-class championship event and have the opportunity to make friends from other countries.

"This is an international event we're preparing for. Being involved in a world championship with over 20 countries will give a sense of pride to the volunteers, because they helped the state of Kansas put on the best championship in the world for this event," Burton said.

"This is a great experience for people to mix with the foreign competitors. They are very enthusiastic, up-beat people. Volunteers will have a chance to make some friends and to see some of the premier athletes and horses from around the world," Gillespie said.

Volunteers won't be expected to just work at the event.

Burton said volunteers will usually work in two- to four-hour shifts and have at least half the day to take in the sights of the competition. Included in the five-day event is the High Plains Art Festival, American Horse Festival, a trade show and the race itself.



PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER/Collegian

BOB STADEL, sophomore in secondary education, walks back to the field after getting a drink of water at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Tuesday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon looking for repeat title

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Football has once again begun here at K-State.

Flag football, that is.

The intramural flag football season has begun at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Once again, Tau Kappa Epsilon is at the top of the charts in the men's preseason rankings.

The Gators lead the women's division, while the Pink Tacos are at the top spot in the co-rec division.

Preseason rankings are based on a number of things.

"One major thing we look at is last season's performance, especially for the preseason rankings," Ron Miller, associate director of intramurals, said.



ROB RANEY, senior in mechanical engineering, tries to avoid having his flag pulled by some Beta Sigma Psi opponents. Raney and the rest of his Tau Kappa Epsilon teammates are starting out the season as the top intramural flag football teams.

"We also get the supervisors' help to look at the rosters, who is or isn't returning from last year's squads," Miller said.

The TKE's will be looking for a repeat this year in the men's division. Last year, they captured the all-university championship. Some expect another repeat from the TKEs.

> "We got a lot of freshmen on the team that are trying to learn the concepts of flag football. We are a little worried about the new guys knowing a lot of the plays."
>
> • CESAR VALLE
> ACACIA PLAYER

"They are going to be tough to beat, They have a lot of guys back this year," Steve Martini, director of intramurals, said.

TKE player Bill Jacob said the team's unity is its strength.

"We have the same guys playing, and we are all used to each other," Jacob said. "Since we are used to playing with each other, we have the ability to run different plays of set ones."

TKE's biggest challenge could come from Acacia.

Acacia is ranked No. 2 in the preseason rankings and defeated TKE in a scrimmage earlier in the semester.

"Acacia looked really good. They will be tough to beat," Jacob said.

Unlike TKE, Acacia doesn't have a majority of last year's team returning.

Acacia player Cesar Valle said that is a significant concern for the team this year.

"We got a lot of freshmen on the team that are trying to learn the concepts of flag football," Valle said. "We are a little worried about the new guys knowing a lot of the plays."

But Valle said these first couple of games will be a good tune-up for the team.

"The first two games shouldn't give us too much trouble, so that will give these new guys some good experience," Valle said.

intramural sports

Men's Football
1. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2. Acacia
3. Theta Xi
4. Sigma Chi Independent
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent
6. Black Supermen
7. Pi Kappa Alpha
8. SIX
9. Below Me
10. Nads

Co-Rec Football
1. Pink Tacos
2. Co-Recless and Scoreboard
3. Peach Burritos
4. Seek 'em and Destroy
5. CFC

Men's Soccer
1. Penetrators
2. Afro
3. Ticos
4. LLNPSGNOB
5. Phi Delt

Women's Football
1. Gators
2. Alpha Chi Omega
3. Gamma Phi Beta
4. Sigma Kappa
5. Chet's Chicks

Women's Soccer
1. Gamma Phi Beta
2. Alpha Chi Omega
3. Kappa Alpha Theta
4. Chi Omega
5. Alpha Delta Phi

▶ WOMEN'S GOLF

Wildcats begin season with rocky start, injured player

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

The K-State women's golf team began its fall season at the Chip-N Invitational last weekend at Firethorn Golf Club, in Lincoln, Neb.

The team finished in 10th place at the tournament, just eight strokes behind fellow Big 12 opponent Iowa State.

"I was a little disappointed in our performance," Coach Kristi Knight said.

"We got off to a decent start, but we struggled in the final round."

The Cats were forced to play most of the tournament without one of their top players.

Desiree Simmons was forced to pull out of the tournament after just one round of play. During the qualifying round, Simmons began to notice swelling in her elbow.

She played through the pain in the first round, but it took its toll.

"After the first nine holes, I was really hurting," Simmons said. "By the time I got to the 14th hole, I could barely swing the club."

Knight said the injury was a big loss to the team.

> That course is difficult. You have to make a lot of precise shots. Carrie is going to be a great player.
>
> • DESIREE SIMMONS
> K-STATE GOLFER

Sophomore Ann Slater finished the tournament tied for 22nd. Slater posted a 78 in her second round.

"She posted some high scores on the back nine throughout the rounds. That brought her score up a little bit," Knight said. "She's a hard worker. She puts a lot of effort into her game. I think she just got a little bit frustrated."

"It was really too bad. She played well in the qualifying round," she said. "Desiree is someone I expect to be in the top five on the team and be a regular traveler."

Despite Simmons' injury, other individuals showed some good performances in their first tournament of the year.

Making her collegiate debut in Lincoln was freshman Carrie Chambers. She tied for 24th in the tournament. Her low round was also in the second round, where she posted a score of 80.

"I wasn't too happy with my performance versus expecting lower scores," Chambers said. "But I was extremely nervous, and the course was playing difficult."

Although Chambers wasn't pleased with her performance, she drew rave reviews from her coach and teammates.

"I was very pleased with Carrie," Knight said. "She had a few bad holes, but she didn't go off the deep end. She made the most of it."

"I thought Carrie did very well for her first tournament," Simmons said. "That course is difficult. You have to make a lot of precise shots. Carrie is going to be a great player."

The next action for the Cats will be Sept. 21 when they travel to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to play in the Northern Iowa Invitational.

"As a team, we need to work on course management and work on our decision-making skills before then," Knight said.

Women's teams want to increase fan attendance at home games

At a meeting Monday night, K-State women's basketball coach Debbie Patterson said she'll do whatever it takes.

"I'll go anywhere. I'll take my team anywhere. I can be crazy. I can be sophisticated," she said.

Patterson was referring to one of her primary goals for the development of K-State women's basketball — increasing student attendance at games.

The meeting, called by Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, queried student leaders on ways to increase attendance at women's basketball games.



Dan
LEWERENZ

Women's basketball has a grand tradition at K-State, but student turnout has been notable for its absence. True, a winning program is the surest way to attract fans, and it's been some time since the Wildcats have had an impressive season.

But the Cats have played big games, and they've played many of them close enough that solid fan support might have turned the tide.

Former coach Brian Agler began the revival of K-State women's basketball three years ago. The Cats' home win over No. 15 Kansas Feb. 12, 1995, was probably K-State's biggest win in the 1990s.

But the fans were there at that game — more than 3,000 of them (although more than a few wore the Jayhawks' crimson and blue).

Two weeks later, the Cats were host to No. 3 Colorado (the only Big 8 school K-State did not defeat in the Agler era) and lost 77-74 when a last-second three-point attempt rimmed out. Barely 1,000 fans watched that game.

Patterson doesn't want that to happen again.

"I wish I could take you to the games we'll play in Austin (Texas) and Lubbock (Texas) and Boulder (Colorado) and Lawrence," she said. "Those gyms will rock. They'll have thousands of screaming, stomping, cheering fans.

"I want Bramlage to be like that. I want to fill Bramlage gym to the gills for women's basketball."

The importance of bringing in fans is not lost on volleyball coach Jim Moore.

"That's one big goal of mine is to get attendance up at games," he said.

While both Patterson and Moore acknowledge the key to attracting fans is putting a quality product on the floor, both also know they are fighting the impression that their sports are secondary.

> Those gyms will rock. They'll have thousands of screaming, stomping cheering fans. I want Bramlage to be like that.
>
> • DEBBIE PATTERSON
> WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

"I do believe this is a great spectator sport," Moore said, "and if we get people there once, they will come back."

Attendance at K-State volleyball matches has gone up since Moore arrived, with two matches last season (a win over Colorado and a loss to No. 1 Nebraska) setting K-State records.

"You just don't understand what that does for the team," Moore said. "That's a fact. When the people come out, when the students come out, it makes a huge difference in how our players feel.

"This is a women's sport, and for such a long period of time, women's sports were viewed as secondary to the men's sports. When the fans come to the games, and they're cheering for you, you don't feel like you're the secondary sport anymore. And that means a lot to them."

Moore will get his chance to bring out the fans long before Patterson does.

K-State's home volleyball season opens tomorrow with the Kansas State Wildcat Classic. The Cats will play the University of Missouri-Kansas City, South Carolina and Eastern Michigan.

But both teams need student support.

Wildcat fans who can't wait for the football game Saturday can find an outlet for their spirit Friday in Ahearn Field House.

And come November, I want to see Bramlage Coliseum rockin' for the Cats.

P.S. Let's make Bramlage rock for both Debbie Patterson's Wildcats and Tom Asbury's. We have two great head basketball coaches at K-State — let's keep it that way.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
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5 Kindness quantity?
8 Actor Bogosian
12 Frost
13 Plata's partner
14 — Park, N.Y.
15 Put your feat in your mouth?
16 "Baywatch" concern
18 It's just one thing after another
20 Uses steel wool
21 Numbers racket?
23 Bobby of hockey
24 Opposite of "gluttonize"
28 Unforeseen problem
31 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
32 "War of the Worlds" result
34 Freudian concept
35 Shade providers
37 Likely loser
39 Friend of Tarzan
41 Staffer
42 Straight
45 "The Hustler" star
49 Too young
51 Peregrinate
52 Three- — sloth
53 Petrol
54 Greatly
55 Linemen
56 Type squares
57 Church furniture

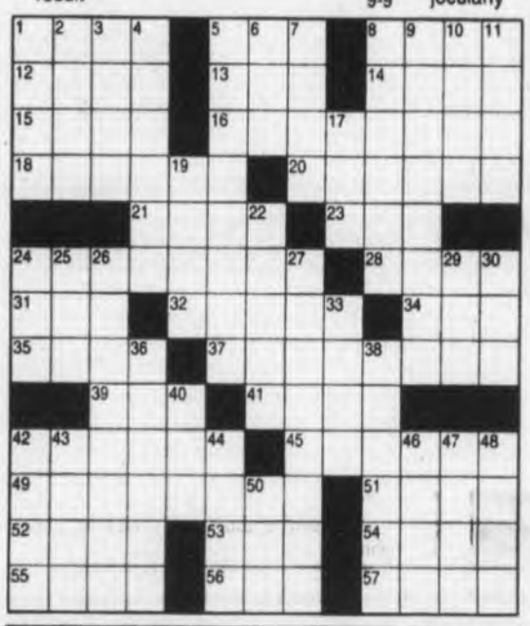
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1 Balls
2 Tragic
3 Bradley or Khayyam
4 Ruling system
5 "Calypso" captain
6 Grecian vessel
7 Places for peas
8 Comedy components?
9 Came back
10 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
11 Kine
17 Word form meaning
19 O.K. Corral figure
22 Barbera's partner
24 Put to work
25 0
26 Put one's foot down
27 Felix Unger's forte
29 Gone by
30 Armageddon nation
33 Relinquish
36 Tops 65
38 Change the covering
40 Listening device
42 Troubadour's instrument
43 Part of the loop
44 Storm
46 Double agent
47 Acknowledge
48 Fishing boat's supply
50 Leg, jocularly

Solution time: 26 min.

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D	E	R	I	V	E		O	S	T	E	N	D
C	R	E	M	E	S		N	O	S	E	S	

Saturday's answer

9-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-9 **CRYPTOQUIP**

N V O I V O W R E M N Y K M Y M E L T E Y M L E I W T M H W N R H V V U Y K T H M U N .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: A GUY PLAYING BASKETBALL IN A SUIT WOULD SIMPLY BE KNOWN AS A GYM DANDY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S MR. INVADER



MARK ILICH'S BOOBS AND BLAIR



MATT HAWKINS' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE ENTERTAINMENT

Tomorrow

Opus 10 Band Competition will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the K-State Union free-speech zone.

Sunday

The Union Art Gallery will feature **"Andy Warhol: Endangered Species Exhibit."**

Habitat for Humanity will sponsor a Christian rock concert at Douglass Community Center, 901 Yuma.

Take a vacation to Disneyland on the Internet

website review

Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, will review various sites on the World Wide Web in this space.

Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?

E-mail Siefkes at wings@ksu.ksu.edu.

The semester has started to kick into full gear, and I'm already yearning to return to the summer and take another vacation. It's not going to happen, but I can take a vacation online.

Donald Laird's Virtual Disneyland Tour!
(http://www.donaldlaird.com/personal/disney/virtual/)

If you have been to Disneyland, ever thought about going to Disneyland, or would just like to waste hours looking at a really cool homepage, this is the site for you.

This page is made by a web designer in California who is a big fan of the fun park.

What he has done is compile the hundreds of pictures that he took throughout the years and put them together to make it possible to walk through Disneyland from the comfort of your own home.

There are over a hundred pictures in this page.

It gives surfers a great feel of the park.

Surfers can easily lose themselves just wandering around this virtual park, or click on the compass symbol at the bottom of the page to view a map that will transport them anywhere in the park instantly. (Wouldn't it be cool if they could do that at the real Disneyland?)

The only thing that I could find wrong with this page is the graphics are large, but so is the park.

A 14.4k modem will easily be fast enough to make viewing quick enough to be worthwhile.

NPS—Golden Gate NRA—Alcatraz
(http://www.nps.gov/alcatraz/)

While we're in California, it's always cool to visit this country's most infamous island.

The National Park Service has developed this page to explore Alcatraz island from the inside out.

I'm sure Al Capone is rolling around in his grave with Alcatraz's new logo: "Golden Gate National Recreation Area," because I'm sure it wasn't much of a recreation area for him.

The history of not only the prison, but the fort that predated it and the Native Americans take-over of it that post dated the prison; are all documented in this very interesting web site.

There is a bookstore here as well to allow users to find books about "The Rock."

I also recommend visiting their links page which has several unusual links that are interesting.

My biggest complaint is that there are not nearly enough pictures of the prison and the former fort.

The tour is good, but the prison is glossed over too quickly for my taste.

MSI — U-505 Type-IXc U—boat
(http://www.msichicago.org/exhibit/U505/U505home.html)

Ever wonder what it would be like to tour the world underneath the ocean?

This page will, answer your questions as it shows you the U-505 up close and personal.

This submarine that is famous for hunting in wolfpacks will give renewed respect for what the Nazi sailor had to live through during the Second World War.

The page gives a complete history of the sub from its building to current status as a museum.

However, the tour is what this page should be visited for. Pictures of the entire sub, along with descriptions of what her crew had to endure make visiting this page worth it.

Guardian's Egypt — Main Gate
(http://pages.prodigy.com/G/U/N/guardian/egypt.htm)

Our last stop takes us on the complete flip side of the world to see the longest existing civilization in the history of humankind.

They have taken the dry subject of ancient history and made it very interesting.

It is very cool how the page automatically will submit your name to be turned to hieroglyphs for fun.

The page also contains really cool information on what is happening with Ramsey II children.

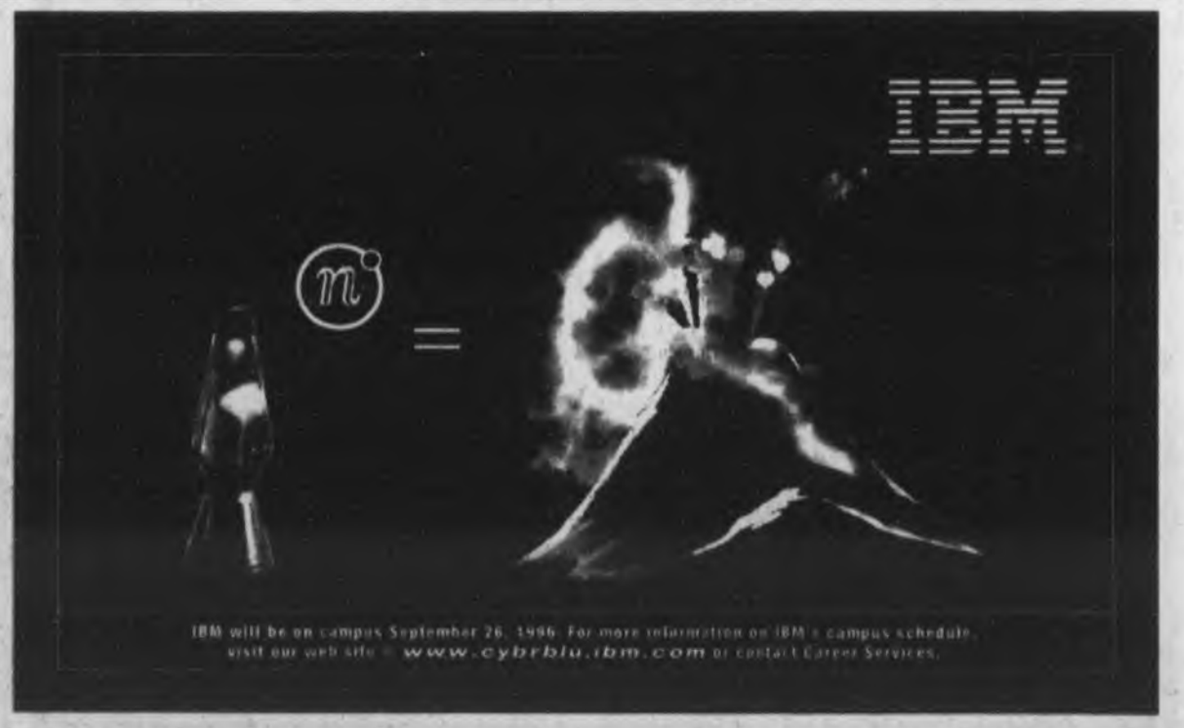
This page is mainly a links page to nearly everything there is in relation to Egypt, both ancient and modern, so check it out.

THE PURPLE PIG
Manhattan's Newest Beer Tavern
THE PURPLE PIG EST. 1996
Monday Night Football $1 Cans
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KSU Students & staff are invited to participate in preliminary planning
KSU/ Manhattan Bicycle Master Plan
September 12, 1996, 7 p.m.
KSU Union 207

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
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3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

It only takes one photo.
Be a part of K-State history.
The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.



New lot helps Rec handle crowds

JESS C. LOUK
staff reporter

The parking lot just west of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex has 275 new parking stalls.

With the addition of the lot, the Rec Complex has 547 stalls available.

The lot cost the Rec Complex and Parking Services $330,000 to build. The cost of the project was split evenly between the two agencies.

Parking Services will keep the money generated from tickets distributed in the lot.

The money will then be allocated to a general parking-lot fund used for the upkeep of parking lots on campus.

The lot is the final step in the renovation of the Rec Complex.

"Before, it was dirt over there, and people parked anyway but loose," Raydon Robel, director of Recreation Services, said.

The additional lot will not offer any new metered stalls for students without parking permits. Parking Services has 50 metered stalls available at the Rec Complex.

Parking services generates an average of $350 per week from the 25-30 tickets given at the meters, David Armaro, assistant director of parking, said.

The additional lot will allow the Rec Complex to handle the steady stream of cars during its peak periods.

The Rec Complex handles an average of 1,743 people a day. Sixty percent of those people come between 4 and 9 p.m., Derek Walters, assistant recreation director, said.

"Parking was pretty bad at night. The front lot is full by 4:30. This lot is going to be just great," Robin Quinn, assistant recreation director, said.

Tutoring help is available for students

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Students needing help with academics can find tutoring services at no cost.

The tutoring center is in Leasure 201.

Tutoring services at K-State are open to all undergraduate students for K-State courses only.

Anna Marcotte, tutoring center office staff, said students just need to stop by and fill out an application.

The application is then either sent to Holton Hall, or it stays in Leasure.

Cathy Blair, tutoring coordinator, said some of the applications will be sent to Holton, which also has a tutoring center.

"It just depends whether it is funded by the state or Kansas of by K-State," Alyssa France, tutoring center office staff, said.

"They will get tutoring either here or at Holton Hall," Marcotte said.

The tutors are students hired to tutor other students in specific subjects. They filled out applications and were interviewed by Blair for the job.

The student is assigned a tutor based on availability and the student's schedule.

"They will get tutored if there is a tutor for that subject and it fits into their schedule," Marcotte said.

Tutoring is available to students in a variety of subjects.

"Most of our subjects are math, physics, chemistry and foreign languages, but we also have political science, statistics, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and some of those kinds of classes," Marcotte said.

The most popular subjects for tutoring are math classes, along with physics and chemistry classes.

Linear fees help, hurt those with off-campus classes

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH
contributing writer

This is the fourth story in a five-part series.

Non-traditional students and students taking off-campus classes might have noticed reductions in their tuition bill.

In addition to taking courses through K-State, students have the option of taking classes through Fort Riley, TELENET and area community colleges.

These educational alternatives were often costly with flat fees.

"There were more students that were interested in taking courses through non-traditional means," Tom Schellhardt, K-State associate vice president, said, "but it was difficult for some students to make that jump — taking courses at the community colleges and taking courses here — because we had two different tuition assessments."

Under the old system, a student enrolled in seven hours at K-State would pay full fees here.

If a student was enrolled in a community-college course, it would mean that student would also pay the community college's tuition and fees.

Linear tuition promises to correct problems like this.

"Linear tuition is what I call seamless," Schellhardt said.

This seamless quality means students are not being charged twice, an issue that frequently popped up with flat fees.

"It is a more equitable pricing structure," Schellhardt said. "An individual pays for what they take."

When K-State merged with Salina in 1991, the administration predicted the number of students in the old situation would only escalate.

"When we merged with Salina, we realized there were students in Salina that would want to take courses here and vice versa," Schellhardt said.

The old system was a post-World War II method of accessing tuition. Charging full-time at seven hours appears to have gained its roots about 30 years ago, when most students took 12-15 hours, said John Struve, budget director.

"I don't know if it is out of convenience or what, but there just weren't that many people taking between seven and 12 hours then," Struve said. "It was probably an appropriate way of pricing tuition back then, but it isn't now."

Not all students taking non-traditional classes benefited from the change. The new system has taken away other benefits.

Prior to fall 1996, full-time students — those taking seven or more hours — could receive fee waivers for most Fort Riley courses, said Eric Hander, receptionist at Continuing Education.

Now students must pay $85 per credit hour for Fort Riley courses.

Justin Leeper, junior in finance, is taking nine hours at K-State and six hours at Fort Riley.

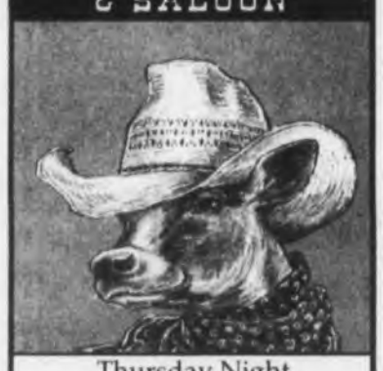
Last semester he would have paid $1,100 for K-State tuition and fees. Most likely, he would have then received a fee waiver for his Fort Riley courses.

This semester Leeper paid $759 in K-State tuition and fees and $510 for his Fort Riley courses, which brought his grand total up to $1,600 — a $510 increase.

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6:30 pm Ahearn Field House
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Charlene at 776-2112, or
Nadege at 587-4803


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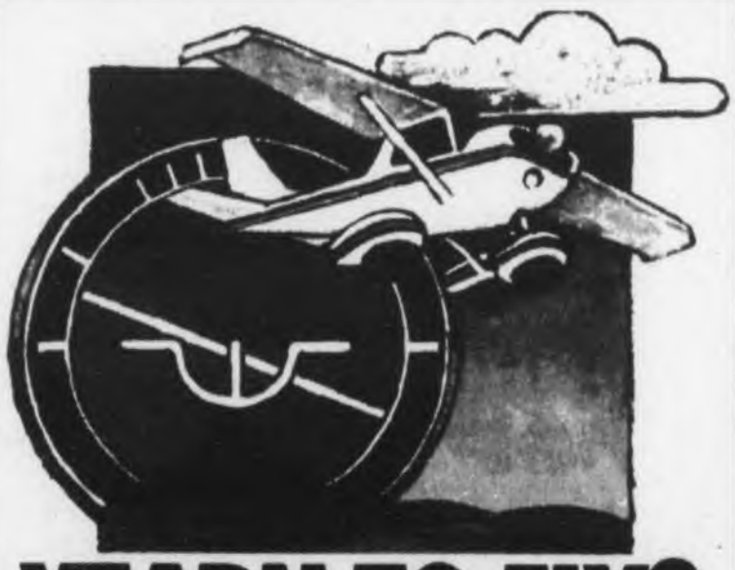
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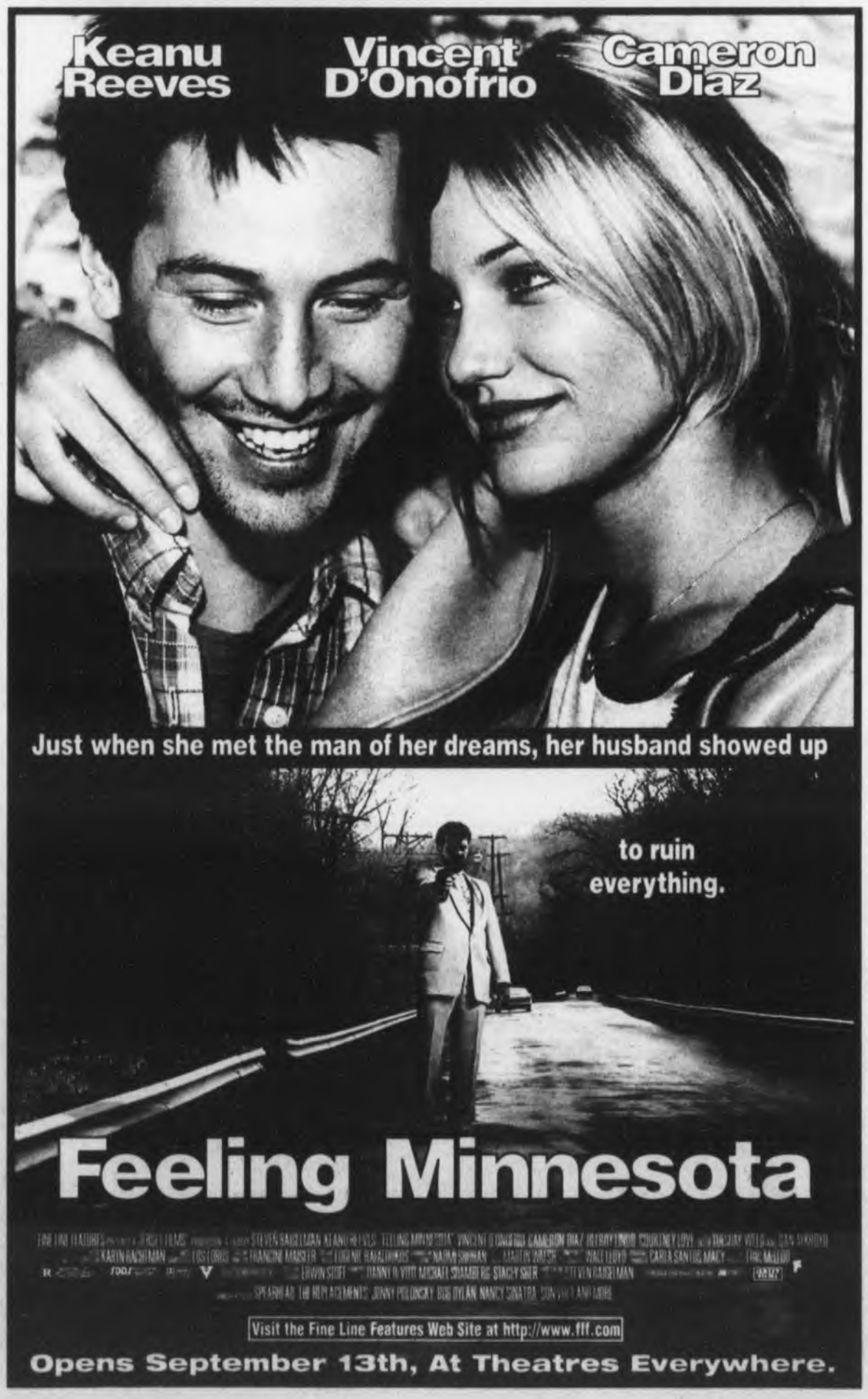
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UMKC	12:00 noon
South Carolina	7:00 pm
Sept. 14	
E. Michigan Univ.	12:00 noon
Boise State Univ.	7:00 pm

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Adults $3
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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

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010

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FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

LONG DISTANCE 10.7 CENTS. 24 hours a day. Calls to all 50 states. Free 800 service. Call Brady (M-F 5p.m. to 10p.m.) 537-5188.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KITTEN at 11th and Pomeroy,776-9163.

FOUND: FEMALE black and white dog about 50 pounds, with no collar. Found at Job Corp. Center (near the airport). Call to identify, 539-6793.

FOUND: SET of keys outside Cardwell Hall. Contact Physics Department office and describe.

FOUND: TWO month old kitten in the Sixth Street, Food 4 Less area. Call 539-7034 to identify.

040

Meetings/ Events

AFTER SCHOOL events. All ages. Open house. September 28, noon -2p.m. Free pizza party. Register 539-2075.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

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105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

COMFY BASEMENT, one-bedroom. Quiet street, only one-half block to campus. Washer, dryer. $290. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $217.50 plus one-half utilities, call 776-2271.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
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ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available mid-Sept. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE AND two-bedroom available near city park 1026 Osage $375 -$480. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $275/ month. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, 1803 College Heights, $410, no pets. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY and two-bedroom, close to KSU. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, duplex. Newly painted. Washer and dryer and all utilities paid, $550. Yours immediately. 537-3185.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IN October **Modern Home.** Beautiful country location. Located on hardtop road, 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. two- three-bedrooms, kitchen/ dining area, living room, one and one-half baths, den with woodburning fireplace, single attached garage $500/ month. References required. Call evenings: 539-4793.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $185 month plus one-half utilities. 539-6780

M/ F: Share two-bedroom, one bath house. Nice location. Furnished, $225/ month, one-half utilities. 565-9290.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $275 plus utilities and only one block from campus. Call 565-0968.

MALE TO complete three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $200 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-8766 after 5p.m.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED at 613 Bluemont. $150/ month plus one-half utilities. Call James 537-5023.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

BAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

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MATH TUTOR needed. For Math 633-Advanced Calculus I. Call Erich 587-8156.

235

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250

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NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M-F.

255

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FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ASSISTANT DEBATE Coach at Manhattan High School, $2629, must be available weekends. Send resume or letter with qualifications by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to USE 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CHILD CARE needed at home for Thursday night and Saturday mornings. Please call 776-5077 between 8a.m.-5p.m. Ask for Teresa.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANTS 15- 20 hours per week, $8.00 per hour. High school diploma and some higher education or technical school course work and/ or experience with computer software, hardware, maintenance and training of users. Job description available. Applications must be received by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY PERSON needed . Please contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant. 1304 Westloop Shopping Center, 539-8888.

DRAMA TECHNICAL Assistant- Manhattan High School, $1912. Qualification: must have knowledge of lighting and sound equipment, including but not limited to set up and repair, must be able to meet a flexible schedule. Job description available. Send letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

GREAT NEW Opportunity. Pre-launch was 08/01/96. Check us out! $100 one-time cost gets you going. Earnings to $16k plus/ day. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

GYMNASTICS COACH needed immediately! If you have experience in gymnastics, please call Jennifer at 587-8790.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

INTERNS WANTED (http://www.takeme.com) Need creative, innovative individuals. Graphic gurus, inspired writers, human net browsers. For quick cash- weekly scholarships.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- ELEMENTARY AND HALL MONITORS MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL needed for the 1996-97 school year. $4.25 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000, EOE.

MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

MARKETING INTERNSHIPS available. Graphic Images, Inc. has several paid marketing internships available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity/ sorority system. Please contact our office between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 11:30a.m. to schedule an interview. (800) 946-2434

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEED A job that fits your schedule? Try Avon. Now hiring for Christmas selling. Call 539-4500.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time prep/ line kitchen staff. Evening/ weekend hours. Apply between 2- 4:30, M-F, Raoul's Escondido. 215 Seth Child Rd.

PART-TIME SALES clerk needed mostly weekends. Apply in person. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz.

POSITION: LAN Student Employee. Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson Hall. 20 hours/week. $6.00/hour. Description: Assist with support and management of the local computing resources. Contact Marco Rivera (rivera@ksu.edu.) for job description/application. Deadline: Friday, September 20, 1996.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to watch five year old after kindergarten. Two and one-half hours everyday. Can coordinate days with more than one person. Call 539-7635.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED FARM workers part-time only, 776-7900.

330

Business Opportunities

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WOULD YOU like to make several thousands of dollars in two- three months. Call me, Mitch 776-2699.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

COUCHES $40, Swivel Rocker $40, Recliner $65, Chair $65 or best offer. Bookcases, light fixtures, sweeper, luggage, kitchen items, 539-7791.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

NOW TAKING bids on two living room sets, dining room set, two stereo systems, bass guitar, washer and dryer and bedroom furniture. 776-0050. American General Finance.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0988
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

CLEARANCE CENTER at Faith Furniture. Used rocker recliner $120- sale $60, oak end table $70- sale $35, twin-size brass headboard $60- sale $30, blue table lamp $39- sale $18, accent chair $249- sale $95, Glider rocker $379- sale $145, oak single dresser $449- sale $158. Faith Furniture E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

FOR SALE nice lamps, stereo/ TV cabinet, and nice new bar mirrors. Low priced. 539-7479.

FOR SALE: Drafting table and chair, three dining chairs, two large Ren and Stimpy pillows. 537-2392.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

QUEEN SIZE mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price $839. Will sell for $195. Queen brass headboard. $95. (913)379-9858.

SLEEPER AND loveseat set, good condition. 587-0266.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

CANON STARWRITER 80 Inkjet **Wordprocessor** with cut-sheet paper feeder and DOS conversion program, new ink cartridge. Takes 3.5" disks. Works great. $80. 587-0266.

MAC 1MB and 4mb 72-pin SIMMS, 2400 and 14.4. Modems for sale. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. Joshua at 395-4811.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY BOA'S, cute, great pets. Low maintenance with proper setup. Three left. $100. 539-6578.

BLACK LAB puppies $50 396-4335 Evenings.

BLUE HEELER female. Two and one-half years from good working stock, very cowy however not stock trained. Has been trained in basic obedience very sweet and loving free to good home only. 776-7900.

460

Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO system. Kenwood, Rockford Fosgate, MTX, LA Sound. All wiring included. Call Heath, 565-9198.

CLARION 8403 RT cassette **car stereo**. Like new. $200 new. Sell for $75. 587-0266.

CLARION, 3-WAY 6x9 (pair), 160W; Will sell for $80, or best offer. Call 776-7403 anytime.

TECHNICS SA-GX550 receiver, two 15-inch four-way KLH, two 8-inch two-way KLH speakers. Still under warranty, $450. 776-1762, ask for Jason.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

BUY/ SELL/ Trade football tickets!! I have student reserve tickets but really need general admission! Call or leave message for Jennifer- 539-6417.

GOT TICKETS?? Sell them to me, Please! Season or individual football tickets: Any seat considered. Call 776-9394.

I AM looking for three reserved tickets for Saturdays game against Cincinnati. If you can help call 565-0375 and leave a message for Jay.

I NEED three Nebraska game tickets. Call 537-5036.

KSU GRAD neesds Nebraska game tickets for family members. Will pay reserved ticket price, (35). 537-2335

SIT WITH your friends! Trade my two general admission season football tickets for your student reserved seats. 565-0304.

TWO GENERAL admission and student reserve tickets for Cincinnati, 587-8390, leave message.

WANTED TO buy: KSU/ Nebraska football tickets. Will pay good money. 539-3420. Ask for Kyle or Ryan.

WANTED: TICKETS for KSU/ Nebraska football game. Give me a call and I'll make it worth your time. 537-9591 and ask for Thad.

WANTED: TWO KSU vs. Oklahoma football tickets. Please call 395-3306, ask for Keri.

WOULD LIKE to buy two-four tickets for Nebraska game, please call (913)271-7387 between 9-5 weekdays and ask for Mike Esau or (913)256-2801 anytime.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 FIREBIRD, make offer, Countryside 539-2325.

1983 CHEVY Cavalier, four-door, automatic. Running very well. $500. Call 776-9543.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe package, great condition, $3300, or best offer. 539-9134.

1985 HONDA Civic wagon 4x4. Excellent runabout, dependable $2200. Looking for good home, for fun and lasting relationship, 537-7827.

1986 NISSAN Sentra. Air-conditioned. Runs great. $1500. Call 587-1968 for appointment.

1987 DODGE Colt, five-speed, four-door, 78k, new battery and tires, runs good, $1000, call 537-2294.

1989 CAVALIER, TWO-DOOR, five-speed, must sell! Asking $2300, or best offer, 776-4838.

1989 CHEVY S-10, 4x4. New tires, paint. Digital dash. Topper. Air conditioned, AM/FM. $6500 or best offer. 539-7112

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE 3.1 V6, four-door, blue interior/ exterior, excellent condition, below book, evenings (913)494-2252.

MUST SELL 1988 Chevy Corsica, 93,000 miles, automatic, cruise, air conditioned, power steering, AM/FM stereo. Very nice. Asking $3200. Call 587-8482.

520

Bicycles

10 SPEED women's bicycle good condition. Call 776-6348.

1994 RALEIGH M50. Black. Good condition. Call 539-3777.

BIANCHI, MOUNTAIN Bike, 21-speed. Excellent condition, call 776-5556.

BICYCLES $5 and up. All sizes, speeds, parts galore. 8:30- 11:30, Saturday. 1021 Denison.

FATTY SWEET Cannondale M500, front rock shocks, best Shimano components all around. Black fade to green frame. Have manual and all add-on receipts. Half price $650. Ideal for tall people, 539-9570.

TRIATHOLON BIKE. 16-speed, clip pedals, aero bars, new seat and more. Asking 500 or best offer. Leave message 587-3421.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

SPRING BREAK '97- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. STS is hiring Campus Reps/ Group Organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call (800)648-4849 for more information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.



CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD · 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE · 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY · 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS · 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET · 500 TRANSPORTATION · 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less – $5.35 each word over 20 – $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less – $6.65 each word over 20 – $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less – $7.60 each word over 20 – $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.35 each word over 20 – $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.85 each word over 20 – $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

•FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

•HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

GET THE WORD OUT



103 Kedzie Hall

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

•Phone 532-6555

•Fax 532-6236

•Or write
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

•Office Hours
MON. - FRI.
8-5 P.M.
Except holidays

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BEST FUND RAISER EVER- Fun, easy- makes thousands fast. Great for greeks, clubs, others. IMPOSSIBLE to lose money. **FREE** details! (800)408-8618 ext.2400.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

LONG DISTANCE 10.7 CENTS. 24 hours a day. Calls to all 50 states. Free 800 service. Call Brady (M-F 5p.m. to 10p.m.) 537-5188.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KITTEN at 11th and Pomeroy,776-9163.

FOUND: FEMALE black and white dog about 50 pounds, with no collar. Found at Job Corp. Center (near the airport). Call to identify, 539-6793.

FOUND: SET of keys outside Cardwell Hall. Contact Physics Department office and describe.

FOUND: TWO month old kitten in the Sixth Street, Food 4 Less area. Call 539-7034 to identify.

040

Meetings/ Events

AFTER SCHOOL events. All ages. Open house. September 28, noon -2p.m. Free pizza party. Register 539-2075.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

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105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment and also one-bedroom near campus, at 1200 Fremont, $400. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

COMFY BASEMENT, one-bedroom. Quiet street, only one-half block to campus. Washer, dryer. $290. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $217.50 plus one-half utilities, call 776-2271.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available mid-Sept. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE AND two-bedroom available near city park 1026 Osage $375 -$480. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $275/ month. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, 1803 College Heights, $410, no pets. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY and two-bedroom, close to KSU. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2981.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, duplex. Newly painted. Washer and dryer and all utilities paid, $550. Yours immediately. 537-3185.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IN October **Modern Home.** Beautiful country location. Located on hardtop road, 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. two- three-bedrooms, kitchen/ dining area, living room, one and one-half baths, den with woodburning fireplace, single attached garage $500/ month. References required. Call evenings: 539-4793.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $185 month plus one-half utilities. 539-6780

M/ F: Share two-bedroom, one bath house. Nice location. Furnished, $225/ month, one-half utilities. 565-9290.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $275 plus utilities and only one block from campus. Call 565-0968.

MALE TO complete three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $200 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 587-8766 after 5p.m.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503 or e-mail at graffix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE WANTED at 613 Bluemont. $150/ month plus one-half utilities. Call James 537-5023.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

BARGAIN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

MATH TUTOR needed. For Math 633-Advanced Calculus I. Call Erich 587-8156.

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME and weekend licensed childcare. Clean, safe yard and home. Age-appropriate fun and worthwhile recreational and learning activities. Nutritious meals. Moderate cost. Tutoring available with a certified elementary teacher. Convenient location. 537-4134.

YOUNG MOM would like to care for your children. Afternoon and evening hours available. Please call Colleen. 776-4523.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

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CHILD CARE needed at home for Thursday night and Saturday mornings. Please call 776-5077 between 8a.m.-5p.m. Ask for Teresa.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANTS 15- 20 hours per week, $8.00 per hour. High school diploma and some higher education or technical school course work and/ or experience with computer software, hardware, maintenance and training of users. Job description available. Applications must be received by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave,, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY PERSON needed . Please contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant. 1304 Westloop Shopping Center, 539-8888.

DRAMA TECHNICAL Assistant- Manhattan High School, $1912. Qualification: must have knowledge of lighting and sound equipment, including but not limited to set up and repair, must be able to meet a flexible schedule. Job description available. Send letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

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MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

MARKETING INTERNSHIPS available. Graphic Images, Inc. has several paid marketing internships available to students who are currently involved with the fraternity/ sorority system. Please contact our office between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 11:30a.m. to schedule an interview. (800) 946-2434

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

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NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time prep/ line kitchen staff. Evening/ weekend hours. Apply between 2- 4:30, M-F, Raoul's Escondido. 215 Seth Child Rd.

PART-TIME SALES clerk needed mostly weekends. Apply in person. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz.

POSITION: LAN Student Employee. Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson Hall. 20 hours/week. $6.00/hour. Description: Assist with support and management of the local computing resources. Contact Marco Rivera (rivera@ksu.edu.) for job description/application. Deadline: Friday, September 20, 1996.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

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WANTED FARM workers part-time only, 776-7900.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WOULD YOU like to make several thousands of dollars in two- three months. Call me, Mitch 776-2699.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

COUCHES $40, Swivel Rocker $40, Recliner $65, Chair $65 or best offer. Bookcases, light fixtures, sweeper, luggage, kitchen items, 539-7791.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

NOW TAKING bids on two living room sets, dining room set, two stereo systems, bass guitar, washer and dryer and bedroom furniture. 776-0050. American General Finance.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

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www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

CLEARANCE CENTER at Faith Furniture. Used rocker recliner $120- sale $60, oak end table $70- sale $35, twin-size brass headboard $60- sale $30, blue table lamp $39- sale $18, accent chair $249- sale $95, Glider rocker $379- sale $145, oak single dresser $449- sale $158. Faith Furniture E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

FOR SALE nice lamps, stereo/ TV cabinet, and nice new bar mirrors. Low priced. 539-7479.

FOR SALE: Drafting table and chair, three dining chairs, two large Ren and Stimpy pillows. 537-2392.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

QUEEN SIZE mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price $839. Will sell for $195. Queen brass headboard. $95. (913)379-9858.

SLEEPER AND loveseat set, good condition. 587-0266.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

CANON STARWRITER 80 Inkjet **Wordprocessor** with cut-sheet paper feeder and DOS conversion program, new ink cartridge. Takes 3.5" disks. Works great. $80. 587-0266.

MAC 1MB and 4mb 72-pin SIMMS, 2400 and 14.4. Modems for sale. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. Joshua at 395-4811.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY BOA'S, cute, great pets. Low maintenance with proper setup. Three left. $100. 539-6578.

BLACK LAB puppies $50 396-4335 Evenings.

BLUE HEELER female. Two and one-half years from good working stock, very cowy however not stock trained. Has been trained in basic obedience very sweet and loving free to good home only. 776-7900.

460

Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO system. Kenwood, Rockford Fosgate, MTX, LA Sound. All wiring included. Call Heath, 565-9198.

CLARION 8403 RT cassette **car stereo**. Like new. $200 new. Sell for $75. 587-0266.

CLARION, 3-WAY 6x9 (pair), 160W; Will sell for $80, or best offer. Call 776-7403 anytime.

TECHNICS SA-GX550 receiver, two 15-inch four-way KLH, two 8-inch two-way KLH speakers. Still under warranty, $450. 776-1762, ask for Jason.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

BUY/ SELL/ Trade football tickets!! I have student reserve tickets but really need general admission! Call or leave message for Jennifer- 539-6417.

GOT TICKETS?? Sell them to me, Please! Season or individual football tickets: Any seat considered. Call 776-9394.

I AM looking for three reserved tickets for Saturdays game against Cincinnati. If you can help call 565-0375 and leave a message for Jay.

I NEED three Nebraska game tickets. Call 537-5036.

KSU GRAD neesds Nebraska game tickets for family members. Will pay reserved ticket price, (35). 537-2335

SIT WITH your friends! Trade my two general admission season football tickets for your student reserved seats. 565-0304.

TWO GENERAL admission and student reserve tickets for Cincinnati, 587-8390, leave message.

WANTED TO buy- KSU/ Nebraska football tickets. Will pay good money. 539-3420. Ask for Kyle or Ryan.

WANTED: TICKETS for KSU/ Nebraska football game. Give me a call and I'll make it worth your time. 537-9591 and ask for Thad.

WANTED: TWO KSU vs. Oklahoma football tickets. Please call 395-3306, ask for Keri.

WOULD LIKE to buy two-four tickets for Nebraska game, please call (913)271-7387 between 9-5 weekdays and ask for Mike Esau or (913)256-2801 anytime.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 FIREBIRD, make offer, Countryside 539-2325.

1983 CHEVY Cavalier, four-door, automatic. Running very well. $500. Call 776-9543.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe package, great condition, $3300, or best offer. 539-9134.

1985 HONDA Civic wagon 4x4. Excellent runabout, dependable $2200. Looking for good home, for fun and lasting relationship, 537-7827.

1986 NISSAN Sentra. Air-conditioned. Runs great. $1500. Call 587-1968 for appointment.

1987 DODGE Colt, five-speed, four-door, 78k, new battery and tires, runs good, $1000, call 537-2294.

1989 CAVALIER, TWO-DOOR, five-speed, must sell! Asking $2300, or best offer, 776-4838.

1989 CHEVY S-10. 4x4. New tires, paint. Digital dash. Topper. Air conditioned, AM/FM, $6500 or best offer. 539-7112.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE 3.1 V6, four-door, blue interior/ exterior, excellent condition, below book, evenings (913)494-2252.

MUST SELL 1988 Chevy Corsica, 93,000 miles, automatic, cruise, air conditioned, power steering, AM/FM stereo. Very nice. Asking $3200. Call 587-8482.

520

Bicycles

10 SPEED women's bicycle good condition. Call 776-6348.

1994 RALEIGH M50. Black. Good condition. Call 539-3777.

BIANCHI, MOUNTAIN Bike, 21-speed. Excellent condition, call 776-5556.

BICYCLES $5 and up. All sizes, speeds, parts galore. 8:30- 11:30, Saturday. 1021 Denison.

FATTY SWEET Cannondale M500, front rock shocks, best Shimano components all around. Black fade to green frame. Have manual and all add-on receipts. Half price $650. Ideal for tall people. 539-9570.

TRIATHOLON BIKE, 16-speed, clip pedals, aero bars, new seat and more. Asking 500 or best offer. Leave message 587-3421.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

SPRING BREAK '97- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. STS is hiring Campus Reps/ Group Organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call (800)648-4849 for more information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.



CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

LAFENE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Manhattan campus, the student health plan should be reviewed and evaluated every year, said Amy Donahy, Student Health Advisory Committee chair.

"We are not dissatisfied with the current plan, but we feel it is good to keep the selection competitive. We want an insurance company to provide the most benefits with lower costs to the students," Donahy said.

Katie Kimball, the current secretary of the advisory committee, is the only member of the committee who was present when the G-M Underwriters' plan was approved by Student Senate in 1995.

"G-M Underwriters had already been chosen to represent students at Kansas University and proved that they were willing to work hard for K-State. They designed a special program exclusively for the students of our campus," Kimball said.

The response to this program has been very favorable, according to Kimball, but it is important the committee has the opportunity to investigate other insurance options. If another insurance company is chosen to represent K-State, the plan will not be implemented until the 1997-98 school year.

DENISON
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There's a lot of process that has to occur that I haven't done, like cost-estimating and space planning, before we can proceed," he said.

It's no small secret, however, that on the miniature-scaled, wall model of campus in the facilities conference room, Denison Hall is removable.

> "They've assured us we will have a new location and new digs when they tear (Denison) down."
>
> — LARRY RODGERS, HEAD OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Larry Rodgers, head of the English department, said the English department has been promised better space than Denison Hall and that the whole department will be housed together.

"They've assured us we will have a new location and new digs when they tear it (Denison) down," Rodgers said.

One of the rumors circulating recently is the English department would be housed in trailers in a campus parking lot.

"I think the way to treat this is to suggest there are a lot of rumors, and only four people know exactly what's true," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said if you don't hear about it from the President's or Rawson's office, then it is probably unfounded.

GRADES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

semester of probation.

However, a student who does not maintain the proper GPA is not kicked out of the College of Business Administration. The student can always change to other degrees inside the college such as finance, management or marketing, Donnelly said.

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COLLEGIAN
(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1996 VOL. 101, NUMBER 14

Iraq fires on U.S. F-16s

SPEEDREAD

▶ As the Iraq-U.S. conflict continues to escalate, Iraqi official views Kuwaiti involvement as an act of war against the Iraqi state.

▪ Iraq, U.S. edge closer to large-scale conflict in the Persian Gulf.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq and the United States moved closer to a showdown Thursday, with more U.S. firepower sent to the Persian Gulf, Iraq claiming missile attacks on American jets and both countries spitting harsh rhetoric.

After almost two weeks of conflict, each side seemed willing to raise the stakes, but neither looked prepared to make a decisive move.

Iraq said it fired missiles at U.S. warplanes over a no-fly zone for the second straight day Thursday, hours after accusing Kuwait of an act of war for agreeing to open its airfields to American jets.

Pentagon officials confirmed that Iraq fired three surface-to-air missiles Thursday but said they were aimed at an area near the southern no-fly zone where allied aircraft were not flying.

"We had nothing in the area. Clearly, he released them only to make a statement," a military official said on condition of anonymity. There were no (radar) tracks, indicating guidance systems were not left on long enough to direct the missiles to an intended target.

"It took a hard search to find them," the official said.

For days, Iraq has reported firing on U.S. and allied aircraft in the no-fly zones in the north and south. The only other confirmed attack came Wednesday, when Iraqi forces fired a missile at two F-16s in the northern no-fly zone. That missile missed its target.

The United States responded by sending four B-52 bombers and eight F-117 fighter planes to fortify the some 200 aircraft in the region. The Pentagon also said a second aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise, will join the USS Carl Vinson already in the Gulf.

Kuwait agreed to let the United States base some of the American jets on its territory, a move Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz called a flagrant act of aggression against the people of Iraq and an act of war against the Iraqi state.

● See **IRAQ** Page 5

Asbury a step closer to leaving K-State

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury concluded the interview process for the vacant coaching position at California Thursday.

Asbury was the last of three candidates interviewed this week to fill the opening created by the Aug. 28 resignation of Todd Bozeman.

Eastern Michigan coach Ben Braun visited the Berkeley campus Tuesday. Wednesday, Indiana State coach Sherm Dillard met with school officials.

Cal athletic director John Kasser has said he wants to make a decision by Saturday, but indications from the Bears' athletic department show that an announcement might not come until Monday.


Asbury

Sources close to the Cal athletic department indicate the choice has been narrowed to Braun and Asbury. Dillard is viewed as the third choice.

Braun is 185-132 in 11 seasons at

● See **ASBURY** Page 3

▶ LAW CHANGES

Penalties rise for fake-ID possession

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

The fake ID game is a dangerous one. Increasing penalties have more than doubled the risk involved.

As of July 1, the possession or display of a fraudulent driver's license is considered a felony. Recent amendments to state laws concerning use of fake IDs have bumped up consequences in several situations.

For example, using another person's driver's license or letting someone use your license has changed from a class B misdemeanor to a class A misdemeanor.

Inside

The recent change in the laws concerning fake IDs has other repercussions for society and college students. The editorial board proposes a solution to the college drinking dilemma.

● Page 4

The monetary penalty for a class A misdemeanor is up to $2,500 and punishable by up to one year in a county jail. A class B misdemeanor, however, has penalties of up to $1,000 in fines and six months jail time.

Reproducing any driver's license by means of photography or duplication and using it as your own is also now considered a class A misdemeanor.

Mike Kearns, assistant Riley County attorney, said the penalty for using a fake ID to obtain alcohol or cereal malt beverage was added to the list of class A misdemeanors but was kept from becoming a felony.

"I think the Legislature was making a policy decision here, that we don't want young people drinking, but we don't want to crucify them with a felony," he said.

If someone has a fake ID, the use of it in any situation, other than the purpose of buying alcohol, will result in a felony charge.

The result of having a canceled, revoked, suspended, fake or altered driver's license in your possession is a severity level nine, nonperson felony.

Depending on the existence of a criminal record for someone charged with such a felony, incarceration possibilities range from five to 17 months.

Kearns said the Alcoholic Beverage Control catches a lot of students with fake IDs.

"Bar men will spot a fake ID in a heartbeat," he said.

Ben Retter, junior in marketing and finance and bouncer at KJ's Bar and Dance Club, said it was easy to recognize a fake ID and it would be obvious if someone were not using their own.

"There would have to be striking similarities," he said. "You hold a picture up to somebody, and you look at them. You can tell."

Retter said he thought the change in law would make people less willing to attempt using another person's ID and cut down on the number of fake IDs.

Greg Bush, junior in agribusiness and bouncer at Lucky BrewGrille, said he knew about the law change.

"We're cracking down a lot this year," he said.

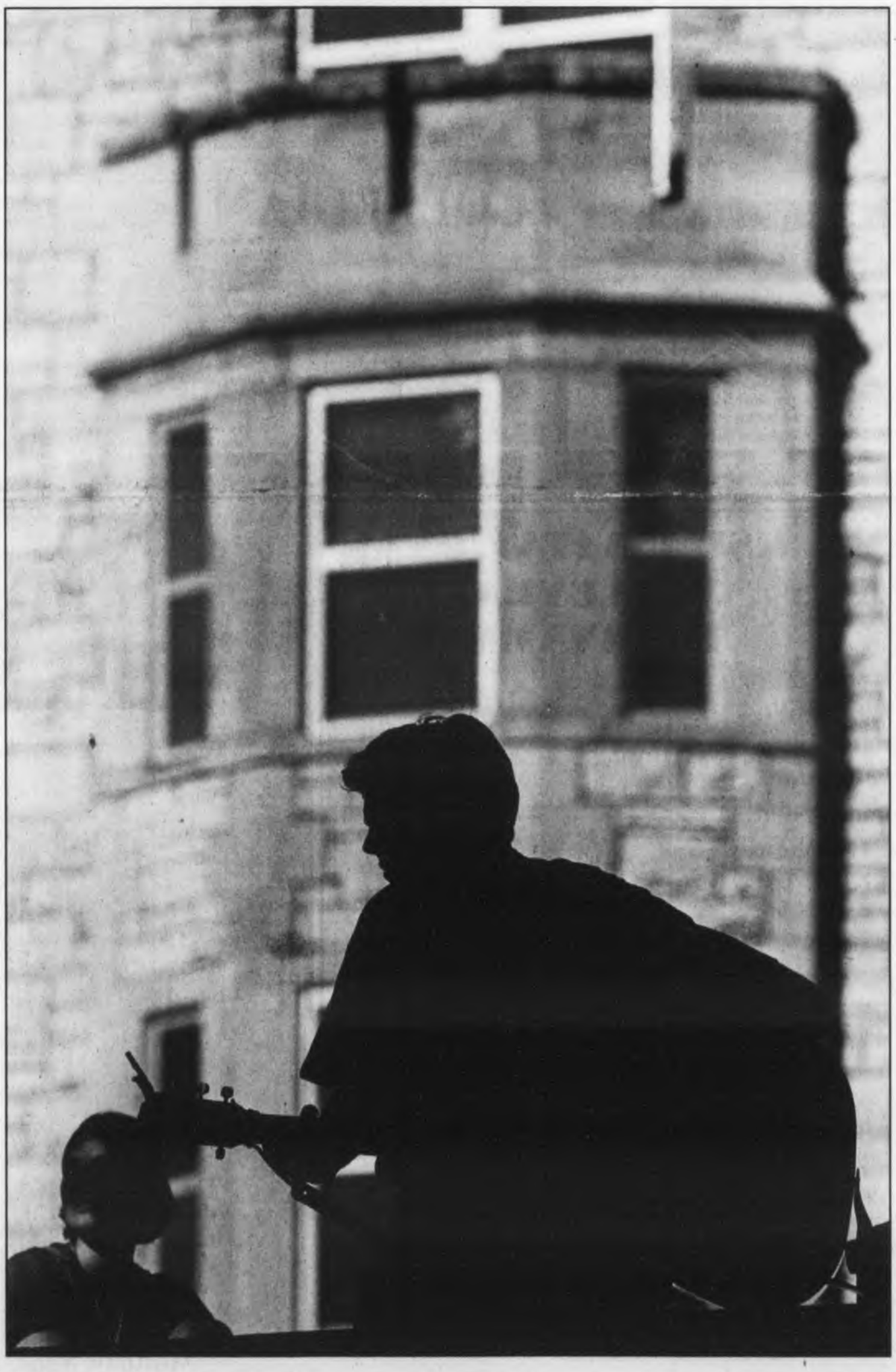
Bush said they might spot three or four fake IDs a night.

"On average, about two a night," he said.

If a bouncer notices a fake ID, it is taken and the user can only retrieve it with the assistance of a police officer. Bush said people usually never come back for the one they take.

"We keep it and give it to the owner of the bar," he said.

If it is the policy of establishment owners to turn fake IDs in to the police department, a fraudulent ID can come back to haunt a user. Once a fake ID is in the possession of the police department, laws are enforced.



Playing at Putnam

NEIL JOHNSON, senior in computer science, strums the Doobie Brothers' "Black Water" while looking over his shoulder at passers-by Thursday afternoon from the Putnam Hall porch with Jennifer Healy, freshman in wildlife biology. With a constantly changing audience, Johnson said Putnam residents who play the guitar often lounge around the porch and play.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

NOISES OFF

Technical difficulties knock out Manhattan radio station temporarily

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

KMKF-FM 101.5, better known as K-Rock, has been forced off the air by technical difficulties.

It hopes to be up and running today.

Raubin Pierce, K-Rock program director, said the first signs of trouble came last Saturday, when the station went off the air for about two hours.

He said he called the tower to check the readings. The computers said everything was up and running, but there was not enough power.

"I initiated a couple of procedures that we have to bring the power back up, but the power would not raise enough that we would be able to hear anything over the air," Pierce said.

He said they ruled out trouble with power or electric crews because KXBZ-FM 104.7, which has its equipment in the same room at the tower, had no power problems.

The K-Rock engineer figured out the problem was with the excitor. The excitor is a piece of equipment that takes the signal from the studios and powers it for broadcast.

"Luckily, we've always had a backup transmitter," Pierce said. "Back in 1990, we moved from 101.7 to 101.5 and increased our power."

The tower the station used when it broadcasted from 101.7 is now used as a backup, but it isn't as powerful.

The excitor from the old transmitter was hooked up, and K-Rock was back on the air.

"Unfortunately, yesterday (Wednesday) about 2:50 p.m. the second excitor, the one

● See **K-ROCK** Page 7

CORRECTION

In the Thursday, Sept. 12, edition of the Collegian, an article about changes in the accounting education curriculum and the requirements to take the CPA exam contained incorrect information.

Beginning July 1, 1997, an individual will need 150 hours of college credit to sit for the CPA exam. This new rule will require students wanting to take the exam to have an additional 30 credit hours of college credit or a master's degree. Under this new rule, the master's degree is more important for accounting graduates. The article suggested it was less important now.

Due to a reporter's error, information about students in the undergraduate program automatically entering the master's degree program is incorrect. Any student wanting to take the fifth-year master's program must apply for admission to the graduate school. Admission to the master's program requires a 3.0 undergraduate grade point average and a satisfactory score on the GMAT exam. These requirements for admission to the Master of Accountancy program are not changing.

Students with questions concerning the new requirements for the CPA exam or admission to the fifth-year Master of Accountancy program should direct them to accounting department faculty members at the College of Business Administration office at Calvin 109A or call 532-6184.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **POLICE BRAWL.** The Indianapolis police chief resigned, and 16 officers implicated in a drunken brawling spree were re-assigned to desk jobs Thursday in the wake of community leaders' outrage and protest. The 16 reassigned officers were implicated in the Aug. 27 ruckus, in which off-duty members of an elite police unit emerged from a downtown bar, made lewd remarks to women, then beat up and arrested two men who confronted them. A police internal investigation was put on hold while a grand jury and the FBI are investigating.

• **KEVORKIAN FILES SUIT.** Dr. Jack Kevorkian is suing a suburban Detroit police department, its chief and two county prosecutors for $25 million because they broke up his meeting with a woman he later helped commit suicide. The lawsuit, filed Wednesday, names as defendants the Bloomfield Township Police Department, Chief Jeffrey Werner and assistant Oakland County prosecutors Larry Bunting and Larry Kozma. It accuses them of violating the civil rights of Isabel Correa and Kevorkian. The death was the 40th Kevorkian has acknowledged attending since 1990. Bunting, Kozma and up to 20 police officers pushed in a door and said they were there to save Correa.

CITY STATE

• **PROFESSOR RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD.** Jonathan Holden, professor of English, has been awarded this year's Vassar Miller Prize in poetry for his collection of poems, titled The Sublime. Holden has received numerous other awards, including two fellowships from the National Endowment of Arts.

• **POWERS NAMED SCHOLARSHIP ADVISER.** Beth Powers, a Topeka native, has assumed duties as the new scholarship adviser at K-State in August. Powers, who will also advise pre-law students, succeeds Nancy Twiss.

• **RENZ ELECTED NATIONAL TRUSTEE FOR CASE.** Amy Button Renz, president of the KSU Alumni Association, was elected to the national board of trustees for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The national organization, located in Washington, D.C., represents university professionals in the fields of alumni and governmental relations, educational fundraising, university relations and publications. Renz, whose term expires in 1999, is the CASE trustee for District VI, which includes colleges and universities in most of the Midwest and North-Central states.

• **BUSZEK RECEIVES 1996 SEGEBRECHT AWARD.** K-State synthetic organic chemist Keith Buszek is the 1996 recipient of the Segebrecht Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award. The award, which consists of a plaque and a $3,000 honorarium, was established in 1986 by the family of the late Ervin W. Segebrecht, a 1938 K-State alumnus of industrial chemistry. The award is given annually to a K-State professor of chemistry or chemical engineering.

SPORTS

• **TENNESSEE STATE SELF-REPORTS VIOLATIONS.** Tennessee State has notified the NCAA and the Ohio Valley Conference that two ineligible players took part in the Tigers' season-opening loss. Coach L.C. Cole said using the non-certified players, safety Ohmar Braden and tight end Ernest Hester, was a misunderstanding. Braden played one play on special teams in the Tigers' 35-20 loss to Florida A&M Aug. 31. Hester was in uniform but did not play.

• **NFL REJECTS PAUP'S APPEAL.** The NFL has rejected Bryce Paup's appeal of a $12,000 fine the Buffalo Bills linebacker received last season after a hit on Indianapolis quarterback Paul Justin. Paup, the Defensive Player of the Year last year, was fined after knocking Justin from the game in the third week of the season. The appeal was turned down Wednesday.

POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

At 1:14 a.m. staff at Haymaker Hall requested an officer to meet with them in reference to criminal damage to property in the bathroom on the sixth floor. An unknown suspect had damaged stall doors and partitions.

At 11:57 a.m. David Bartell, Marlatt 321, reported the theft of a bike. Loss was estimated at $420.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

At 6:01 p.m. Jeanne Langton, 2030 Browning Ave., reported the theft of a bike. Loss was estimated at $254.

At 9:24 p.m. Gigi Cohen, 1648 Leavenworth St., reported the burglary of a Sony Playstation with five compact-disc games. Loss was estimated at $1,150.

At 9:44 p.m. Chris Hunter, 2412 Bighorn Lane, reported the theft of a bike. Loss was estimated at $400.

At 9:45 p.m. Sara Swan, 1516 McCain Lane, reported the theft of a bike. Loss was estimated at $375.

At 11:26 p.m. Eric McCann, 600 S. Eighth St., reported the theft of a bike. Loss was estimated at $30.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a reporter's error,** Thursday's Collegian article, "New lot helps Rec handle crowds," incorrectly reported Parking Services generates an average of $350 per week from the 25-30 tickets given at the meters. It should have read that the $350 per week comes from the meters, not the tickets. In addition, David Amaro, assistant director of Parking Services, had his name misspelled. The Collegian regrets these errors.

• **Due to a photographer's error,** Brian Anderson was identified in Thursday's Collegian photo about the greek Bible study. Anderson, a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, was not pictured. The Collegian regrets the error.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

WEATHER FORECAST

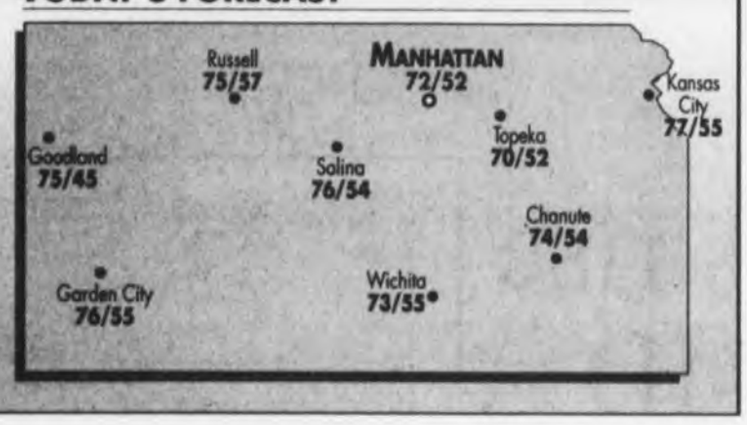
Later today

Increasing clouds tonight with lows in the low 50s. Eastern wind from 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday

60-percent chance of showers. Highs around 70 with lows in the mid-50s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state COLLEGIAN

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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The All-University Career Fair** is from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

• **BGLS** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 395-2256 for location.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

• **The College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre. Jeff Peterson is the speaker.

• **There is an informal meeting** at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 161 for students interested in being a part of the K-State Solar Car Organization.

• **International Coordinating Council** will meet at 6 tonight at the International Student Center. Everyone is invited to take part in an outdoor picnic.

• **Freshmen and sophomores** can pick up membership applications for KSU Student Foundation. They are due at 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the K-State Student Union ground floor.

• **Help an international student** with spoken English, and learn first hand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the conversational English program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or e-mail (aaubert@ksu.edu).

• **Applications for December 1996 graduation** are due in the Dean's office in Anderson 118 no later than Sept. 20.

DUI CHECKPOINT

• **Offices from the Riley County Police Department** will conduct a sobriety checkpoint during the evening hours tonight on north 11th Street.

The check point, the seventh in a series, is funded by a Kansas Department of Transportation and Office of Traffic Safety grant.

The grant period runs from Oct. 1, 1995 to Sept. 30, 1996.

KSU INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Come watch the Wildcats give a *Spiketacular* performance at Ahearn Fieldhouse Sept. 13 & 14!

Sept. 13	
UMKC	12:00 noon
South Carolina	7:00 pm
Sept. 14	
E. Michigan Univ.	12:00 noon
Boise State Univ.	7:00 pm

Students FREE with valid I.D.
Adults $3
High School Students/Senior Citizens $1

Don't Miss It!

KSU Hillel, The Jewish Student Organization

Wishes the K-State Jewish Community
Shanah Tovah
and welcomes you to services at the
Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue, Manhattan

High Holy Days Services

Rosh Hashannah Schedule
Erev Rosh Hashannah, Friday, September 13th, 7:30 pm
Rosh Hashannah, Saturday, September 14th, 10 am
Open house at the home of Jan & Steve Galitzer 1-4 pm
Rosh Hashannah Children's Service, 4:14 pm,
Yom Kippur Schedule
Kol Nidre, Sunday, September 22nd, 7:30 pm
Morning Service, Monday, September 23rd, 10 am
Children's Service, 4:15 pm
Afternoon Service, 5 pm
Yizkor Service, 6 pm

Le-shanah tovah tikateivu
"May you be inscribed for a good year"

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Boyd Hall
Monday, Sept. 16
10:00-2:00 and 4:00-8:00
in Van Zile lobby.

Putnam Hall
Tuesday, Sept. 17
in Van Zile lobby.

ΔΔΔ
Monday, Sept. 16
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΚΚΓ
Tuesday, Sept. 17
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker Studio Royal

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

Options expand campus housing; students interested

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

The horizons of on-campus student living broadened this fall with the opening of Wiley Apartments.

The W building of Jardine Terrace Apartments was renovated to become Wiley Apartments, housing students that have previously lived in the residence halls.

"Wiley Apartments are for hall students who have lived two years in the hall and are looking for something different," said Shah Hasan, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Hasan said the apartments are part of a strategy to diversify choices of living. Wiley offers residents the privacy of their own place and still the community of residence life.

Dana Grant, assistant residence life coordinator, is working primarily with Wiley. She said focus is being directed toward building the community at Wiley by getting tenants to know their neighbors.

Grant worked with placing students in the 23 new units. She is now the liaison between Wiley and Housing and Dining Services.

Grant said Housing and Dining Services started publicizing the option late last spring and had a positive response.

"I'm real excited people are interested," she said.

Unsure what the future holds, Grant said she envisions a pick-up in attention and interest in Wiley.

The renovation at Jardine is not the first. In 1991, one of the buildings was renovated to form William's Place for single graduate and non-traditional students.

Renovations for Wiley included improvements such as the addition of carpeting, a dishwasher and a shower.

Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator, said there are two lists to follow when placing tenants at Jardine. The primary list consists of families, couples and single parents.

To live at Jardine, couples are required to show a marriage certificate, and birth certificates are required for children.

If availability exists after these applicants have been accommodated, single graduate students, non-traditional students, faculty and staff, or visiting scholars are allowed to reside at Jardine.

Tunstall said there is a sense of community at Jardine.

"I think people watch out for each other, and I think people really appreciate it," she said.

Tunstall said changes at Jardine have been gradual but essential to keep up with desires of the student population.

"We're here to accommodate students," she said.

Although apartments at Jardine, William's Place and Wiley are equipped with kitchens, tenants are allowed to purchase a meal plan through Housing and Dining Services. Students can eat in Kramer Food Center or Derby Food Center with hall residents.

The qualifications to live at Wiley go beyond previous residence in a hall. Once primary tenants qualify, they are allowed to bring someone else who qualifies as a roommate. That person must be of the same sex and also a student.

The 15 one-bedroom units can be occupied by one or two residents, and up to three students are allowed to live in the eight two-bedroom units.



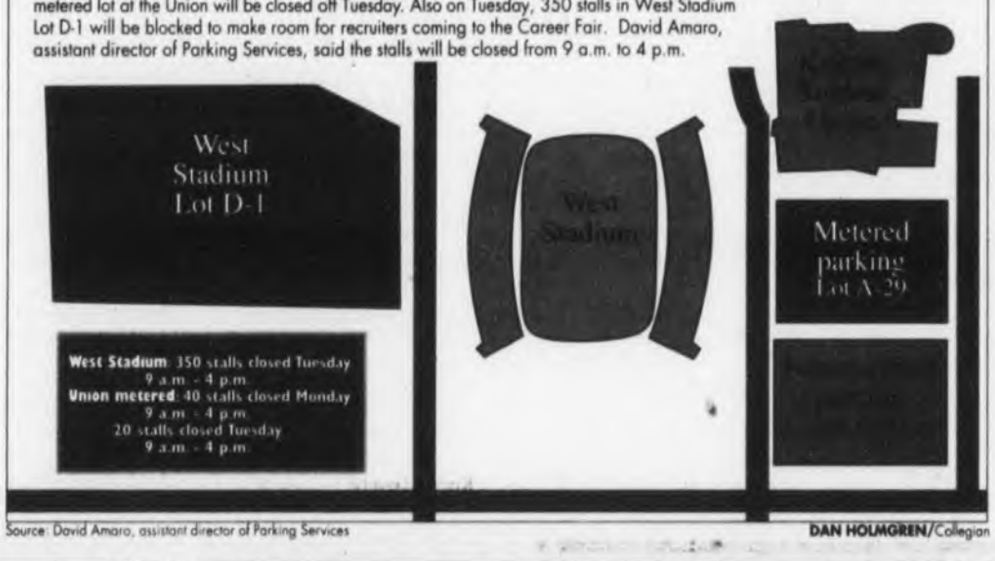
Injury accident

RICK DRUSE/Collegian

RILEY COUNTY EMS personnel carry Dana Hebert, Manhattan, away from the scene of an accident at the intersection of Kansas highways 24 and 13. Hebert was traveling west on K-24 when a vehicle driven by Lawrence E. Parish, Manhattan, ran into Hebert's. Hebert was treated at Mercy Health Center and released.

Closed parking lots

Forty metered stalls in the K-State Student Union Lot A-29 will be blocked from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to provide parking for mock interviews at the Union. In addition, 20 spaces in the metered lot at the Union will be closed off Tuesday. Also on Tuesday, 350 stalls in West Stadium Lot D-1 will be blocked to make room for recruiters coming to the Career Fair. David Amaro, assistant director of Parking Services, said the stalls will be closed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Source: David Amaro, assistant director of Parking Services

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

ASBURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Eastern Michigan. Last season, his team finished 25-6 and upset Duke in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Dillard is 17-35 as the Sycamores' head coach. He served as an assistant during 1984-88 under former Bears coach Lou Campanelli.

Before he left for Berkeley, Asbury met with K-State players.

He is expected to return today to Manhattan. A telephone call to his hotel in Berkeley Thursday night was not returned.

Asbury signed a six-year contract this summer with the University. The contract includes a base salary of $125,000 and no buyout clauses.

K-State athletic director Max Urick did not return any of the Collegian's phone calls.



Campbell

If Asbury is hiredl, sources close K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics say Urick plans to promote Assistant Coach David Campbell.

Campbell is the Wildcat's main recruiter and has been an assistant for 14 years. He has been Asbury's assistant for the last eight seasons.

While Campbell has never been a head coach, retaining him as Asbury's replacement would maintain continuity for K-State's players. Campbell declined to comment on the situation Thursday.

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2 - COKES with ice
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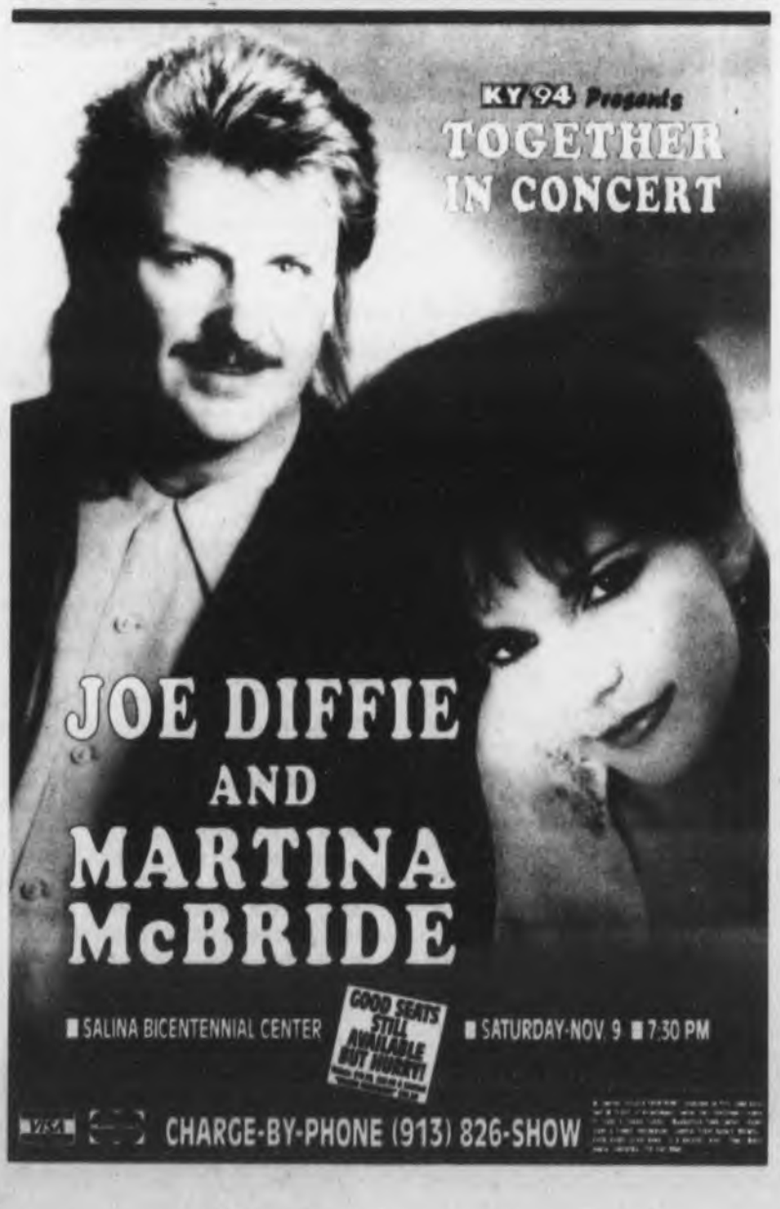
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1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$10.52

Prices do not include sales taxes.

Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Congratulations Theta Xi! ΘΞ

Nationally Voted the Best All-Around Chapter
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ΘΞ, ΦΗ, ΚΑΘ
Love,
The Women of Kappa Alpha Theta



"I don't know why they asked me to move out."





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kansas state COLLEGIAN

kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1996 | PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Current drinking laws need to be re-evaluated

WHY WE CARE

Tougher laws are making it harder and more expensive to use fake IDs. But this brings up new and old issues regarding underage drinking.

Stiffer penalties on underage individuals possessing and using a fake ID card to buy alcohol, be it a driver's license or state ID, bring up both old and new questions.

It has been more than a decade since the legal drinking age was raised from 18 to 21.

Since then the argument has pivoted on two things:

If individuals can fight and die for their country, or elect a president, shouldn't they also be able to purchase and consume alcohol in their country?

Despite these questions, the fact remains that it is illegal in our country, and specifically in Kansas, to drink while underage.

Although some drinking establishments do not allow 18- to 20-year-olds on the premises, the fact remains that fake IDs are rampant among patrons of Aggieville and taverns and clubs around the country.

Aggieville needs to establish a club-type situation where students can go to have a good time and are both comfortable and unburdened by the peer pressure of alcohol.

One solution might rest with extensive marketing research, shedding light on what underage socialites actually want in terms of a bar where they can go and simply hang out.

All it would take then to open such a place would be an enterprising individual with the business know-how to make it all work.

Stiffening the penalties for possessing and using a fake ID isn't going to keep people from using them.

If people want to drink, they will find a way.

And, even if a person gets arrested for a violation of the fake ID law, that doesn't mean they won't try again.

When there are individuals who have two DUIs or MIPs on their record, reason would have it there will be people with two violations of the law regarding fake IDs.

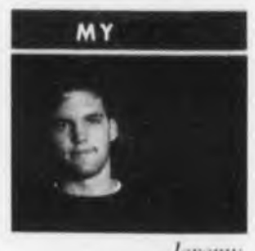
In light of both arguments and solutions, one essential point remains:

It is illegal to drink in Kansas before the age of 21.

Those who choose to drink while underage should be aware of the law as well as its penalties.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Government can't solve all problems; people have to help themselves, too



MY

Jeremy
STEPHENS

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., gave the 107th Landon Lecture on Monday, which would have been the 109th birthday of her father, Alf Landon, who is the namesake of the series.

For those of you who missed the lecture, you missed a good speech from a person who has spent a lot of time inside the Beltway in Washington, and yet remains true to her Kansas roots, rather than being swept away by the glitz of our nation's capital.

This is not an easy thing to do, especially in an era that finds many in this land turning to the government for support, whether it be financial, legal or educational.

A growing number of people have come to be dependent on the government to pay the bills, enhance or enforce a set of rights or to put them through school.

And while this might provide a short-term remedy to the problem at the end, few stop to consider the long-term consequences.

The odd thing about this dependency on the government is that it has come to be expected.

For many people, there is no longer any question as to whether or not the government should provide support to various groups in this country.

The question of the hour is how to provide it.

However, the former question has been asked before, and it will surely be asked again. In the early 19th century, Davy Crockett, then serving in the Congress before going on to fight at the Alamo, said once the government's coffers had been opened, they could never be closed. In fact, he said this during a debate on whether or not the government should provide aid to widows.

Few people would recognize his stance for what it was.

By opposing a program that was developed in the special interest of a certain group, no matter how worthy or noble the cause, Crockett protected the right of the country as a whole to care for the widows in a manner they deemed fit.

Today, he would surely be labeled as mean, insensitive and extremist. However, no one can argue with the wisdom of his words, for the years since then have proven him correct.

This is not to say that people, and by this I do not mean government, should not be attentive to the needs of their community. However, once the government has created a program for one special interest, every other special interest will want to have a share of the pie. In other words, once the government subsidizes llamas, the goat milk industry will also want its fair share.

This only makes sense.

If the Joneses are getting a certain amount of government aid, why shouldn't all their neighbors think they are entitled to the same benefits? In this way, our government has evolved from one that protects the general interest to one that metes out resources to the most vocal or well-placed special interests.

To those of you who believe the government protects against the ills of life and can provide services that will help you enjoy a better living, I point to the field of government-subsidized education. In the past 10 years, no one can deny the quality of education has declined rather than increased.

Kassebaum even pointed this out in her speech. She said, "Quality and excellence in education couldn't be more important to us ... We do a great disservice to those students on financial aid who come to college to take remedial reading. That's not your fault. It's our fault."

However, she has also come to the conclusion that, "Government can't solve that problem, it has to come from our own families and communities that we demand quality."

It is not possible to legislate high-quality schools. High-quality schools are the result of people striving for excellence together, and not the result of people meeting the requirements of the law, because the law always dictates what is to be minimally expected, not what is to be achieved at the finest hour.

This is not to say we should eliminate every government program in one fell swoop, but question the value of currently existing programs and be highly skeptical of new ones. Those in favor of granting benefits to special interests should be compelled to examine why they are not in favor of the general interest.

To paraphrase a wise man, a house full of special interests cannot stand.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can reach him by e-mail at (jeremys@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Divine acts aren't limited to burning bushes



MY

Page
GETZ

MIRACLE: mir'-i-kël n. 1. an extraordinary event believed to manifest a supernatural work of God. 2. An extremely outstanding or unusual event, thing or accomplishment. — Webster's New Encyclopedic Dictionary

Maybe it was too much Peter, Paul and Mary or my mother's bleeding heart. Maybe it was rekindled by reading three volumes of "Chicken Soup for the Soul," or listening to "Age of Aquarius" and "The Prophet" every morning for years.

However it happened, in spite of my own tired cynicism and pessimistic projections for the world, I can't lose this underlying faith that the more the world sinks in despair, the more the collective conscience reaches through logic to fetch miracles.

The word miracle comes from the Latin word mirari — to wonder — which is also the root of the word mirage. One is defined as an illusion, the other as illusive.

Both have been explained through myths and fables for centuries, but the mirage is proven to be fantasy, while the credibility of miracles outside of religion is the topic of exhaustible debate.

I should clarify that I don't necessarily equate a miracle with Lazarus rising from the dead, astral light shows or burning bushes.

I believe coincidence is a miracle, because it is the wrong turns and unplanned paths that take us where we didn't know we wanted to go.

I believe a miracle is when a tragedy seems the recipe for greatness.

I used to know a homemaker whose second child had Down syndrome. When she realized how inadequate the education programs for Down syndrome children were, she began lobbying, helped rewrite these programs, went back to school and became politically active.

That to me is a miracle.

When I was $50 short of my rent, and I got a $51 check in the mail that day from a job I had quit months before, I knew it was an act of supernatural mercy.

A few years ago, after sleeping through my alarm clock, I discovered if I prayed for God to wake me up in the morning, something would wake me up, the phone, doorbell, etc. It never failed.

When I decided that was working, I started praying for God to remind me of lines for poems I didn't have time to write down, or quotes, or just to remember someone's name or to call someone.

When I told a friend I was doing this, she said she thought it was selfish and God was not my personal secretary. So, I quit doing it. The next day I overslept, and the day after that I overslept, and that continued until I decided there was no way I would graduate without my divine alarm clock.

It is usually when I am desperate or just acting out of mindless habit that I consult with this cosmic conscience, but I believe these spiritual tools are accessible to anyone, no being put on hold, no waiting lists, and you can call it God, Goddess, Jesus, Allah, Great Spirit or Jane and it will still work.

These miracles could be dismissed by those who worship logic as coincidence. Others attribute them to gods or prophets.

I believe they all stem from the same source and the more we recognize them and use this source, the more we become a channel of its light.

I'm not one to quote scripture, having never attended a Sunday School class and referring to Jesus only as another guru, but one of my favorite quotes regardless of its biblical origin is, "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

The 20th century is not the friendliest time zone for prophets. They have to disguise themselves to dodge persecution, talk shows and diagnosis as schizophrenic.

After all, few motels have stables anymore.

Page Getz is a sophomore in journalism. You can e-mail her at (namaste@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Unsatisfactory library visit

Editor,

K-State has always impressed me with its overwhelmingly helpful administration and faculty as well as students. If K-State were a private business, it would win a prize for customer satisfaction and customer service.

It is the friendly, helpful atmosphere that separates K-State from other universities. Unfortunately, several recent experiences have led me to believe Farrell Library is not living up to K-State's high standards.

If you have not been in the newly renovated building yet, you should go. It is a beautiful building, and there is plenty of room for studying. However, if you go with the intent of finding any specific articles or using the computers to do a literature search, you might have trouble.

In my recent attempts to complete what should have been a simple and not time-consuming literature search, I spent hours in the library frustrated. Not only did the three computers I tried each have different flaws, (i.e. only printing half of the abstract I needed, quitting in the middle of my search and completely freezing one computer), I also had trouble finding anyone to help me.

After waiting 20 minutes at a desk with a big sign that said, "Ask for help here," I wandered down to the second floor and waited in a long line of students. Once I had finally tracked down the assistant and attempted to show her the problems I was having with the computer, I could not get into PsychLit, the program I was using, because only eight people in this entire University can use the program at the same time.

When I asked the assistant if the library was hiring — because I know many people looking for jobs — she said it was not. Apparently the budget did not allow for any more student assistants.

I became very frustrated and disappointed, not only because the library was not living up to my expectations of K-State, but because there was this expensive building that was too frustrating and full of glitches to be useful. The librarians and assistants who were there had to deal with a frustrated student who waited for long lengths of time to talk with them.

My recent experience at the library led me to several suggestions. If no one is working at the desk that says, "Ask for help here," then it should say, "Ask for help downstairs."

Also, there should be more staff, some of whom could be temporary until students familiarize themselves with the new library, the computer glitches get worked out and the library has been fully rearranged.

In addition to more staff, the computer problems need to be alleviated. I also would recommend more licenses for PsychLit, as well as other programs with limited licenses, especially because these programs are now accessible from public labs. I am aware my suggestions might not be realistic. However, I have come to expect friendly, helpful services from K-State. An institution as important as the library should not be held to lower standards.

Kate Tirrell
junior in psychology and human development and family studies

Fraternity was joking around

Editor,

This is in response to Suzie Solenberger's letter about the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. I'm sorry to hear Solenberger's experience with the Lambda Chis was an unpleasant one, but I am offended she would imply the Lambda Chis have poor character.

These guys like to joke around, and I'm sure they meant nothing by the comments that were made. I know most of these young men personally, and they are very nice guys, as well as gentlemen.

I don't think she had a right to trash a fraternity because of two or three guys. I admit, that was a poor representation of the Lambda Chis, but I can honestly say I don't think I could know a better group of men.

So if the students of K-State are to make their own judgment about the Lambda Chis, maybe they should heed the words of someone who knows them.

Corri Blick
senior in advertising

Changes in getting to hospital during the game-day traffic

Editor,

Due to the high volume of traffic and congestion during post-game times of the K-State football games, the Riley County Police Department in conjunction with the Emergency Medical Services and Mercy Health Center staff have designated the following procedures:

Approach the Mercy Health Center on College Avenue by approaching from the east of west Kimball Avenue and then south on College Avenue.

Place your vehicle's emergency flashers on the flash mode.

Tell the officer at the traffic control point that you are going to proceed to the Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

The officer will then make the necessary arrangements in order to allow your access.

Capt. Allen Raynor
commander
patrol division
Riley County Police Department

Bargain-shopping on campus



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LYNE AND TOM FITZGERALD take a break at Call Hall. Tom Fitzgerald, K-State alumnus now residing in Los Angeles, likes the idea that some things never change.

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Some of the best food bargains in Manhattan might just be on the K-State campus.

Flour, fresh-baked bread, meat, milk, ice cream and cheese are some of the fresh foods made on the K-State campus. They are all available to the public at competitive prices.

Even though Call Hall ice cream is practically famous on campus, it is not well-known that fresh milk and cheese are also processed there.

Dairy plant manager Sri Adapa, graduate student in dairy processing, said the advantage of purchasing milk at Call is the high quality of the milk.

"The milk is much fresher, because we process it twice a week. We also don't have to go through all of the transporting that most other places do. It is made fresh here in the building," Adapa said.

Adapa also said there are usually between nine and 10 kinds of cheeses sold at Call. All the cheeses are prepared and sold fresh at Call, Adapa said.

Next door to Call is Weber Hall, which also offers good deals on fresh food. A meat sale is offered to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. every Friday.

Animal science students at Weber process beef, pork and lamb. They learn how to slaughter the animals and prepare them for packaging.

T.A. Hays, junior in animal science, said Weber is one of the major suppliers of beef to campus.

"All of the hamburgers at K-State football games are prepared by the students. Patties, sausage and meat are supplied to all of the dorms," Hays said.

Hays said animal science students frequently prepare meat for large independent gatherings. He said large groups often have pig roasts or cookouts for which they supply the meat.

In addition to Call and Weber, Shellenberger Hall has groups that sell both flour and fresh-baked breads.

The Bakery Science Club has a bake sale from 3 to 5 p.m. in Shellenberger. It offers freshly made loaves of bread and an assortment of cookies and muffins.

Sarah Scott, junior in milling science and president of the club, said the bake sales were beneficial to the students, because the students gain experience in their field.

"It allows us to practice the services that we learn in class," Scott said.

Scott said the Bakery Science Club also has large bake sales for the holidays, Family Weekend and the All-University Open House.

Shellenberger has a flour sale from noon to 4 p.m. every Wednesday. The milling science students grind the flour and package it for sale.

Brandon Unruh, junior in milling science, said the flour sale is a great learning experience for the students.

"They learn how to grind the flour and how to market it for sale," Unruh said.

Unruh also said the flour is a higher quality than most flour available at stores. Because of this, Unruh said Shellenberger has had some of the same customers for 20 years.

KC concert postponed

TODD STEWART
staff writer

Tonight's Dave Matthews Band show at Sandstone Amphitheatre has been canceled.

Bassist Stefan Lessard's 3-week-old daughter, Aslan Mozelle, died Wednesday morning of undetermined causes, and shows in Nashville, Tenn.; St. Louis,Ill; and Kansas City, Mo., have since been postponed indefinitely.

Paige Turner, promotions and marketing director for the Kansas City show, said everyone is working hard to make sure an alternate date can be found.

"We're trying to get it taken care of," Turner said. "Quite frankly, we're waiting on management."

Turner said it was up to the band to determine when the concert will take place.

"When you have a death in the family, that's the last thing on your mind," Turner said. "But we're going to do our best to make sure we get the show to come back to Kansas City."

A fund has been set up in Mozelle's name to benefit Tandem Friends School. Donations can be sent to:

Aslan Mozelle Memorial Scholarship Fund
c/o Tandem Friends School
279 Tandem Lane
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FFA leaves Kansas City

SPEED READ

▶ The National FFA Organization will move its annual convention from Kansas City to Louisville, Kentucky beginning in 1999.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — After 68 years,. the national FFA organization has just outgrown Kansas City. So on Thursday, officials announced the group's annual convention will be in Louisville starting in 1999.

"Kansas City has been a warm, generous host, and we thank its citizens and businesses for 68 years of support," Larry D. Case, national FFA adviser and chairman of the national FFA board of directors, said in a statement.

"However, the convention has outgrown its current facilities, and attendance keeps rising."

The FFA, formerly the Future Farmers of America, has convened annually in Kansas City since 1928 and will meet there through 1998. FFA and Louisville signed a seven-year agreement. The FFA estimates it will attract 50,000 people and that its business will be worth $20 million a year.

The Alexandria, Va.-based organization also will move its headquarters, the National FFA Center, to Indianapolis, FFA spokesperson Jennifer Conway said.

The announcement at a news conference Thursday capped an intensive effort by Louisville officials to attract the convention. In June, four FFA officials strode into the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center to inspect the premises. Three hundred civic and agribusiness leaders from across Kentucky welcomed them with a standing ovation, and a bugler from Churchill Downs heralded them with a call.

When other FFA representatives returned last month, local officials — knowing the keen interest of FFA members in forestry — flew them in helicopters over Bernheim Forest and Jefferson Memorial Forest.

A couple of days later, the FFA's entourage was entertained during the PGA Championship in a chalet near Valhalla Golf Club's 17th hole. It was able to see how Louisville handled a big event involving shuttling tens of thousands of people.

Ron Scott, Louisville's convention bureau president, suggested the reason for Louisville's selection was that the fairgrounds have more than 1 million square feet of air-conditioned space under one roof.

▶ MISS MANHATTAN/K-STATE

Pageant offers financial assistance



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

CHERYL HADLEY, junior in music education, relaxes after completing her performance at rehearsal for the Miss Manhattan/K-State pageant. The pageant is Sunday at the Wareham Opera House.

DANA LEHRER
staff reporter

The Miss Manhattan/K-State Scholarship Pageant is more than just a chance for contestants to go to a bigger pageant.

It is also an opportunity to earn money for college.

"Scholarship money is a big factor," said Susie Stanfield, co-executive director of the pageant. "Some girls enter because they want to be Miss America. For every one girl who wants to be Miss America, there are three others who are in it for the scholarship money."

The winner of the pageant will not only be on her way to the Miss Kansas Pageant, but she will also receive $500 in scholarship money. The runner-up will get $100.

"The more attendance we have, the more money we have for scholarships," Stanfield said. "We had two sponsors drop out this year due to complications. The ticket money goes to support the cost of the pageant and to the scholarship fund. If we get a larger audience than expected, we can add more money to that fund."

The contestants take on a lot of work for the pageant and are in it for more than just recognition and scholarship money. Friendships and building self-confidence are also major benefits of the competition, contestant Deana Teske said.

"I am very excited," she said. "I have been here three years, and I am really looking forward to it again. People don't realize what goes on here. It is not a cut-throat competition. We are making friendships, and we are supporting each other. It has done so much for my confidence and career."

The pageant, which is set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wareham Opera House, costs $7 for adults, $5 for children 6 to 12, and children under 5 get in free.

"It's a good show. It's a good family event," Stanfield said. "There's no bad music and no bad language. It's the wholesome image you think of when you think of the Miss America Pageant."

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, in Washington, called Aziz's comments rash and totally unacceptable.

"U.S. military forces do not pose a threat to Iraq," he said.

But, noting that American forces moved into the area in force only after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, Perry said, "If there is any challenge to those forces, we have the responsibility to protect them. The United States will take all necessary and appropriate actions."

Aziz, in a rambling commentary run by the official Iraqi News Agency, likened the recent turmoil to the period six years ago, just before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. He said Kuwait's rulers were in evil collaboration with America in conspiring against Iraq's people.

He did not say if Iraq would take any military action to counter the Kuwaiti move.

The past two weeks have seen Saddam undertake his biggest military venture since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, sending troops Aug. 31 into the north to help Kurdish allies rout a rival Iranian-backed Kurdish group.

With that victory, Saddam effectively wiped out the Kurdish safe haven the United States and its allies established at the end of the war, giving him control of the north for the first time in five years.

In response, the Americans showered cruise missiles on Iraqi air-defense sites in southern Iraq last week and expanded a southern no-fly zone set up to protect Shiite Muslims.

The expanded zone makes it even more difficult for Saddam to move his troops around the region without attracting notice from the U.S.-led air forces, which fly scores of sorties every day.

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1996 PAGE 6

Cats hope to upset Wolverines

"They're tough to beat, but we're going to try to give them a run."

• TERRY DRAKE
CROSS COUNTRY COACH

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

With a little bit of luck, the K-State men's cross country team has a chance to win the Jayhawk Invitational Saturday in Lawrence.

At least Coach Terry Drake said he believes they do.

On the men's side, K-State will face Michigan, a top-five team; Kansas; nationally-ranked Southern Illinois; and Navy. But Michigan is the team Drake said he's worried about.

"They're tough to beat," he said, "but we're going to try to give them a run. Out of their top three runners from last year, they've only got one back."

Michigan will also be the Wildcats' toughest opponent on the women's side Saturday, Drake said.

Three Wolverines earned all-American status last season, and all three have returned.

Missing from the women's team will be freshman Kathryn Wolfram, who is out because of a strained hamstring.

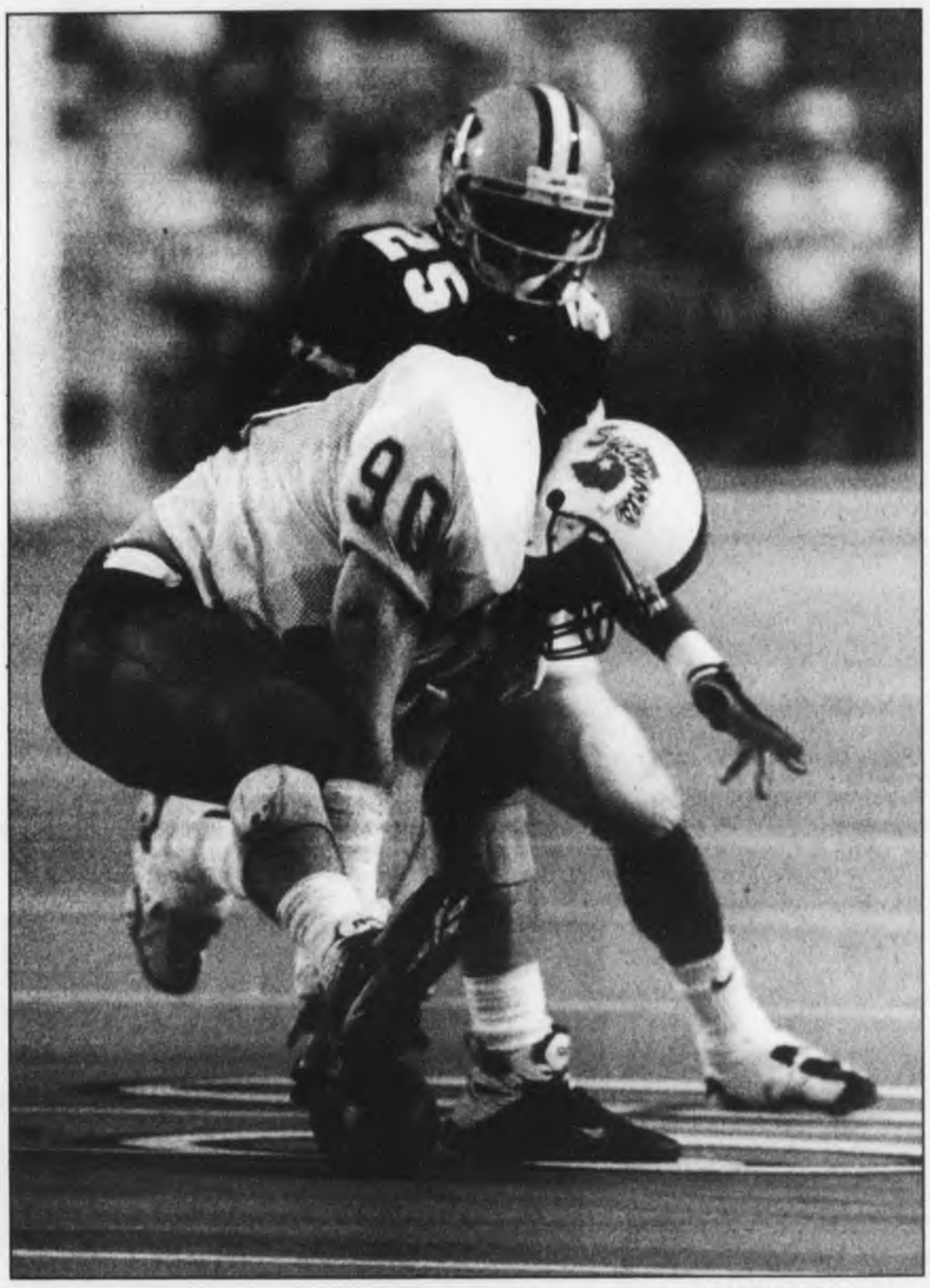
On the men's side, Chris May might have a tougher race than usual. He has been battling a bout of food poisoning this week and took Thursday off from practice to regain some of his energy. But Drake said it's hard to tell how that day off might affect May's race.

"He could come in and have a great race because he has so much energy," Drake said. "You never know."

The Wildcats will have an advantage over their Wolverine opponents — the course. The course is the same site that is used every year for the state high school meet. With so many runners on the team from Kansas, and most of them who competed at the state meet, Drake said knowing the course helps.

"They're pretty excited," he said. "So many of them have run that course, and that always helps. They usually run better."

An additional incentive to run well at the Jayhawk Invitational is that it will be the site of the national championships in two years, Drake said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

ANDRE ANDERSON, K-State wide receiver, rushes upon Indiana State's Chris Libaire after a fumble by Wildcat Mike Lawrence during Saturday's game at KSU Stadium.

Cincinnati comes to town with confidence

TODD STEWART
sports writer

Quarterback Brian Kavanagh has no illusions.

"They're going to come in here very confident, and after last year, who wouldn't?" Kavanagh said.

Last year's game saw Cincinnati blow a 14-point lead and cause six K-State turnovers, and the Wildcats come from behind to beat the Bearcats on a 22-yard touchdown reception by Kevin Lockett on the final play from scrimmage. Final score: K-State 23, Cincinnati 21.

Coach Bill Snyder said the Cats might have underestimated Cincinnati the first time around, but do not look for it to happen again.

"They've got skilled, skilled athletes," Snyder said. "Each game they play, they'll get better and better."

K-State stands at 2-0 after a 21-14 win against Texas Tech and a 59-3 win last Saturday against NCAA I-AA Indiana State.

Cat players said the team has seen much improvement since its sluggish season-opening win.

"The first week, I don't think we jelled together," cornerback Chris Canty said.

"We just got to go out and turn it up every week."

Helping in that department was the Cats' ability to play reserves substantial minutes last week, all of which, Canty said, improves the entire team.

"Our second team came out and played a good game, and that was our focus," Canty said. "You can give them all the reps in the world in practice, but they need experience."

And experience is just what true-freshman quarterback, and now second-string quarterback, Jonathan Beasley got.

Beasley saw his first action in a Wildcat uniform and added to that a 57-yard touchdown pass to reserve receiver Troy Hackney.

CAT

▶ Don't miss it! The kick off for the K-State vs. Cincinnati football game has been changed from 6:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. The game will be regionally televised live on Fox Sports Network.

With the Cats facing a third-and-7 early in the fourth quarter, Beasley took the snap and rolled left, before a rush forced him back right.

Then he unleashed the bomb to a wide-open Hackney.

Beasley said the choice to throw the ball Hackney's way was an easy one.

"I saw him smiling. I saw his arms waving up and down," Beasley said.

"I had no choice but to throw him the ball."

Beasley said getting playing time in the game against Indiana State will help him if he is forced into action again this week against Cincinnati.

"It gets all the pre-game nerves out," Beasley said.

But for now he's just the back-up, and the rest of the job goes to Kavanagh, who said the Cats will be ready for the Bearcats.

"We've got a lot to prove to them."

▶ BIG 12 FOOTBALL

No more sound in some commercials for Texas' JumboTron

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Loud, booming commercials from the University of Texas' JumboTron video screen have been silenced after complaints from football fans.

The university announced Wednesday that three of eight video-board sponsors — Taco Bell, Coca Cola and the University Federal Credit Union — have agreed to dump the sound from their commercials.

The five other advertisers had not been contacted, the school said.

Fans at the Longhorns' first two games, against Missouri and New Mexico State, booed the commercials as they drowned out the sound from the UT band and blared over the crowds at Darrell K. Royal-Memorial Stadium.

The $3.5-million video screen in the south end zone shows game replays and commercials. Game Day Sports Programming Network of Tulsa, Okla., gives the school free use of the screen in return for all the advertising revenues generated by the commercials.

Fans have said they are pleased with the replays but said they can do without the loud commercials.

"The fact that the JumboTron is even up is an amazing feat," said Chris Plonsky, Texas' associated athletic director.

Plonsky said the biggest problems came during the victory over Missouri, the first time the screen was used during a game.

"It was literally like walking into a play without a script. I hate to use a game as a guinea pig, but we just needed to get the first week out of the way."

Plonsky said by the New Mexico State game, video-screen operators were more in sync with the UT band.

Even so, Bill Little, a men's athletics spokesman, said Taco Bell first approached the school about changing its ads after hearing the fans' booing during the New Mexico State game.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Cats to face UMKC in home opener

"You have no idea how important a good fan following really is. It's just like the football team. It's nice when the fans are there.

• JIM MOORE
VOLLEYBALL COACH

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team will make its first appearance at home this weekend in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic.

The Cats open play today at noon with the University of Missouri-Kansas City and South Carolina at 7 p.m. Saturday. They will wrap-up action with Eastern Michigan at noon and Boise State at 7 p.m.

The volleyball team is treating this weekend no differently than any other.

"I think it is the most overrated thing in college athletics to treat home games more important than away games," Coach Jim Moore said.

"You have to win on the road as much as winning at home."

The team is hoping for good fan turnout in the home tournament.

"We're always happy to play at home," Moore said. "We had a great fan following last year. We hope to have even better this year.

"You have no idea how important a good fan following really is. It's just like the football team. It's nice when the fans are there. They make you feel important."

The competition won't be anything for the Wildcats to look past this weekend.

"Eastern Michigan beat Georgia, which is a real nationally known school," Moore said.

"Boise State went five games before losing to Oregon, and South Carolina was in the NCAA Tournament last year."



VOLLEYBALL COACH Jim Moore signals an attack to his team during a match against Nebraska last season in Ahearn Field House. The Cats begin their home campaign today at noon when they face UMKC. They will also play South Carolina at 7 tonight before finishing up with Eastern Michigan at noon and Boise State at 7 pm. Saturday.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Chiefs' fans can expect dark clouds thanks to lack of offense

Everything seems to be going right for the Kansas City Chiefs and their fans.

Yes, the Chiefs have opened the season with a perfect 2-0 record. Yes, Derrick Thomas and the defense have been dominating. And yes, the kicking game has greatly improved with the addition of Pete Stoyanovich.

But there is trouble. Yes, my friends I'm telling you there's trouble, right in Kansas City. Lots and lots of trouble with a capital T, and that rhymes with 00.... OK, enough of the show-tune lyrics.



Shane
MCCORMICK

But there is a cloud overlooking the Chiefs right now.

That cloud is a lack of offense.

The Chiefs' defense has been carrying this team so far this season. Pretty soon, Derrick Thomas and Neil Smith's back are going to get tired.

After two weeks of the regular season, the Chiefs ranked next to last in team offense, averaging only 247 yards a game.

Now for a really scary thought. The Seattle Seahawks, the Baltimore Ravens and the New York Jets are all ranked ahead of the Chiefs in total offense. The New York Jets!

The first problem for the Chiefs is the quarterback situation.

Yes, Steve Bono has looked good at times, but he has also looked bad . We all remember Bono's awful performance in the playoffs last year, when he completed 11 of 25 attempts with three interceptions.

In the Chiefs' first game, Bono's performance was much better. He completed 21 of 37 attempts and two touchdowns.

In their second game, Bono completed 11 of 19 attempts with just one touchdown — a step down but still an average performance.

The problem is that in each game, Bono never went more than 200 yards. In each game, he completed only two passes over 25 yards. The Chiefs have got to go to the long ball more. They have to open up their offense.

"Someone needs to knock Marty Schottenheimer over the head and wake him up. Leave Marcus Allen on the bench, and let Greg Hill run the ball."

But to do that, they need to establish a solid running game. That leads me to the Chiefs' second problem.

In two games, the Chiefs haven't had a rusher rush for more than 50 yards.

There's an easy solution to this problem. Someone needs to knock Marty Schottenheimer over the head and wake him up. Leave Marcus Allen on the bench, and let Greg Hill run the ball.

When I say let him run the ball, I don't mean give him six or seven rushing attempts a game.

Against the Houston Oilers, Hill rushed six times for nine yards. Against the Raiders, Hill rushed seven times for 50 yards, averaging 7.1 yards a carry.

Greg Hill should be the man for the Chiefs. They should be giving him the ball 20-25 times a game. If given that chance, Hill would produce. He would give the Chiefs a much-needed 100-yard rusher.

I would bet the Chiefs would win just about every game they produced a 100-yard rusher. A better rushing attack would open up the passing game, producing more yards and points for the Chiefs.

But once that passing game is opened up, the Chiefs will need someone to catch those long balls thrown.

This brings me to the third area of concern for the Chiefs.

They need a playmaker on the offensive side. They need someone who can consistently come up with the big catches and the big plays.

I think they have one in Tamarick Vanover. The question is "Can he do it consistently?" One thing the Chiefs need to do with Vanover is pull him off punt-returning duties.

They need to do this to lessen the risk of injury to Vanover. Returning punts is a easy way to suffer a big injury. The Chiefs need Vanover's services more at the wide-receiver position than they do returning punts.

Vanover is a big receiver who can go across the middle, catch the ball and take the big hit. He also possesses surprising speed, which allows him to get by defenders for the long pass.

The question isn't whether Vanover can do the job. It is whether he can do it on a consistent basis. If he can, and if the Chiefs can open up their offense, it will be a very productive season.

And there might not be any trouble with a capital T, right in Kansas City.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. He can be reached by e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu).

SGA turns its focus to safer housing

BREE BISNETTE
staff reporter

Ensuring that rental housing in Manhattan meets safety standards will be the goal of the Student Governing Association's Safer Housing Week, which is scheduled to be Sept. 23 to 27.

There are measures that can be taken against housing hazards, which threaten the health, safety and welfare of the occupants, according to a Student Senate resolution read by Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto.

Information in the form of brochures and speakers will be available on campus during the designated week.

Although the purpose of Safer Housing Week is to assist all residents who rent in Manhattan, it is geared toward students, said Otto, who was one of the three students who, along with the Cabinet members, proposed the awareness week.

It will assist students in learning the specific requirements for rental housing.

"The students are the ones who usually rent the basement apartments," Otto said. "What people don't realize is that there's certain laws that say you have to have so many inches on basement windows for fire safety and so on."

Some students may not confront their landlords on safety issues for fear of conflict, but students should not be concerned with this, said Otto.

"Landlords usually cooperate with these inspections," he said. "Think about it. If you were a landlord and somebody died in your basement because they couldn't get out of your window, you'd be looking at a multi-million-dollar wrongful-death lawsuit."

The proposal to have Safer Housing Week will be voted on at the subsequent Senate meeting next Thursday.

Measures are also being taken by SGA to receive input from the student body about its concerns involving the University.

SGA's web page will be updated by mid-October to include a site for students to provide comments on SGA or other issues relevant to the association.

Pages will also be added featuring every SGA committee, committee members and e-mail addresses to provide students with a means of communication with SGA constituents.

K-Rock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

we used as back-up, blew up," Pierce said. "It was the same exact problem. We haven't been able to isolate the exact problem, and right now we don't know if they are related."

Parts to repair the equipment had to be shipped from Illinois.

Because of the size of the parts, they had to be shipped on commercial airlines.

They were due to arrive in Manhattan late Thursday night.

"Hopefully, we'll be back on the air by midnight. That's the best-case scenario," Pierce said. "We're hoping that it's just isolated that, as luck would have it, both parts decided to go."

Pierce said the phones at K-Rock had been ringing all day with people calling in to find out what happened.

He said today was a bad day to be off the air, because the Dave Matthews Band rescheduled its Friday night concert in Kansas Ciy, Kan., and K-Rock was not able to inform its listeners of this event.

"I've been with this station since we came on the air in October of '90, and we've never been off the air for this amount of time. I think maybe the longest is three hours that we've actually been off-line," Pierce said.



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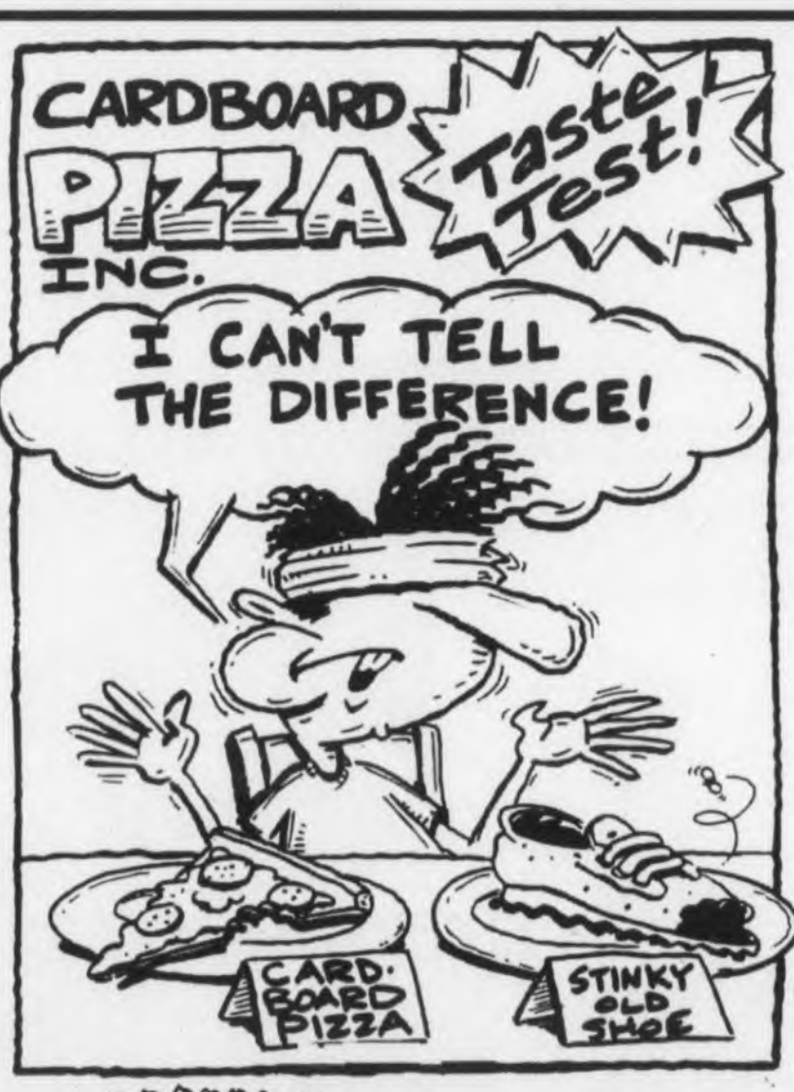
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City, K-State plan for more bike paths

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Preliminary plans have been made to develop more bicycle lanes in Manhattan, including the area surrounding the K-State campus.

The KSU/City Bicycle Master Plan, which is intended to help bicyclists get around town faster and safer, was presented Thursday night.

According to the plan, some traffic lanes would be altered or expanded to allow for bicycle lanes.

Proposals also include paths between residential areas and commercial areas.

Terri Musser of Bicycles &, which is based near Chicago, and Mark Moore of Landplan Engineering in Kansas City, Mo., were consultants on the plan.

Musser said the team hadn't determined the cost of the proposed plan.

"That's something we haven't done, won't do and don't want to do," she said, citing numerous reasons why the team doesn't make estimates on the plans.

She said the most difficult thing about estimating the cost of projects is there are too many variables in constructing.

So far the money to hire the consultants, $26,000, came from city/University sales-tax funds. These are taxes K-State pays Manhattan because K-State is now part of the city of Manhattan.

Other funding for the new paths can come from parking services or from a federal program, Intermodal Surface Transportant Efficiency Act, which was started in 1991.

ISTEA helps fund bicycle-use promoting plans, and is up for re-approval by Congress in 1997. If ISTEA is re-approved, there will be funding for projects like Manhattan's.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said he thinks the plan won't happen overnight but is still a priority.

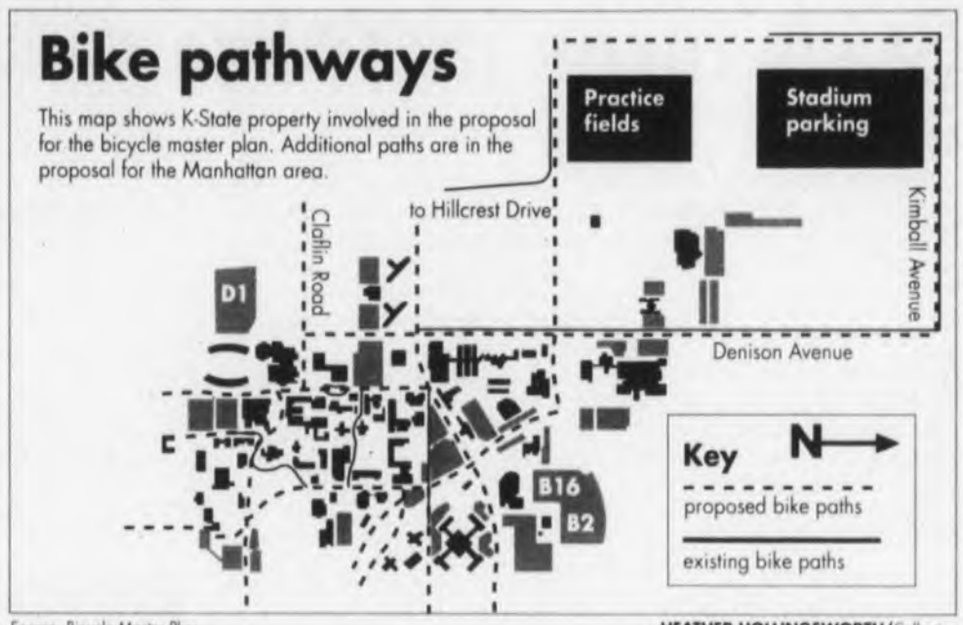
"I think there are a lot of these subtle-type changes we can implement," he said.

Musser said she thinks this plan will work for Manhattan, mainly because it is a university town.

"With limited parking, it's just easier and faster to get around on bikes," she said.

University Landscape Architect Mark Taussig said the best benefit of the plan is that it means less cars on campus. A parking space for a bicycle costs $200 to make and maintain, while a parking space for a car costs $3,000, he said.

Changes include getting rid of small, hidden parking racks and replacing them with larger areas where bicyclists can park.



Source: Bicycle Master Plan

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

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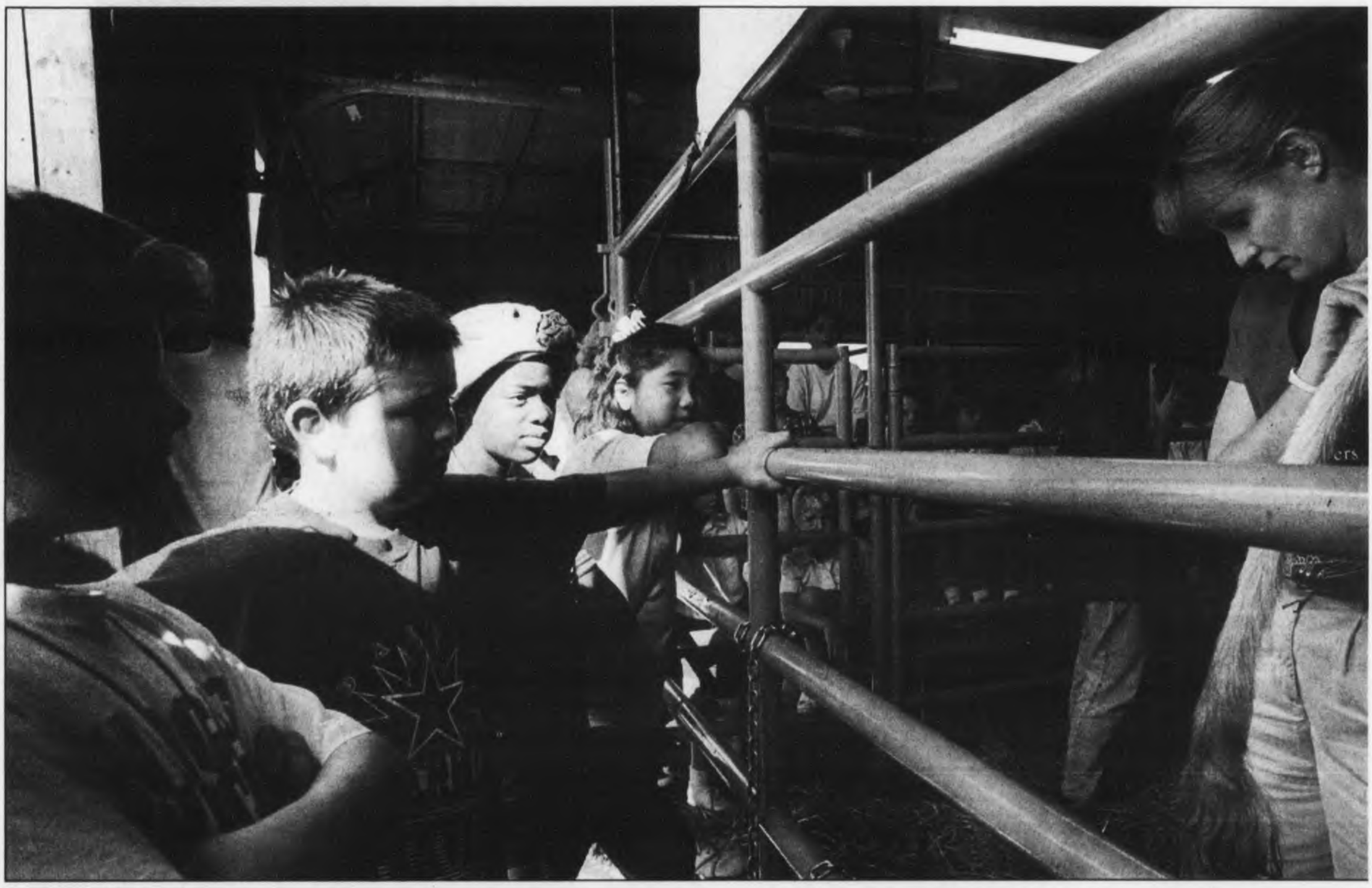


THE KANSAS Veterinary Medical Association Exhibit at the Kansas State Fair was host to the K-State Veterinary birthing unit.

The birthing experience

K-State exhibit offers a chance to see life enter the world, drawing a crowd at the Kansas State Fair

Story by Debbie Wood Photos by Cary Conover



AS CHILDREN WATCH, Dr. Dawn Bush palpates a heifer to feel the position of the calf inside. The children had mixed responses to what they were seeing. "That's why you wear a glove," Bush told them.

The smell of peanuts, popcorn and cotton candy linger in the air. Cows bellow in the background. Piglets grunt with satisfaction after a full meal. Children scramble to be the first on the rides, and sweethearts win prizes for their sweeties.

Every year, this scene plays back in Hutchinson as the Kansas State Fair comes into town. Like an old habit, the usual exhibits draw crowds of people from all over Kansas. One of these exhibits is the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine birthing unit. The exhibit has been a favorite at the fair for about seven years.

This year, Rodney Christmas, assistant professor and food animal coordinator, helped monitor the activities. The birthing unit brings pregnant animals in for the public to see, and maybe if they're lucky, to watch one give birth.

"One of our goals is to educate the public as far as farm animals go. As times have changed over the years, people are getting more removed from the farm. A lot of kids have never seen the birthing process or been around animals period.

"The other thing is, we do quite a bit of education for the veterinary students as far as dealing with the public and answering questions," Christmas said.

The unit has eight sows, one rabbit, three ewes and 10 cows. The cows belong to farms in the Hutchinson area, and once they give birth, they are returned. The sows and ewes were purchased from the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, and the rabbit belongs to a woman at the fair.

Christmas said there is a constant flow of people.



UNDER THE WARMTH of a heating lamp, a 2-day-old piglet sleeps.

"Usually, when we deliver a calf, there is about 350 to 400 people in there at one time. About 300,000 people come to the fair, and I bet every one of them comes through the birthing unit at least twice," Christmas said.

A variety of spectators come to the birthing unit, and many of them are retired farmers who miss being around animals.

Some people have been brought up on farms, but their children haven't, and then there are the city folk who may not have much of a farm background.

While the unit stays open until the fair is over, the senior veterinary students care for them. The students are responsible for assisting during the birthing process, general upkeep of the animals and answering any questions people might have.

Jill Krzycki, senior in veterinary medicine at K-State, said her favorite part in helping out at the birthing unit is farrowing, when a mother pig gives birth to her babies.

At 10 a.m., a sow started giving birth to nine piglets. The whole process took about three hours, with a piglet coming about every 25 minutes.

"Well, I had never seen a farrowing before, so that was great, and also working with the children and people," Krzycki said.

A question was raised as to whether there was too much stress on the animals having so many people around while they are trying to give birth.

"Most of the animals have farrowed or calved before, but any birthing process is a big deal. You always have to be prepared if something goes wrong. That's why there are so many of us here," Krzycki said.





ABOVE. JEFFREY DANIELS and Jill Krzycki, both seniors in veterinary medicine, share a moment of laughter as Dr. Bush determines the dialation of the heifer's cervix.

LEFT. BY LOOKING at the teeth, Bush is able to tell the heifer's age. She determined it was about 5 years old.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

Taking a breath
JEB GRIEBAT, junior in secondary education, excercises by swimming at the Natatorium Thursday afternoon.

Couple charged with perjury for trying to protect teenager

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYRACUSE, Kan. — The parents of a teen-ager convicted of killing a convenience-store clerk were charged with trying to cover up the crime to protect their son.

Jason Maune, now 16, pleaded no contest July 23 to felony murder in the October 1995 death of Jon Mayers, who was shot while working at Love's convenience store in Syracuse in western Kansas.

Maune is serving at least five years at the state youth center in Topeka.

The boy's parents, Matt Maune, 39, and Becky Maune, 41, were charged in Hamilton County with two counts each of perjury and one count each of obstruction of official duty. They appeared in court Wednesday and were released on $15,000 bond each.

Hamilton County authorities said the Maunes lied to Sheriff Dan Levens and Mike Keller of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation about the whereabouts of the murder weapon, a .25-caliber handgun, when they were questioned last December and again in March.

The charges accuse the Maunes of somehow getting the gun to a family friend from Colorado in order to hide it. Matt Maune later retrieved the gun, according to the charges.

The gun eventually ended up in the hands of a Liberal attorney representing the parents and was turned over to Keller about a month before the boy's conviction, Hamilton County Attorney Moran Tomson said.

Perjury and obstruction each carry sentences of five to seven months in prison.

Postal worker prevents injury, treats canines to biscuit feast



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JOHN GRIESHABER, a U.S. postal employee, takes a break from his routine to give a little attention to Kylee, a Brittany collie. Kylee belongs to Scott Rhodes of Manhattan.

CECILY RODRIGUEZ
staff reporter

John Grieshaber is no stranger to the startling bark of a neighborhood watchdog after being in the postal service for 13-1/2 years.

Grieshaber, a U.S. postal carrier in Manhattan, found a solution to get him past the furry, four-legged obstacles in one piece: He gives them dog biscuits.

The postal service provides its mail carriers with pepper spray as protection against vicious dogs, but some carriers prefer alternative methods.

"I actually got the idea from Wayne Bratton, who used to deliver mail to my house," Grieshaber said. "One day I saw him carrying dog biscuits and, well..."

Grieshaber has been doing the same ever since.

Although he and the other carriers pay for the dog biscuits out of their own pockets, it's a small price to pay to keep the neighborhood pooches peaceful.

"I figure if he's chewing on a bone, he won't be chewing on me," he said.

So far, Grieshaber hasn't had any objections from owners.

"I think the owners are a lot more appreciative of the way I do it. In fact, some owners even approach me to get a biscuit for their dog. Of course, not all the dogs take them. Some don't like the brand I have," he said.

Grieshaber keeps the box of treats in his truck, filling his pocket before he starts his route.

"There's one dog who gets excited as soon as he hears the door to my truck slide open," he said.

Marshall Hawkinson, a former resident on Grieshaber's route, said, "I didn't even know he did it until one day my girlfriend and I were walking our dog and as we passed him, he handed our dog a biscuit. I thought it was great. My dog definitely agreed."

When Grieshaber runs out of biscuits he has some dissatisfied customers.

"I have regular customers who actually go into anxiety attacks if I don't have them," he said.

Grieshaber's philosophy is simple.

"The idea of life is to be creating communities wherever you go and, well, now I can't get through north Manhattan without someone always greeting me," he said.

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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1996 | PAGE 11

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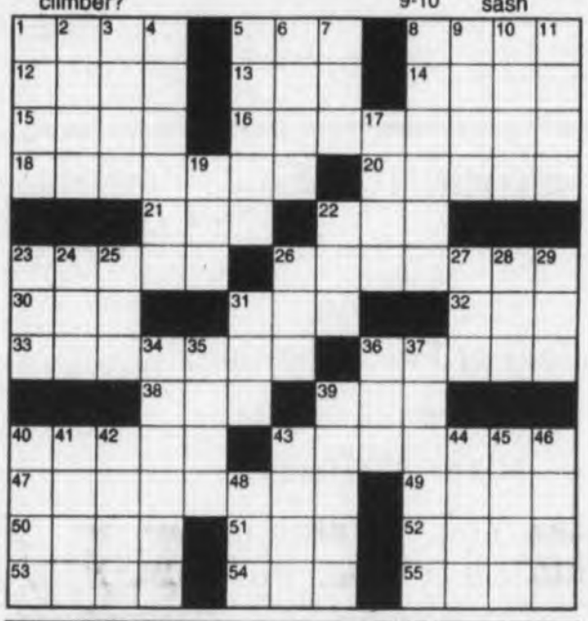
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Yesterday's answer

9-10



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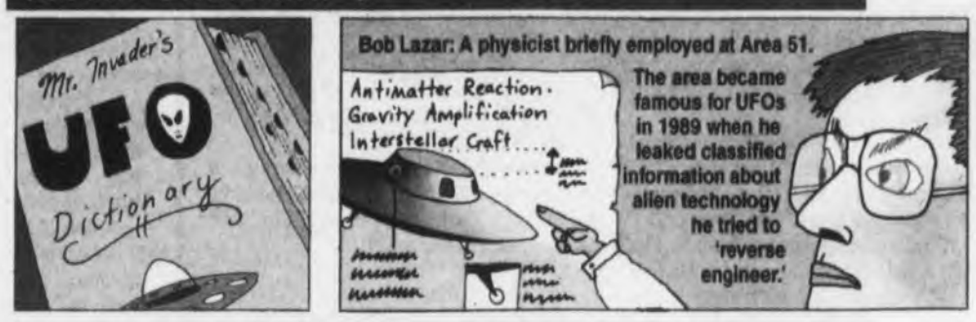
9-10 CRYPTOQUIP

DCQ F YLZV, DCCZPCCAV FEZ, UVQJFUA PMDV MA ECZJMEW RLZ CEV RMW UMYEMY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU COULD SAY THAT A SIESTA IS CLEARLY DROOP THERAPY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S MR. INVADER



MARK ILICH'S BOOK AND FLICK



MATT HAWKINS' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



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LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY

Opus 10 Band Competition will begin at 5:30 p.m.in the K-State Student Union free-speech zone.

SUNDAY

The Union Art Gallery will feature **"Andy Warhol: Endangered Species Exhibit."**

Habitat for Humanity will sponsor a Christian rock concert at Douglass County Community Center, 901 Yuma.

Habitat for Humanity to sponsor rock concert

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

The final brick will be laid Sunday as part of Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity International's Building on Faith Week, which ends Sunday.

The international organization's Celebration of Praise and Prayer will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Douglass Community Center, 901 Yuma St.

"It is simply an attempt for people who are interested in what we are doing to come out and celebrate," Harris Waltner, chairman of the church-relations committee, said.

Not only will the program include a look back at the Manhattan Habitat's 1996 accomplishments, but it will also take a look ahead into its plans.

The plans will be outlined by the president of the Manhattan chapter, Marcia Schuley.

"We really feel this will be a sense of camaraderie in that we have moved two families into homes this year," Schuley said. "We want to do that for two families every year."

Habitat for Humanity receives donations and volunteer work to build houses for needy families.

Two homes have already been built in 1996, and originally this event was to be the ground breaking for a third.

"We were hoping to have a ground-breaking for our third house," Waltner said.

"However, it didn't work out and we had some complications. Instead we decided we would have an informal get-together to look back on the accomplishments this year."

Adding to the celebration will be contemporary Christian singer Joseph Mills, folk artist Ann Zimmerman and the Pilgrim Baptist Men's Choir.

Mills, who records for Urgent Records of Austin, Texas, has been asked to perform along with the other artists from the Manhattan area at the program. Mills had a recent release, "If You Could See What I See," rise to No. 21 on the Christian music charts and just released his latest song last month.

"I am really excited to be a part of the celebration," Mills said.

"Habitat for Humanity is a growing organization, and people are really becoming aware of it. It is great to be a part of Habitat as well known as it is."

Zimmerman has performed all across the nation including New York City, Boston, Alaska and the Midwest, and her music has a mix of original, traditional folk and popular songs of the 1930s and 1940s.

"Zimmerman is an interesting talent," Schuley said. "She is really great, and she has made a CD as well. We also have the Pilgrim Baptist Choir who is really good. We have a real mix of talent."

Contemporary folk and acoustic music is also part of Zimmerman's show.

Zimmerman has also made appearances in coffee houses, on television and has performed on the radio across the country.

Manhattan's Pilgrim Baptist Choir will be performing traditional gospel music at the program.

The program is free, and the public is invited to take part in the celebration.

"We're hoping in October we can have another ground-breaking," Waltner said.

"Since we weren't able to get one right now we are just going to celebrate what we have done this year."

SPEED

- Habitat for Humanity Christian rock concert is free, and the public is invited to take part in the celebration of Habitat's accomplishments this year.



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Professor's collage exhibit on display

SPEED

▶ The Columbian Theatre exhibit will be on display until Sept. 17. Hours for showings are Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m. For more information, call (913) 456-2029.

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

Many artists speak from the heart when composing artwork.

Lynda Andrus, assistant professor of art, has an exhibit featured at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego.

The exhibit, "Designed for Today," uses indoor scenes as the focus for the pictures.

"I am most influenced by interior environments that are a direct representation of those who reside in these dwellings," Andrus said.

These collages use a technique called photo printing. The artist takes a picture, prints it and then draws on the print with colored pencils. The effect plays tricks on the eyes because the mind believes it's a photo, but the colored markings lead the viewer to think it's a drawing.

The pictures are also filled with texturized fabric and Chinese patterns.

"Textures and colors dominate my art, much like the Impressionists. I use fabrics and pieces that have already been worn and that people have used before, and then reassemble them into my pictures," Andrus said.

Andrus also uses images from her home in her work. Two of them feature her son and daughter asleep in their beds surrounded by a collage of fabric and photo prints. It's as if Andrus has nestled them in bed by creating a cozy fabric collage surrounding them in the middle.

In another collage was a closet full of men's clothes and a close-up photo of a brown pair of shoes. Andrus said the viewer sees a portrait of her husband through his closet.

In "Solitude Wanting Relaxation," paisley fabric surrounds a photo print of a bathtub in the left-hand corner. The serenity and use of cool-toned blue colors could lead the viewer to believe the artist longed for a little rest and relaxation.

Andrus also uses specific colors in her artwork that blend with the actual objects in the pictures. Dark green, mauve, pink and blue are the most common.

Center seeks recruits to teach reading

CECILY RODRIGUEZ
staff reporter

The Adult and Family Learning Center is trying to recruit volunteers to help illiterate adults. September is National Literacy month.

This is one of the two times a year volunteers are recruited and training workshops are conducted.

The center is currently accepting registration for volunteers.

Beginning Sept. 25, volunteers will attend the first of six training workshops. They will learn how to teach adults to read, write, improve math skills and speak English as a second language.

Candie White, tutor training coordinator, said, "I teach them how to work specifically with adults, because it's different than working with children or young people."

Joyce Scritchfield, a first-year tutor, was paired with a 73-year-old student and said the progress has been slow but worth it.

"Seeing Trudy come out of her shell and really become part of society has been so wonderful," she said.

> "Seeing Trudy come out of her shell and really become part of society has been so wonderful."
>
> • JOYCE SCRITCHFIELD, FIRST-YEAR TUTOR

The center provides services that go beyond the three Rs. It offers computer classes, GED preparation classes and English-as-a-second-language classes. And the students aren't the only ones who leave the center with valuable lessons.

"I first realized what I was doing was making a difference when a man I was tutoring came to me and was so excited because he could read stories to his grandchildren — something he wasn't able to do for his own children," said Jacque Staats, a six-year tutor at the center.

White said more than 100 students attend the center every year and although the classes are free, they are not open to just anyone.

"Our services are for under-educated adults who have no other avenues, not college students," White said. "K-State is a great place to recruit volunteers."

The Adult and Family Learning Center, at 801 Poyntz Ave., is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Eight of the 20 volunteer spots remain open for the workshop beginning Sept. 25.

Students interested in volunteering can call White at 587-2820.

"The workshop is really rewarding for anyone to take," Scritchfield said.

"No matter where you go later in life, you can always make a contribution," she said.

Students eager to jump online for conversations, blind date experiences

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

Computer chatting is common at universities across the world. K-State is no exception.

The computer labs are filled daily with students who are eager to get online. Some students will spend more than five hours a day talking to people they have never met.

Ralph Wasmer, consulting manager of Computing and Network Services, explained the difference between chat rooms and e-mail.

"Chat rooms are for more than one person," he said. "Whereas e-mail conversations are one-on-one."

Wasmer said he would be surprised if many people actually begin dating after meeting on the computer, especially if they live in different cities.

"Dating is a social thing," he said. "You can't go to the movies through the Internet."

Wasmer finds more people get into trouble than anything else.

"When you don't know who it is you're talking to, you can get pretty hot," he said. "Sometimes people get more than they can handle."

Patrick Wheeler, junior in social work, said he spends approximately three hours a day on the Internet. He said he has a lot of fun meeting new people.

"You can find people that have the same interests as you," he said. "They don't know who you are, and you don't know who they are, but you can talk about what you have in common. It's really cool."

Wheeler met a girl from Southern Illinois University with whom he keeps in touch. They originally met in a chat room on the World Wide Web, but eventually began talking in one of the private rooms.

"We seemed to have a lot of similar interests, so we just kept writing to each other," he said.

Amy Betz, junior in business marketing, mainly talks to people she already knows. She said it gives her a chance to talk to people she might not have seen during the day. However, there is one person she has met on the computer and really enjoys talking to.

"There's a guy from Australia that I keep in touch with," she said. "But it's not a lover thing or anything."

Betz said she was just checking her mail one day, and he had left her a message. She explained that she doesn't mind writing to him, because it's like a free long-distance phone call.

Garé Davis, senior in theater, said he also enjoys talking on the computer.

"Personally, I would rather meet someone in person first, though," he said. "However, you can say whatever you want on the computer. If someone doesn't like what you say, it doesn't really matter."

Davis believes it's pretty rare for people to actually start dating someone they have met online. However, he also said most people feel it is much easier to flirt with someone on the computer than in person.

"You don't run as big a risk of sounding like an idiot," he said. "If you do, they don't know who you are anyway. Over the computer you can be who you want to be."

Wasmer agreed meeting new people can be fun, but you should always exercise caution.

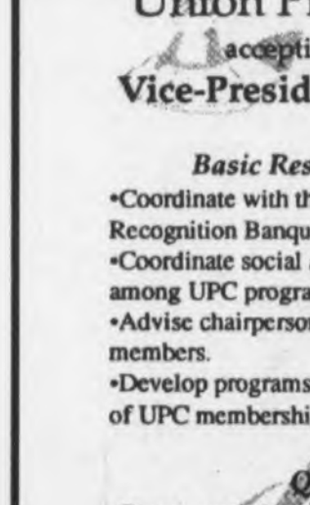
The Men of ΣN would like to wish the ladies of ΣΣΣ good luck on their recolonization.

Union Program Council
accepting applications for
Vice-President for Membership

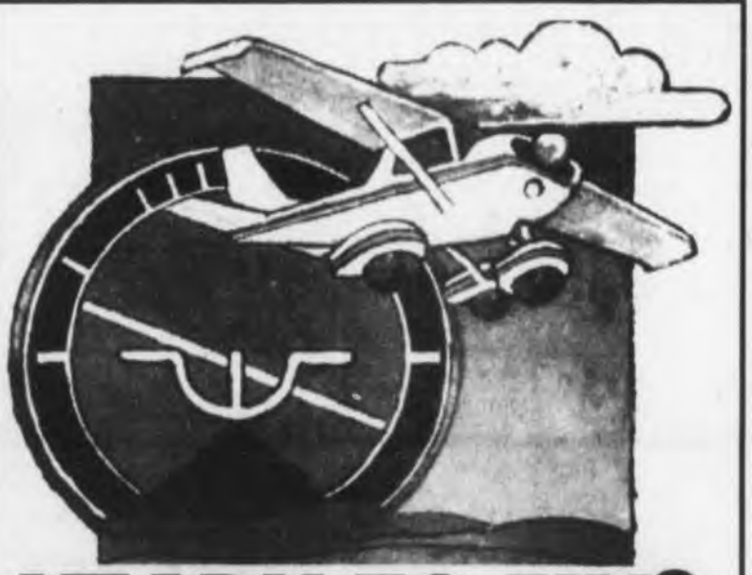
Basic Responsibilities Include:
•Coordinate with the President the Volunteer Recognition Banquet.
•Coordinate social activities to facilitate interaction among UPC program areas.
•Advise chairpersons in recognizing their committee members.
•Develop programs in recognition and appreciation of UPC membership.

Qualifications:
•Strong commitment to Union Program Council.
•Enthusiastic and willing to work well with others.
•Good communication skills.

Applications and position descriptions available in UPC office, 3rd floor, K-State Student Union. For more information, call 532-6571.
Deadline for applications
Thursday, September 19.



IN A HURRY TO GET TO THE TOP?
Join the management team that has made Cintas an industry leader!
Come visit the Cintas booth (006) at the Career Fair located in the Union to learn more about the fastest growing and largest public company in the uniform industry! We are seeking Management and Sales Trainees who are proven leaders with an overall GPA of 3.0 or above. If you want to get on the "fast-track" with a company the offers outstanding career opportunities with "hands-on" and classroom training, come by and see us!



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The EyeDoctors™ Optometrists
DRS. PRICE, YOUNG, ODLE, HORSCH P.A. AND ASSOCIATES
(913) 537-1118
3012 Anderson ■ Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Muslim Students Association
Invites You To
The Choice.....
Islam or Farrakhanism
Lecture Given By:
Idris Palmer
Friday, Sept. 13 (Tomorrow)
K-State Student Union Room #207
3:30 p.m.

1996 mccain 1997



Reduced Shakespeare Company
The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)
In spoofing the book they call "the greatest story ever accepted as fact," the RSC combines shtick, sight gags, and audience participation to put the "fun" back into "fundamentalist." Is it offensive? In answer to this question, the trio always replies, "Yes. Anything featuring the three of us in nothing but fig leaves is definitely offensive."
You've been warned.
Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Public $18, seniors $16, students $9

It's a Party-And You're Invited!
McCain Season Kick-off Party
Friday, Sept. 27, 5 to 7 p.m.
Fine Arts Carnival • Live Entertainment!
The party is *free* to the public.
Featuring Puerto Rican Baila,
K-State Theatre, & KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble
Food vendors TCBY & Pizza Hut will be on location.
Come join the fun and support the arts in Manhattan!

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5.35 each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.65 each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.60 each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.35 each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.85 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

•FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

•HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

GET THE WORD OUT



103 Kedzie Hall

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

•Phone 532-6555

•Fax 532-6236

•Or write
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

•Office Hours
MON. - FRI.
8-5 P.M.
Except holidays

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BEST FUND RAISER EVER- Fun, easy- makes thousands fast. Great for greeks, clubs, others. IMPOSSIBLE to lose money. **FREE** details! (800)408-8618 ext.2400.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

LONG DISTANCE 10.7 CENTS. 24 hours a day. Calls to all 50 states. Free 800 service. Call Brady (M-F 5p.m. to 10p.m.) 537-5188.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

CAT FOUND orange tabby. Call 532-6137.

FOUND KITTEN at 11th and Pomeroy,776-9163.

FOUND: SET of keys outside Cardwell Hall. Contact Physics Department office and describe.

FOUND: YOUNG male yellow and black dog with green collar on 14th and Anderson. 776-8713

LOST KEYS. Key pouch with pocket knife and bicycle lock key. On campus or 17th Street. $10 reward. 532-0364.

LOST: PAIR of Oakles sunglasses in Nichols computer lab. Reward, call 539-3421.

REWARD FOR return of blue mini-organizer. Call 587-8220 or bring by 103 Kedzie, Box 2.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

LUKE- I am your father. Good luck this semester. Happy number 21. Your Delta Sig dad.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

COMFY BASEMENT, one-bedroom. Quiet street, only one-half block to campus. Washer, dryer. $290. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $217.50 plus one-half utilities, call 776-2271.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SHARE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from Aggieville and one block from campus. $125/ month, 587-8220.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APTS.
617 N. 12th
•Two bedrooms
•Large, newly remodeled
•Stove, refrigerator, dischwasher & microwave
•Close to KSU
$500-$575
Call for an appointment
776-3804
McCullough Development

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FIRST MONTH rent free! One and two-bedroom, near city park, 1026 Osage, $375- 480, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available mid-Sept. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $275/ month. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, 1803 College Heights, $410, no pets. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, duplex. Newly painted. Washer and dryer and all utilities paid, $550. Yours immediately. 537-3185.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IN October **Modern Home.** Beautiful country location. Located on hardtop road, 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. two- three-bedrooms, kitchen/ dining area, living room, one and one-half baths, den with woodburning fireplace, single attached garage $500/ month. References required. Call evenings: 539-4793.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 39-1554.

125 For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext.H-1915 for current listings.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. $185 month plus one-half utilities. 539-6780

M/ F: Share two-bedroom, one bath house. Nice location. Furnished, $225/ month, one-half utilities. 565-9290.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $275 plus utilities and only one block from campus. Call 565-0968.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED at 613 Bluemont. $150/ month plus one-half utilities. Call James 537-5023.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-9165.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

MATH TUTOR needed. For Math 633-Advanced Calculus I. Call Erich 587-8156.

235 Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME and weekend licensed childcare. Clean, safe yard and home. Age-appropriate fun and worthwhile recreational and learning activities. Nutritious meals. Moderate cost. Tutoring available with a certified elementary teacher. Convenient location. 537-4134.

YOUNG MOM would like to care for your children. Afternoon and evening hours available. Please call Colleen. 776-4523.

245 Pet Services

REGISTERED SIMESE KITTEN SPECIAL. Bring this ad in for $75 off! Expires September 30. Pets-n-stuff 539-9494.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M-F.

255 Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ASSISTANT DEBATE Coach at Manhattan High School, $2629, must be available weekends. Send resume or letter with qualifications by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to USE 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANTS 15- 20 hours per week, $8.00 per hour. High school diploma and some higher education or technical school course work and/ or experience with computer software, hardware, maintenance and training of users. Job description available. Applications must be received by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY HELP and kitchen person needed apply in person at 1116 Moro Hunam Express.

DRAMA TECHNICAL Assistant- Manhattan High School, $1912. Qualification: must have knowledge of lighting and sound equipment, including but not limited to set up and repair, must be able to meet a flexible schedule. Job description available. Send letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

GREAT NEW Opportunity. Pre-launch was 08/01/96. Check us out! $100 one-time cost gets you going. Earnings to $16k plus/ day. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

INTERNS WANTED (http://www.takeme.com) Need creative, innovative individuals. Graphic gurus, inspired writers, human net browsers. For quick cash- weekly scholarships.

MAKE UP TO $8/ HOUR. Need 10 happy, dependable, enthusiastic telephone talkers for advertising promotion. No experience necessary. We train. Day or evenings available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 2601 Anderson Ave. Use Allstate entrance, second floor, Suite 205 between 1p.m.- 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEED A job that fits your schedule? Try Avon. Now hiring for Christmas selling. Call 539-4500.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time prep/ line kitchen staff. Evening/ weekend hours. Apply between 2- 4:30, M-F, Raoul's Escondido. 215 Seth Child Rd.

PART-TIME SALES clerk needed mostly weekends. Apply in person. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz.

POSITION: LAN Student Employee. Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson Hall. 20 hours/week. $6.00/hour. Description: Assist with support and management of the local computing resources. Contact Marco Rivera (rivera@ksu.edu.) for job description/application. Deadline: Friday, September 20, 1996.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to watch five year old after kindergarten. Two and one-half hours everyday. Can coordinate days with more than one person. Call 539-7635.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED FARM workers part-time only, 776-7900.

330 Business Opportunities

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WOULD YOU like to make several thousands of dollars in two- three months. Call me, Mitch 776-2699.

410 Items for Sale

COUCHES $40, Swivel Rocker $40, Recliner $65, Chair $65 or best offer. Bookcases, light fixtures, sweeper, luggage, kitchen items, 539-7791.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

NOW TAKING bids on two living room sets, dining room set, two stereo systems, bass guitar, washer and dryer and bedroom furniture. 776-0050. American General Finance.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

CLEARANCE CENTER at Faith Furniture. Used rocker recliner $120- sale $60, oak end table $70- sale $35, twin-size brass headboard $60- sale $30, blue table lamp $39- sale $18, accent chair $249- sale $95, Glider rocker $379- sale $145, oak single dresser $449- sale $158. Faith Furniture E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

FOR SALE: Drafting table and chair, "three dining chairs, two large Ren and Stimpy pillows. 537-2392.

GREAT APARTMENT furniture! Wood table and four chairs, padded seats, $25, wood European style desk $25, end tables $10. 776-8907, leave message.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Say cheese

JOHN BLAKER, photographer for Blaker Studio Royal, tells Socorro Ibarra, junior in business management, how to pose for her Royal Purple portrait Thursday evening in Union 209. Blaker, 74, has been taking pictures for the Royal Purple since 1947.

Fee issue boils down to cold, hard cash

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH
contributing writer

This is the last in a series of five articles.

Stacks of charts and graphs, which explain the reasoning behind the change to linear fees, matter little to most students.

The true test requires only a cursory glance at post-fee payment checkbook balances.

It was late in the game before Jeff Loetel, senior in physical science and Missouri resident, discovered how personally linear fees would affect him.

"My buddy told me how it was actually going to take place after he paid fees the first day," Loetel said. "I knew it was going to happen, but I thought everything after 12 hours was going to be a flat rate, and everything before 12 hours was going to be per credit hour."

The change was a shock for Loetel. As an out-of-state student, his tuition had amounted to $3,742 in spring 1996. In three short months, the tuition portion of his bill had increased to $4,505.

What do you do?

"You swallow the pill no matter how big it is," he said. "Tuition always increases. It never decreases. What are they going to say? 'Oops! We made a mistake. Here, we'll refund your money.'"

Although Loetel originally paid for 17 hours, he was forced to drop two hours because of the expense.

Dropping two hours saved Loetel $530 in tuition costs. Loetel said he plans to make up those hours by taking 18 hours in the spring when he will have time to budget for the increase.

"I thought I was going to have X amount of money after financial aid," he said. "At this point, it's like crying over spilt milk."

Although Minh Tran, sophomore in computer engineering, had scholarships, which covered the cost of his education, he still had reservations about the new system.

Tran said administration could have done a better job informing students of the new system. He suggested they could have mailed out information on linear fee payment.

Tran also had reservations about the effect the linear system would have on students' schedules.

"There are people who can't add another credit hour because they couldn't afford to buy books," he said.

Richard Gannon, freshman undecided, was originally taking 11 hours but dropped down to eight.

Gannon said linear fees played a role in his decision to drop a course.

"The old way I would have been more likely to stick out the class or add another class," he said.

Although Gannon paid $379 less with the new system, he said he still preferred the old system.

"For me, it's fine now," he said, "but the next couple semesters it won't be."

Coming from a community college background Jessica Bigger, junior in secondary education, was familiar with the linear fee payment system.

"It's better," she said. "It's more equal."

Although she liked the system, Bigger did not like the way students were informed of the change.

"I think they should have put out a schedule of fees last semester, like in the line schedule," she said. "People weren't really informed."

K-State flour mill reaps profit for graduates in grain science

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

K-State is the the only school that offers a bachelor of science degree in flour milling, feed milling and baking science in the same department.

Dale Eustace, professor of grain science, said although there are trade schools in other parts of the world, K-State is the only one offering four-year degrees with its own flour mill.

Nearly 200 undergraduate students study in Shellenberger Hall to learn about the processing of grains into food for people and animals.

Students are able to get hands-on experience in a commercial flour mill, pilot bakery, extrusion research center and a commercial feed manufacturing plant. They also have laboratories for dough testing, pasta making, grain grading and cereal chemistry.

The mill makes part of Shellenberger look like a factory. The air is filled with the operational hum of large equipment, called roller mills, that are connected by spouts.

Although it doesn't run every day, when in production the mill can make 240 to 300 100-pound bags of flour per day. The mill, built in 1951, will be replaced in 1998 and moved north of campus to Kimball Avenue.

The mill is used for teaching and research in many ways. Eustace said it is used to evaluate grains from around the globe. The mill produces flour for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383. Also, the mill will process wheat for companies working on secret projects.

Grain science graduates' starting salaries are among the highest for K-State, the average being $28,000 to $32,000. According to a 1995 Career and Employment Services report, it is the highest when compared to other starting salaries for College of Agriculture graduates. Job placement is also high.

"We get more calls than we have students to fill the positions," Fred Fairchild, associate professor of grain science, said.

Shawn Teagarden, junior in milling science and management, said he changed his major from agribusiness because of the job opportunities.

"I had multiple job offers, and it's because this is the only place to get a grain science degree," Troy Smith, a 1995 milling science and management graduate, said.

A grain science graduate has a variety of career opportunities.

"Jobs are not just in production, they are also in marketing, managing and supervising," Eustace said.

Other jobs entail research and product development, quality control, sales and purchasing.

"These provide good job security," Eustace said. "This is steady work with no layoffs unlike car plants. Every time you buy a hot dog or hamburger, there's a bun around it. People will miss a car payment before food."

A few of the employers for graduates are General Mills, Quaker Oats, Cargill, Ralston-Purina and Interstate Baking, Eustace said.

Many students take internships or summer jobs related to the grain science industry. Cory Lare, senior in milling science and management, interned for Gilroy Foods in California last summer and worked on a project to design a new onion mill that will produce seasonings.

"It gave me a good real-world experience," he said.

Currently, there are about 55 grain science graduate students who come from all over the world to study at K-State. Students have come from India, Japan, South America, China, Europe, Mexico, Africa and Asia, Eustace said.

"The grain science department is known in Mexico and around the world for the quality of professors, and because it's a unique school," said Conrado Campos, a graduate student in grain science and cereal chemistry from Mexico.

Twenty-five faculty with industry experience teach the three different areas of study. Fairchild said before coming to K-State, he worked for 30 years in the design, construction and operations of several grain processing facilities.

Smith said the college is small enough that students receive personal attention, which is a definite plus.

Baking science students learn the skills necessary to produce baked goods. The milling science and management curriculum teaches the processing of grains into human food.

Students can also minor in each of these areas. Eustace said students who major in grain science need to be strong in math and science areas.

"It is an interesting area, because people don't know much about it," Eustace said. "Students get scared the first few weeks until they learn the terminology."

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GamedayManhattan

Your guide to K-State football weekends in Manhattan

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1996 VOL. 1, NO. 3

The Big 12 RUNDOWN

(News & notes from the Conference)

• **COACH GLEN MASON** wasn't counting on much from senior quarterback Ben Rutz early this season because of a knee injury. Rutz recovered to play in the opener against Ball State, and he even threw a touchdown pass.

Starter Matt Johner did well, too, completing 14 of 20 passes for 147 yards, including a 32-yard touchdown pass in a 35-10 victory.

"Our quarterback position is very healthy," Mason said. "I'll make a decision based on who I think will give us the best chance to win. **Kansas (1-0, 0-0), 9 tonight, vs. Texas Christian**

• **COACH RICK NEUHEISEL** said this weekend's game is the type that make the season special.

"The nation's attention will be here in Boulder," he said. "This is the game that when we talk to recruits, we told them this is a good place to come."

Neuheisel said he knows much of the pre-game hype will be revisiting the last-second Hail Mary pass from Kordell Stewart to Michael Westbrook to beat the Wolverines two years ago.

Colorado (2-0, 0-0), 3:30 today, vs. Michigan

• **THIS SEASON'S INSTALLMENT** of the annual grudge match between Iowa State and Iowa will be a personal one for Cyclones coach Dan McCarney, who spent 19 years as a player and coach for the Hawkeyes.

"It's a lot of fun to be back and be a part of it," said McCarney, who missed the rivalry for five years as an assistant coach at Wisconsin until returning last season. "The people in Iowa take it very seriously."

Iowa State (0-1, 0-0), 3:30 today, vs. Iowa at Iowa

• **AGGIES COACH R.C. SLOCUM** is tired of waking up on Saturdays and not having a game to play. A&M hasn't played since its Aug. 24 loss to BYU in the Pigskin Classic.

"We're eager to play someone," Slocum said. "Three weeks without a game is something I've never done before. It's been very frustrating. I told people I'm going to come back as a basketball or baseball coach, so when you lose, you can come back right away."

Texas A&M (0-1; 0-0), 8 tonight, at Southwestern Louisiana

• **BAYLOR BEARS COACH CHUCK REEDY** said his staff is doing all it can to make sure freshman quarterback Odell James, one of the nation's hottest recruits last spring, is properly treating his injured knee.

"We've done about everything we can do," Reedy said. "We sent him to a guy in Dallas who is supposed to be one of the two or three best in the country. He concurred with the other opinions. Everyone says he needs to get strength up in the leg, and he won't have any recurring problems." **Baylor (1-0, 0-0), 2 today, vs. Louisville**

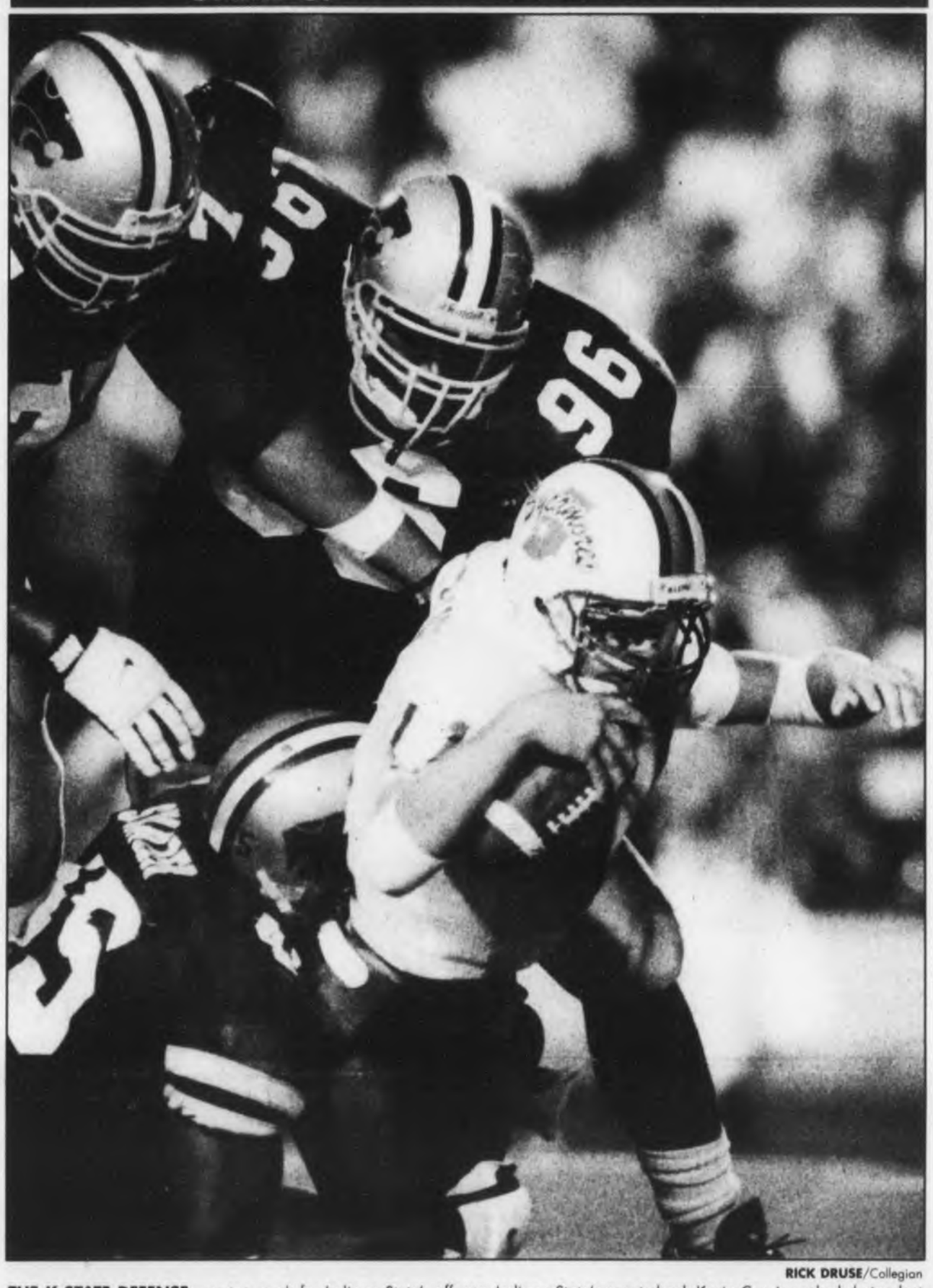
• **NOT GOING TO THE FOOTBALL GAME?** Need something to do after the football game? Check out the volleyball team in its first home action of the season. The Wildcats play at the KSU Invitational this weekend at Ahearn Field House.

The Cats began play yesterday against the University of Missouri-Kansas City and South Carolina.

They wrap up the Invitational today at noon against Eastern Michigan and at 7 p.m. against Boise State.

• **NEXT ISSUE: OCT. 5, 1996.**
Remember to pick up your copy of Gameday Manhattan with complete pregame features and coverage of the Nebraska vs. K-State football matchup. Dan Lewerenz profiles senior Nyle Wiren, K-State's starting defensive end from Wichita.

GAME 3. K-STATE VS. CINCINNATI



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

THE K-STATE DEFENSE was too much for Indiana State's offense. Indiana State's quarterback Kevin Cox is sacked during last Saturday's game.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Cats want attention this time around

story by Shana Newell

Forgive the K-State football team if it takes today's game against Cincinnati personally.

After all, it was K-State who crawled out of Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati last year with a 23-21 come-from-behind victory.

But Coach Bill Snyder said he doesn't take last year's loss personally.

"I know that they felt that they should have won the game," he said of the Bearcats. "I can't say that I disagree."

The Wildcats gave up a 67-yard scoring pass on the second play from scrimmage and then fell behind 14-0 while managing only two first downs in the first half last year.

But they clawed themselves out of a hole, led by quarterback Matt Miller. With 44 seconds remaining in the game, and down 21-17, the Wildcats regained possession of the ball at their own 41-yard line.

Miller scrambled for eight yards on the first play and five more on the second for a first down at the Cincinnati 46.

After an incomplete pass and a delay of game penalty and another incomplete pass, K-State faced third and 15 at its own 49-yard line.

Miller then connected with wide receiver Tyson Schwieger for a 20-yard pass and a first down at the Cincinnati 31-yard line. Another completed pass, this time to Mitch Running, gave the Cats nine more yards. With three seconds left and 22-yards to go until the end zone, Miller rolled left and threw to the right where Kevin Lockett caught the ball at the goal line and dove in as time ran out.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

RUNNING BACK Marlon Charles is forced out of bounds by Indiana State's Dre' Knox. A facemask penalty followed the play.

That touchdown pass gave the Cats the win and set the tone for an intensity level Saturday comparable to that of a K-State vs. Nebraska level.

"This is real personal," K-State defensive back Chris Canty said. "After the game last year, they said we weren't so good. I think after you beat someone you should get some respect. They didn't show us any respect."

Quarterback Brian Kavanagh agreed.

"After that game, I couldn't blame Cincinnati for being upset," he said. "They're going to come in here with all the confidence in the world."

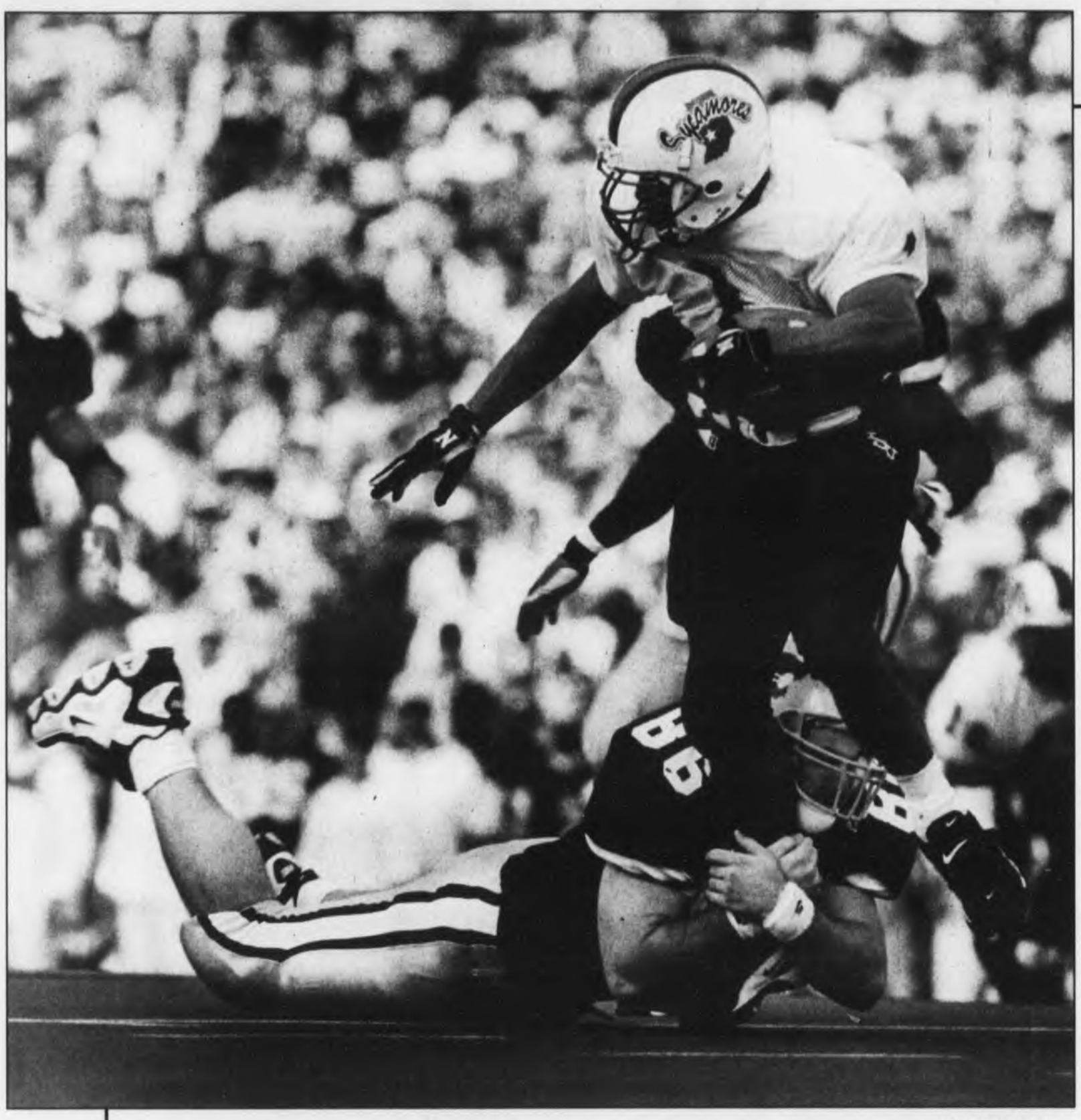
Snyder said that although Cincinnati started the season slowly with a 34-14 loss to Tulane, the Bearcats improved themselves for last week's game against Kentucky, a 24-3 victory. He said there was no reason to think they wouldn't be even more improved when they come to Manhattan.

"Defensively, I think they tackled better. They're more sound. I think there was improvement in terms of science. They made mental mistakes against Tulane," Snyder said.

Snyder even went so far to say the Bearcats are similar to Texas Tech in many ways. The quarterback position is just one of those ways.

"They can spread their offense out, causing your defense to spread out," he said. "And they're pretty good on special teams. They're good, good athletes."

Budweiser. KING OF BEERS.
Budweiser. KING OF BEERS.
Budweiser. KING OF BEERS.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

TIGHT END Justin Swift tackles Indiana State punt returner Larry Scally in last week's 59-3 rout of the Sycamores. Swift has two receptions for 39 yards this season. Last season, Swift was the back-up tight end behind Bobby Latiolais and Brian Lojka. This season Swift will share time with Jarrett Grosdidier at the position.

Despite KU ties, K-State tight end's allegiance lies with Cats

DAN LEWERENZ
staff writer

It's hard for Carol Swift not to be proud.

Her son, Justin Swift, a sophomore and the Wildcats' starting tight end, caught a pass in each of the season's first two games — double his total from his freshman season.

"I'm so glad to be a part of K-State," Carol Swift said.

But it's not because her son is the center of attention. On the contrary, it's his struggle in relative anonymity that makes watching him play that much more exciting.



Swift

"The tight end job is pretty low-key," she said. "He just really likes being part of the team and doing his part, whatever it takes."

And it can take a lot. Tight ends aren't on the field for every offensive snap like some other receivers, but they pay their dues in other ways. When Justin Swift isn't catching the ball, more likely than not he's blocking some hulking defensive lineman.

"It's almost like being on the offensive line," he said. "You make a catch every now and then, but a lot of the time you really aren't doing the things that get you recognized.

"That's fine, though," he quickly adds. "What's important is the team."

Justin Swift is the first to acknowledge his teammates can help make his job easier as well.

"It seems like the secondary is usually paying attention to Kevin (Lockett) and Jimmy (Dean), especially when there's a lot of open field. That means the tight end is more likely to be open."

It's not all about team for him. He feels the thrill of catching the ball as much as anyone else and has personal goals in addition to team goals.

But the team somehow manages to make its way to the forefront.

"Before I'm done, I'd like to get some kind of recognition from the Big 12, even just honorable mention," Justin Swift said. "But as long as the team is doing well, I am glad just to play my role."

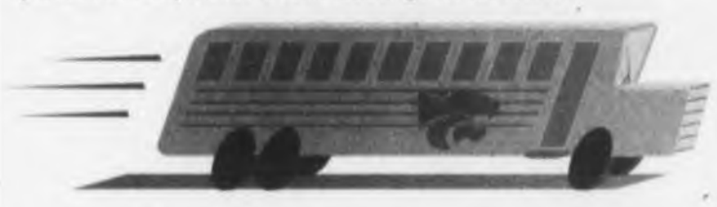
Considering his genealogy, recognition in the Big 12 should not be a problem. In fact, some Kansas fans might recognize his forefathers in their coaching staff.

But let there be no doubt where the Swift family allegiances lie on game day when the Cats and Jayhawks do battle. Carol Swift can speak to that.

"Everybody is going to be sitting on the K-State side."

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▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Women finish 1st; men take 2nd

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

If it had been a surprise party, K-State cross country coach Terry Drake would have been — surprised.

As it was, there was no surprise party, only a coming-out party for the more inexperienced members of the Wildcats' cross country teams as the women's team took first place and the men's side second last Saturday at Baker University's Wildcat Invitational.

> "I think we've seen that we've got three solid runners competing for the third or fourth spots on the team."
>
> • TERRY DRAKE
> CROSS COUNTRY COACH

Led by junior Anita Hallauer and freshman Kelly Andra, the Wildcat women had five runners finish in the top nine of the meet.

"Anita Hallauer was a big surprise," Drake said. "I think we've seen that we've got three solid runners competing for the third or fourth spots on the team."

Hallauer and Andra finished first and second respectively for the Cats, while senior Ann Golubski finished fourth, freshman Emily Diederich finished sixth and junior Lisa Kaul finished ninth.

"I was pleasantly surprised by Emily Diederich, considering that she's usually an 800-meter runner," Drake said. "I think that was definitely a positive. Lisa Kaul did rather well, especially when you consider it was only the second race in her career at K-State."

On the men's side, sophomores Zach Davies and Brent Stover led the pack, with Davies finishing third and Stover ninth. Sophomores Reid Bauersfeld and David Barland and senior Ryan Johnson also finished in the top 20.

Drake said while he was happy with the Cats' performance, he believes the team could do better.

"The men's side wasn't quite as good (as the women's)," Drake said. "I think maybe I would have liked to have seen them run a little faster."

But experience is the key, Drake said, and that was the purpose of the meet — to give the runners experience. He said he thinks it might have paid off with Davies, who ran a 15:44 time.

"Zach probably could have run a little faster, but he got a little behind late in the race," Drake said. "He needs to learn how to read the other runners. It was his inexperience."

The men's side also had its share of surprises. Drake said he hadn't expected Bauersfeld to run as well as he did.

"He'll be a good No. 7 runner," he said.

Also surprising Drake were Stover and Barland, two athletes who have been battling injuries. Stover dealt with a case of tendonitis over the summer, and Barland had a stress fracture.

"Barland had a nice, steady little race," Drake said. "It was surprising to see those two come in and run well."

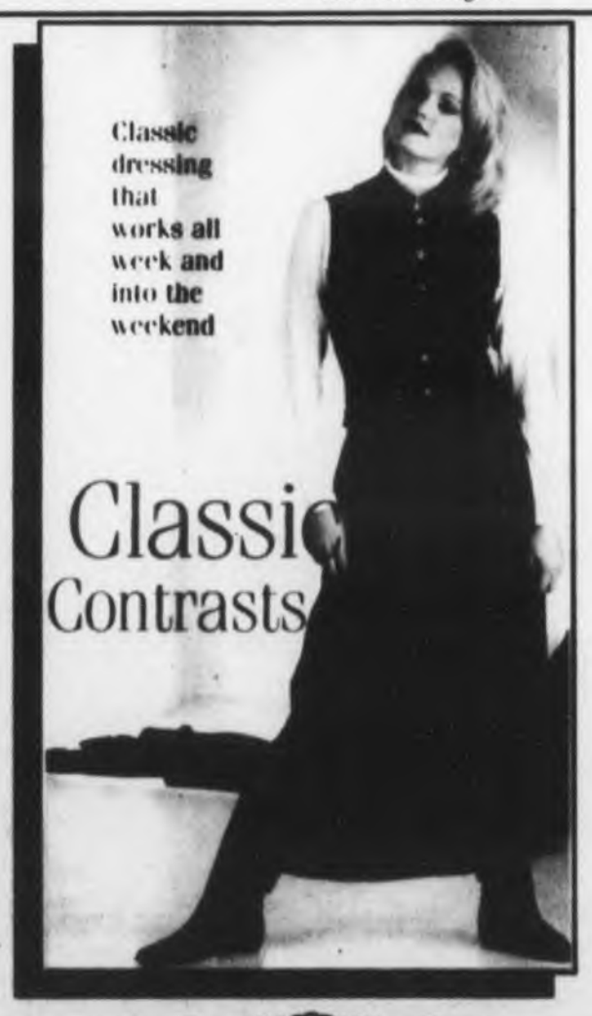
The Cats will compete today at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence.

Drake said with the exception of freshman Kathryn Wolfram, he expects to send his best runners.

"She's got a strained hamstring, and I'd like to be cautious with her," Drake said. "She's too good."

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Two sides of the same coin

▶ OFFENSE

Offense improves from poor beginning

Dan Lewerenz
staff writer

Things couldn't have been much worse for the K-State offense after the Wildcats' 21-14 victory over Texas Tech.

"It has to get better than this," senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh said.

"I played horrible, and we just made too many mistakes as a team. On the whole, the offense was off from the start," he said.

The numbers bore out Kavanagh's criticism — Kavanagh was just 12 of 29 passing, the Cats finished with minus 12 yards rushing, and the game-winning touchdown was scored by the defense when safety Mario Smith recovered an errant snap in the end zone.

The Red Raiders dominated every statistical category except the one that really counted — the score.

"It's got to get better," Kavanagh said. "We're not going to win if we keep playing like this — there were just too many mistakes. We're going to go back and look at the film, break it down, and this won't happen again."

It did get better.

The Wildcat offense rolled over Indiana State last weekend, accumulating 565 yards on the way to a 59-3 win.

The running game, bolstered by the breakthrough performance of sophomore tailback Marlon Charles (195 yards on 33 carries) put up 268 yards, and Kavanagh and reserve Jonathan Beasley, a true freshman playing in his first collegiate game, added 297 yards in the air.

"They're too big. They're too strong. They're too fast," Indiana State coach Dennis Raetz said of the Cats. "We could play them from now until Christmas, and we still wouldn't beat them."

K-State coach Bill Snyder agreed with Raetz's analysis.

"We're just a more physical football team, so whether we really made that kind of improvement — I think we did. It's hard to say for sure," Snyder said.

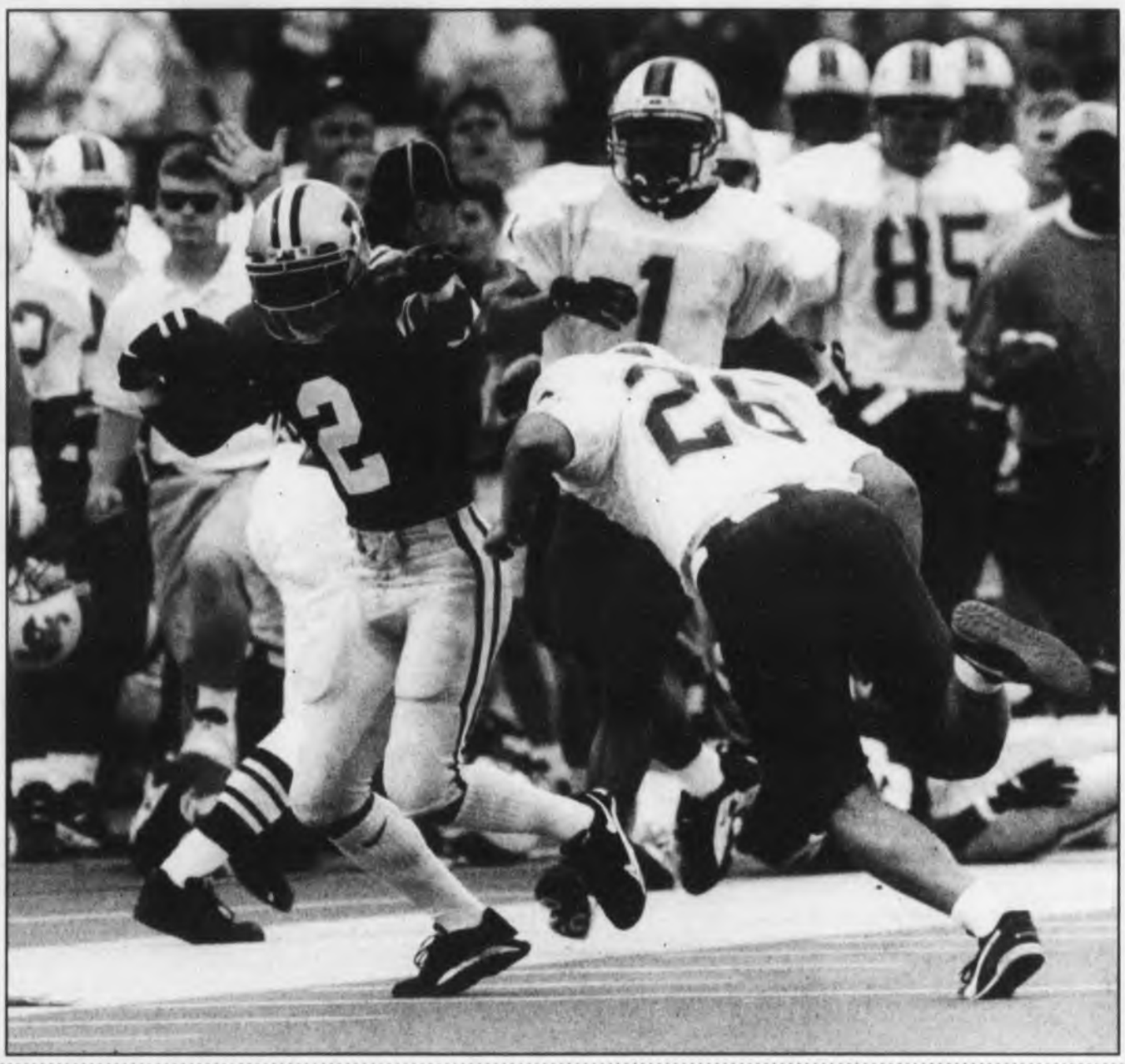
As a team, the Wildcats were undeniably better. But the real difference was in individual performances.

Charles' 195 yards was the fourth-best performance in school history, and wide receiver Kevin Lockett caught seven passes for 140 yards. Kavanagh completed 19 of 22 passes.

Three Cats recorded significant firsts, with Beasley throwing his first touchdown pass to Troy Hackney, giving Hackney his first career reception and his first touchdown. Tight end Jarrett Grosdidier also caught his first two collegiate passes, each for a touchdown.

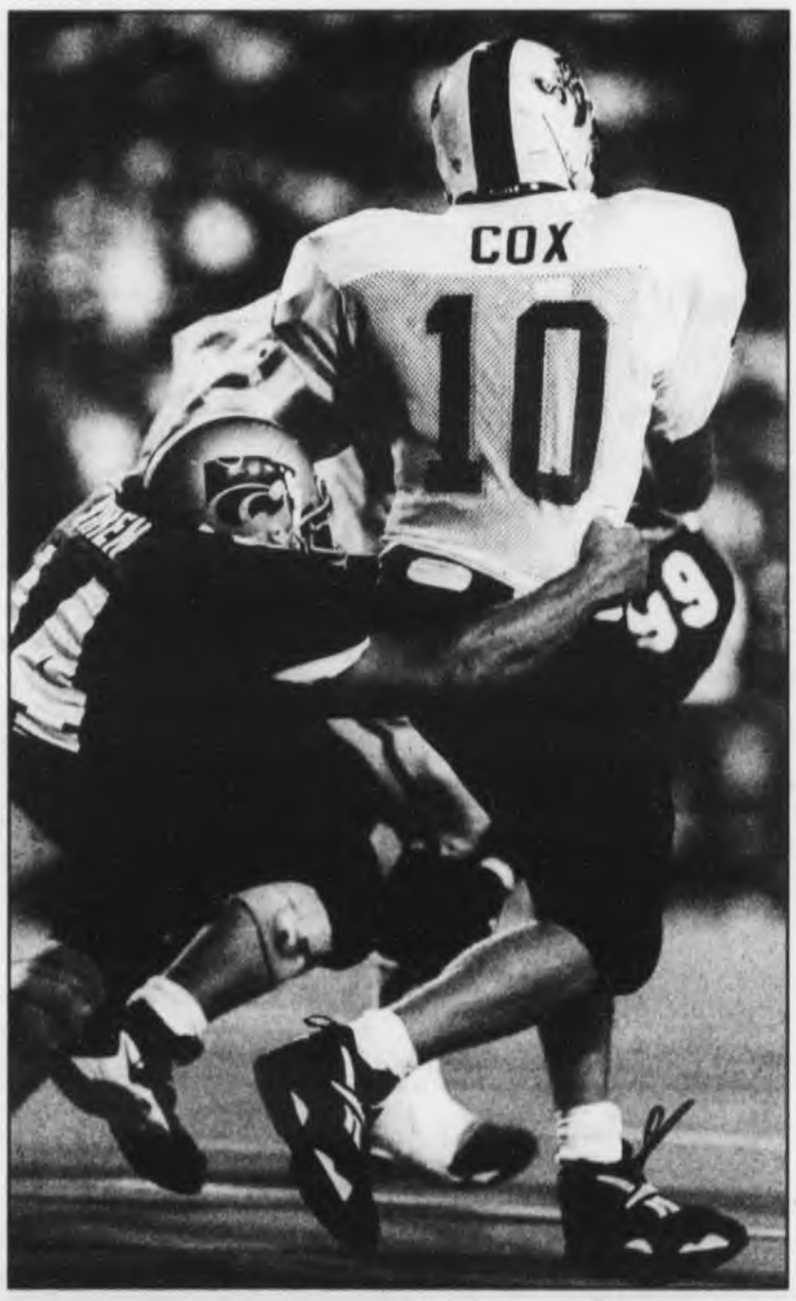
This bodes well for fans beyond the 1996 season. Beasley looks to be Kavanagh's replacement next year, and Charles will have two more seasons.

"Jonathan did all right," Snyder said. "It was unfortunate that Jonathan couldn't do all the things we'd like to see him do. After he threw that long touchdown pass, it would not have been appropriate to let him throw passes a lot."



CHRIS CANTY dances down the sideline trying to stay inbounds during last Saturday's game against Indiana State. Canty doubles as an offensive and defensive player for K-State.

DARREN WHITLEY Collegian



NYLE WIREN brings down Indiana State's quarterback Kevin Cox during last Saturday's game.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

▶ DEFENSE

Cats' defensive power increases in preparation for each opponent

Shana Newell
sports editor

Against Texas Tech, the K-State defense allowed 27 first downs on 103 plays. One week later, it held the Indiana State offense to only nine first downs on 52 plays.

What happened?

It's hard to say. Indiana State didn't really give K-State the competition it needed to test its defense.

"A lot of the things we needed to make some improvement on, there was no opportunity to see if we did," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Even so, there were some bright spots.

Indiana State's longest rush came courtesy of backup quarterback Matt Gajewski, a 15-yard scramble after a play-action fake was read perfectly by the K-State defense.

Although tailback Tracey Pendleton led the Sycamores in carries with 11, he netted only 21 yards, averaging less than two yards per carry.

Most of the Sycamores' yardage came via the passing game. Indiana State's quarterbacks combined for 112 yards passing, but there were seven different receivers in the boxscore following the game. Only flanker Courtland Tubbs had multiple receptions with two, a 13-yarder and another for five yards.

K-State's secondary held the Sycamores to eight completed passes in 21 attempts.

Both had 14 opportunities to convert on third down. While K-State's offense had 10 conversions, Indiana State saw one.

On its first drive of the second quarter, facing third and eight at its own 22-yard line, quarterback Kevin Cox connected with Micah Reid on a screen play. The completion resulted in an 11-yard play and a first down.

But two plays later, Chris Canty would intercept another Cox pass. K-State would score on its next possession, increasing its lead to 38-0.

Perhaps the most important statistic by the Wildcats' defense was the one that most people knew immediately following the game, the final score. K-State's defense held Indiana State to only three points, a 22-yard field goal by Nate Davis late in the fourth quarter.

K-State knew it needed to continue working on improving itself, especially with Cincinnati coming to KSU Stadium.

"We didn't get tested in some areas," Snyder said following the Indiana State game. "We need to work on communicating some things on defense. We didn't really get to see how well we defended on different plays, like draws, options, the scramble and the bootleg."

But in other ways, the defense did get tested. Second- and third-stringers like Casey and Shelby Wehrman, Derek King, Lance Grace and Bill Molitor received some playing time.

"Derek King stuck out most in my mind," Snyder said. "He made some really nice plays."

With first and goal at K-State's six-yard line, Sycamore running back Sha' Caldwell received the handoff, but was stopped by King for no gain. On second and goal, King broke up a pass from Gajewski to fullback Mike Barwick, forcing third and goal. Barwick tried to gain yardage again, this time on the ground.

With an assist from Grace, King brought down Barwick for a 1-yard gain. The Sycamores settled for a field goal.

Did the defense improve on its mistakes from the week before? Maybe not, but Snyder said he thinks it got better.

"I thought our two's and some of our three's did very good," he said. "There were definitely some bright spots."

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WILDCAT FLASHBACK

Cats chop apart Sycamore attempts

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

It could have been Arkansas State. But because of scheduling conflicts, it remained Indiana State. The Sycamores were overpowered.

Because Indiana State was a Division I-AA school, K-State coach Bill Snyder tried to have the game switched to prevent the Wildcats from failing to qualify for a bowl game because of the I-AA game.

> "I think Kansas State is a better football team than we are. Period. They're better than we are, and they'll beat us if we play them 10 more times."
>
> • DENNIS RAETZ
> INDIANA STATE COACH

Snyder didn't succeed, and Sycamore coach Dennis Raetz brought his team to Manhattan to struggle through a 59-3 loss. Things could have been worse — it could have been a shutout. Indiana State scored its only points of the game on a field goal allowed by mostly a second- and third-string defense.

"I think Kansas State is a better football team than we are. Period. They've got stronger players. They've got faster players. They've got more players," he said. "They're better than we are, and they'll beat us if we play them 10 more times."

The Wildcats were led offensively by running back Marlon Charles, who rushed for 195 yards on 33 carries, scoring three touchdowns. His yardage was the fourth-best rushing total by a Wildcat running back in school history.

K-State began its scoring on a 15-yard touchdown run by fullback Brian Goolsby midway into the first quarter.

True freshman place-kicker Jamie Rheem scored his first-ever field goal as a Wildcat to put the Cats ahead 10-0.

After the K-State defense forced the Sycamores to punt, the Cats took over at the 36-yard line, and quarterback Brian Kavanagh connected with wide receiver Kevin Lockett in the end zone for a 36-yard touchdown pass and a 17-0 lead.

Midway through the third quarter, Snyder began shuffling his second- and third-string players onto the field as fast as he could shuffle a deck of cards. They impressed everyone, including Snyder.

"I thought our twos and some of our threes did very good tonight. There were definitely some bright spots," Snyder said.

Topping the list of relievers was true freshman quarterback Jonathan Beasley. The highly touted recruit saw his first action as a Wildcat against the Sycamores.

Beasley relieved Kavanagh in the third quarter, leading K-State on two scoring drives.

The second drive was highlighted by a 57-yard touchdown pass to back-up receiver Troy Hackney.

"Jonathan put that ball in the only place he could to get it to me," Hackney said. "It was thrown perfectly."



MARLON CHARLES wrenches through the defense of Indiana State during Saturday's win at KSU Stadium.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

WILDCAT OFFENSE

WR	83	Kevin Lockett
	88	Brian Jackson
LT	75	Todd Weiner
	78	Jeremy Martin
LG	79	Ross Greenwood
	60	Mike Munson
C	64	Jason Johnson
	73	Toosavili Ulutu
RG	74	Kendyl Jacox
	68	Brian O'Neil
RT	76	Ryan Young
	70	Ian Moses
TE	82	Jarrett Grosdidier
	86	Justin Swift
QB	12	Brian Kavanagh
	18	Jonathan Beasley
RB	20	Mike Lawrence
	33	Marlon Charles
FB	30	Brian Goolsby
	27	Matt Gangwish
WR	22	Jimmy Dean
	25	Andre Anderson

WILDCAT DEFENSE

DE	44	Nyle Wiren
	53	Mike Bush
DT	99	Andrew Timmons
	77	Damion McIntosh
DT	98	Jerome Evans
	96	Lance Grace
DE	45	Thad Swazer
	49	Darren Howard
LB	50	Travis Ochs
	46	Joe Bob Clements
LB	8	DeShawn Fogle
	41	Turelle Williams
LB	42	Mark Simoneau
	32	Derek King
CB	2	Chris Canty
	29	Demetric Denmark
FS	4	Mario Smith
	14	Lin Dotson
SS	7	Clyde Johnson
	9	Monty Spiller
CB	17	Lamar Chapman
	34	Adrian Beard

WILDCAT SPECIAL TEAMS

PK	15	Jamie Rheem
	38	Chad Romano
P	16	James Garcia
	38	Chad Romano
PR	2	Chris Canty
	20	Mike Lawrence
KOR	20	Mike Lawrence
	25	Andre Anderson
	22	Jimmy Dean
DS	62	Brandon Knowles
	66	Chris Hess

BEARCATS OFFENSE

WR	18	Anthony Ladd
	84	Cornelius Bonner
LT	67	Jason Fabini
	76	Chris Bell
LG	68	Rob Robinson
	70	Jason Lisek
C	61	Joel Dolinski
	75	Brian Uhl
RG	66	Ken Biggs
	59	Esaul Viramontes
RT	78	Pierre Brilliant
	79	Don Scheithe
TE	88	Josh Anderson
	44	Shannon Scarbrough
QB	4	Chad Plummer
	16	Brent Petrus
RB	20	Orlando Smith
	33	Robert Cooper
FB	36	Landon Smith
	38	Daryl Royal
WR	2	Robert Tate
	25	James Scott

BEARCATS DEFENSE

DE	91	Darrius Felder
	92	Percy Evans
DT	99	John Kobalka
	55	Fred Ward
DT	95	Derrick Ransom
	90	Deron Savage
DE	93	David Jackson
	53	Terry Grooms
OLB	48	Hassan Champion
	51	Jerry Ulysee
MLB	45	Phillip Curry
	41	Rob Lucas
OLB	3	Brad Jackson
	08	Ray Brunt-Harrison
CB	6	Jermaine Trent
	19	Don McKnight
FS	9	Chris Hewitt
	46	Gerard Brayboy
SS	7	Sam Garnes
	23	Don Simpson
CB	21	Artrell Hawkins
	31	Jerry Howell

BEARCATS SPECIAL TEAMS

PK	12	Eric Richards
P	10	Steve Smith
H	10	Steve Smith
LS	52	Steve Chayra
PR	2	Robert Tate
	84	Cornelius Bonner
KOR	2	Robert Tate
	9	Chris Hewitt

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(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 15

Asbury stays at K-State



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian
MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH Tom Asbury speaks to reporters Friday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. Asbury announced he would not be leaving K-State.

▪ Men's basketball coach withdraws from consideration.

DAN LEWERENZ
staff writer

No more waiting for word from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. No more calling friends in the San Francisco Bay Area. No more speculation about who will be the interim head coach.

Men's basketball coach Tom Asbury will remain at K-State.

"He's staying," President Jon Wefald said Friday afternoon. "Tom loves it here at K-State, and he'll be here for a long time."

Asbury confirmed Wefald's statement at a late-afternoon press conference, saying he withdrew his name from consideration before waiting to hear if he would be offered the job.

"I spent the majority of yesterday analyzing the situation and all the particulars," Asbury said. "Got back to the hotel about midnight, got up at 4, got on a plane at 6, landed in Denver about 8:30 this morning, and called the University of California and withdrew from consideration.

"I did not wait to be offered the job in the event that it was to be offered, and I have no feel for that," he said.

"Obviously, I was one of the top candidates, but where is of little relevance."

Asbury, who met with University of California-Berkeley officials Thursday, was one of three finalists to interview for the head coaching job at Cal. Eastern Michigan head coach Ben Braun accepted the position Sunday morning; head coach Sherm Dillard of Indiana State also interviewed at Cal earlier in the week.

Sources at Cal say Braun was well received by both administrators and players. Some players, though, were not as impressed with Asbury.

"By the way Asbury was talking, you would have thought he

• See **ASBURY** Page 8

▶ SPORTS

Basketball enthusiasts share mixed opinions about coach

TARA WRAY
staff writer

The uncertainty regarding whether Tom Asbury would remain K-State men's head basketball coach has been settled.

He's staying, and some fans could not be happier.

"He is a good coach, and I think we should give him more support," said Doug Smith, senior in secondary education.

Despite signing a six-year contract with K-State during the summer, Asbury interviewed for the head coaching position at California last week.

Some fans were not sold on the idea of Asbury staying as head coach at K-State.

"I think if Tom wants to go back to California, that's his choice," Judy Ahrens, Manhattan resident, said. "Personally, he hasn't made that great of an impression on me."

In his two-year reign at K-State, Asbury has coached the Wildcats to a 29-27 record and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Despite yielding a mark barely more than .500, some fans were glad to hear he was staying.

"He puts Dana Altman to shame," Zach Mosier, senior in animal science, said. "I'm glad he's back."

Student wins local pageant, advances

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

After Overland Park native Tara Dawn Holland was named Miss America on Saturday night, the excitement level at the 40th annual Miss Manhattan/K-State Scholarship Pageant rose a little bit Sunday.

Deana Teske, senior in broadcast journalism and public relations, was crowned Miss Manhattan/K-State and will represent the area at the annual Miss Kansas Pageant in June.

However, this is nothing new for Teske, who has competed in the pageant twice before. Teske even competed last year in the Miss Kansas Pageant with the newly crowned Miss America.

After winning the Miss Kansas City title two years ago and Miss Topeka last year, Teske still wasn't sure about her chances in this pageant.

"You can never tell," Teske said. "You can't guess what the judges are thinking. You can't get wrapped up in the whole competition thing."

Teske has been involved with the Miss America program for four years and has won three local pageants out of the 23 in Kansas.

"It feels great," she said. "I have tried this so many times. Each year, it got a little bit better, and this is the final goal. I'm looking forward to representing the people of Manhattan and K-State."

> "Each year, it got a little bit better, and this is the final goal. I'm looking forward to representing the people of Manhattan and K-State."
>
> • **DEANA TESKE**
> SENIOR IN BROADCAST JOURNALISM AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

Teske impressed the judges and won the personal-interview section of the competition, which was worth 40 percent of competitors' scores.

Pageant contestants also competed in three other categories. The swimsuit portion was first and was worth 15 percent, followed by the talent section, which was worth 30 percent. The final section was the eveningwear competition, which was worth 15 percent.

In addition, contestants were required to choose a critical issue in the community to be aware of and to

• See **QUEEN** Page 8



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
DEANA TESKE is crowned as 1997 Miss Manhattan/K-State. She is having the crown placed on her by last year's Miss Manhattan/K-State, Alicia Shaneyfelt.

Funds being raised to construct new K-State feed mill

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

Funds are being raised to build a new K-State feed mill.

With an estimated cost of $5 million, the mill is being funded by private support from individuals and companies within the grain science industry. It should open in the fall of 1998 north of campus on Kimball Avenue.

The new mill will replace one of the animal science mills on the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues and the feed mill in Shellenberger Hall.

"We are working closely with the industry to make this project reality, and they have responded very well," said Betty Johnson, development officer for the College of Agriculture. "There have been no state or federal dollars given."

Industry support is strong because K-State is the only school in the world to have a four-year curriculum in feed science and management, Fred Fairchild, associate professor of grain science, said.

"K-State is well-known for milling and animal science, and I think it's only appropriate to have a world-class milling facility," said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

> "We are working closely with the industry to make this project reality and they have responded very well.
>
> • **BETTY JOHNSON**
> DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

The new mill is being built because the existing mills are about 50 years old and in need of renovation, Johnson said.

Fairchild said plans are indefinite for these mills.

"The new mill will provide world-class teaching, research and testing facilities with production capabilities to serve the animal science farms," Fairchild said.

It will also allow students more hands-on experience for running and managing a mill, he said.

The Foundation Center has actively been raising money for the past four months. In October, a contractor will be chosen. Design and cost will be finalized in December.

All funds should be raised by May, when K-State faculty and administrators will meet with the industry at the American Feed Industry Association Convention and Show in St. Louis. At this time, they will celebrate with a ground-breaking ceremony and donor recognition.

The new mill will be home to the American Feed Industry Association/Kansas State University Feed Manufacturing Hall of Fame. This will contain plaques and memorabilia from those elected to the hall of fame that have made a contribution to the industry, Fairchild said.

The hall of fame, housed in Shellenberger Hall, was established a year ago with the idea that it would be incorporated into the new facility.

The mill will also have a 60-seat classroom in which short courses and feed-related classes will be taught.

The mill will be significantly bigger than the current mills, Fairchild said. Two new features will be multiple lines of feed-processing equipment and a small production lab for batching and testing small batches of feed.

"It will be a very attractive building with concrete and masonry construction," Fairchild said.

Donor names are not being released at this time, and the facility has not been named.

▶ MISS AMERICA

Miss Kansas fulfills dream, wins national pageant

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, received a new title and fulfilled a childhood dream when she was crowned Miss America on Saturday night.

"They asked me to share my feelings with you, and I don't know that I really have any right now, because I'm just kind of numb," Holland said.

Holland, 23, a 1994 music education graduate of Florida State University, is a graduate student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She hopes to teach music.

Miss Greater Kansas City, Marilyn Hetzel, graduate student in secondary education, said Holland deserves the honor because of determination.

"She will represent the state of Kansas very well to all the young women striving for a higher education," Hetzel said.



Holland

In 1989, the Miss America Pageant started requiring contestants to have a platform on which they spoke. This was added to change the pageant from a beauty to scholarship pageant.

During her reign as Miss America, Holland will speak at illiteracy-prevention appearances, traveling more than 20,000 miles a month.

She said existing programs reach less than 5 percent of the illiterate population.

The public also liked Holland. The 75-year-old pageant included audience opinion for the first time in history.

Viewers could call 900 numbers to cast their favorite among the 10 semifinalists. The final decision was made by the seven pageant judges.

Holland, of Overland Park, tried three times to capture the Miss Florida title before winning her first try as Miss Kansas.

Holland is the third Miss Kansas to win the crown.

The Miss America Organization makes more than $29 million in scholarship grants at the local, state and national levels. Past Miss Americas have earned more than $250,000.

Miss Oregon, Patricia Leines, was second runner-up; Miss Alabama, Alison McCreary, was third runner-up; and Miss Missouri, Kimberly Massaro, was fourth runner-up.

How safe is it?

	1995*	1996*
Total accidents	370	356
Injury accidents	241	207
Number of people injured	370	356
Traffic citations	4,324	3,220
DUIs	37	36
Fatalities	0	5

*Statistics represent the first six months of each year.

Source: Riley County Police Department DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Increase in careless driving raises concerns

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Karen McCulloh started to cross the intersection of Amherst Avenue and Seth Child Road when a cement truck ran a red light.

"It could have just creamed me," she said.

McCulloh, a county commissioner, is concerned about driving safety.

There were five traffic-related fatalities in the first six months of 1996, compared to none in the first six months of 1995, said Lt. Gary Grubbs, who coordinates traffic activities for the Riley County Police Department.

However, Grubbs said, the number of accidents, injuries, DUIs and traffic violations was lower in the first six months of 1996 than it was in the first six months of 1995.

He said the No. 1 cause of the fatalities is inattention.

"It's people not paying attention to their driving and other people's driving. What I mean by that is defensive driving," he said.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said the increase in fatalities has changed the way he prosecutes traffic cases.

"We're not making any kind of deals with speeding in construction zones and so on. And we're talking with the police department about more enforcement," Kennedy said.

Grubbs said the RCPD is always planning how to interact with drivers.

It already uses selective enforcement in areas where accidents have increased, and it will emphasize this more.

• See **DRIVING** Page 8



1996 FEI World Championship

Schedule of events
MONDAY

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	World championship trail open for inspection by riders and Chef d'Equipe
	Registration of WC volunteers — Weidemann Hall, CH
4 p.m.	Aggieville street party (teams, WC volunteers and friends)

CH = championship headquarters

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **BOMBING TRIAL.** Attorneys for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols are accusing federal prosecutors of punishing the defense by withholding important statements from witnesses.

Conspicuous among the missing statements, attorneys said, was grand jury testimony by Lori Fortier, who reportedly told how co-defendant Timothy McVeigh arranged cans of soup on the kitchen floor to show how barrels of explosives could be arranged to create a bomb of mass destruction. Attorney Reid Neureiter accused prosecutors in a letter of punishing Nichols because of recalcitrance by McVeigh's attorneys.

• **SURGERY PLANNED FOR POPE.** The Vatican announced Saturday that John Paul II was suffering from an inflamed appendix and would have surgery later this year. The 76-year-old pope's condition is not urgent, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls, said. John Paul will go ahead next week with a hectic four-day trip to France.

• **QUICKER HIV TEST.** A 10-minute test accurately shows whether a person has HIV, much quicker than the standard four hours, and researchers hope it will help get more people who test positive into counseling.

Faster test results would lead to almost immediate counseling for patients found to have HIV, the AIDS-causing virus. Typically, many patients who get tested never return to learn their test results, let alone get counseling.

• **SHAKUR DEAD FROM GUNSHOT WOUNDS.** Tupac Shakur ended his short, violent life a victim of the gangsta rap culture he glorified in his lyrics, after once bragging that his brushes with death would never catch up to him.

After undergoing two surgeries and losing his right lung, Shakur died Friday of wounds he suffered a week ago in a drive-by shooting after a Las Vegas boxing match. He was 25. The death of one of the most successful and notorious rappers prompted many in the industry to question their fascination with violence.

CITY STATE

• **RAPE ON INTERSTATE 35.** A man was charged in the sexual assault of a woman on Interstate 35. James Patrick Allred, 32, of Kansas City, Kan., a paroled sex offender, appeared Friday in Johnson County District Court and was being held in the county jail on $200,000 bond.

Allred is accused of driving alongside another vehicle on I-35 in lunch-hour traffic Monday and signalling its driver, a 39-year-old woman, that there was something wrong with her car. The woman pulled over and got out. She was choked, thrown to the ground and sexually attacked.

• **PARENTS SLAIN IN GODDARD.** An 8-year-old girl awoke to find her parents shot to death Friday morning and ran to a neighbor's house to call 911.

Sedgwick County authorities were not releasing the names of the victims late Friday night. But neighbors, co-workers and relatives told The Wichita Eagle the couple were Douglas and Elizabeth Brittain, both 35. The couple also had a 6-year-old boy and a 4-year-old girl. No arrests had been made late Friday, and sheriff's officials refused to speculate about a motive.

SPORTS

• **ORIOLES SET NEW HOME-RUN RECORD.** The Baltimore Orioles set baseball's season home-run record Sunday with three homers in the first three innings in Detroit, including Mark Parent's record breaking shot in the third. The homers give the Orioles 241 this season, one more than the total of the 1961 New York Yankees.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

At 2:33 a.m. Keith Kravens, Haymaker Hall, reported motorcycles had been damaged in lot A-13. One motorcycle was reported to have received $100 in damage. Another was reported to have received $840 in damage.

At 10:18 a.m. Daran John Chaput was found in unlawful possession of alcohol at Bramlage Coliseum.

At 11:30 a.m. Christopher Dierks was warned of unlawful possession of alcohol at Bramlage Coliseum.

At 12:08 p.m. Iffy Amara Obiorah was arrested for disorderly conduct at Bramlage Coliseum.

At 1 p.m. Courtney R. Clutter was found in unlawful possession of alcohol at Bramlage Coliseum.

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

At 1:55 a.m. the staff of Haymaker Hall reported an extremely drunk male was causing problems on the fifth floor. Upon further investigation, it was found to be a battery.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

At 9:32 a.m. Bert B. Wright, 1207 E. 26th St., Hutchinson, struck pedestrian Tammy D. Ray, 1115 S B, Herington, at the McDonald's at 815 N. Third St. The victim was transported to Mercy Health Center because of injuries.

At 8:35 p.m. Marcus E. Miles, 608 Yuma St., was arrested for criminal trespass at Pyramid Pizza, 1130 Moro St. Bond was set at $300.

At 11:06 p.m. Chad William Jepson, 630 Moore Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession at Aggie Lounge, 712 N. 12th St.

At 11:35 p.m. Sergio I. Contrerassalman, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcohol in public and possession of a hard container at the 1100 block of Moro Street.

At 11:36 p.m. Manhattan Christian College, 601 N. 14th St., reported damage to carpet. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

At 12:44 a.m. Christopher M. Abbott, 1711 N. Lark, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license at Lucky BrewGrille, 710 N. Manhattan Ave.

At 12:45 a.m. Christopher J. Nord, 717 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI at the 2600 block of Kimball.

At 1 a.m. Aaron C. Carpenter, 922 Gardenway, Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful discharge of a weapon within city limits.

At 1:52 a.m. Francisco Rea, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI at Bombers, 1120 Moro St. Bond was set at $500.

At 3:45 a.m. a burglary report was filed at Vic/Audio Junction, 307 Fort Riley Blvd. A CD player, amplifier and miscellaneous speakers were reported stolen. Loss was estimated at $4,464. Damage to the front window was estimated at $200.

At 3:49 a.m. Peter D. Glamser, 1414 Legore Lane, was filed a juvenile-detention report for attempting to flee and elude and curfew violation at Sixth and Moro streets. He was released to his roommate, Long Mai.

WEATHER FORECAST

Later today

Increasing clouds tonight with lows in the low 50s. Eastern wind from 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday

60-percent chance of showers. Highs around 70 with lows in the mid-50s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Levely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0730
city/gov – 532-0730
opinion – 532-0731
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306.

• **The All-University Career Fair** is from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

• **The Community Service Program international teams** are now accepting applications from students' interested in serving in a foreign country this summer.

• **The State Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2002. There will be an officers meeting prior to the general meeting.

• **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.

• **BGLS** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday. Call 395-2256 for location.

• **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.

• **The Opportunity Fair** is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Grand Ballroom. Come explore opportunities for volunteer service, internships and cooperative education experiences to enhance your community through public service.

• **KSU Block & Bridle** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for a picnic at City Park.

• **The Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 7 p.m. today in McCain 213.

• **There is an intramural swim meet** Tuesday in the Natatorium. The warm-ups begin at 7:30 p.m. at 7:45 p.m. there is a mandatory meeting, and at 8 p.m. the meet begins.

• **Help an international student** with spoken English, and learn first-hand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the conversational English program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or e-mail (aaubert@ksu.edu).

A World Of Opportunity!



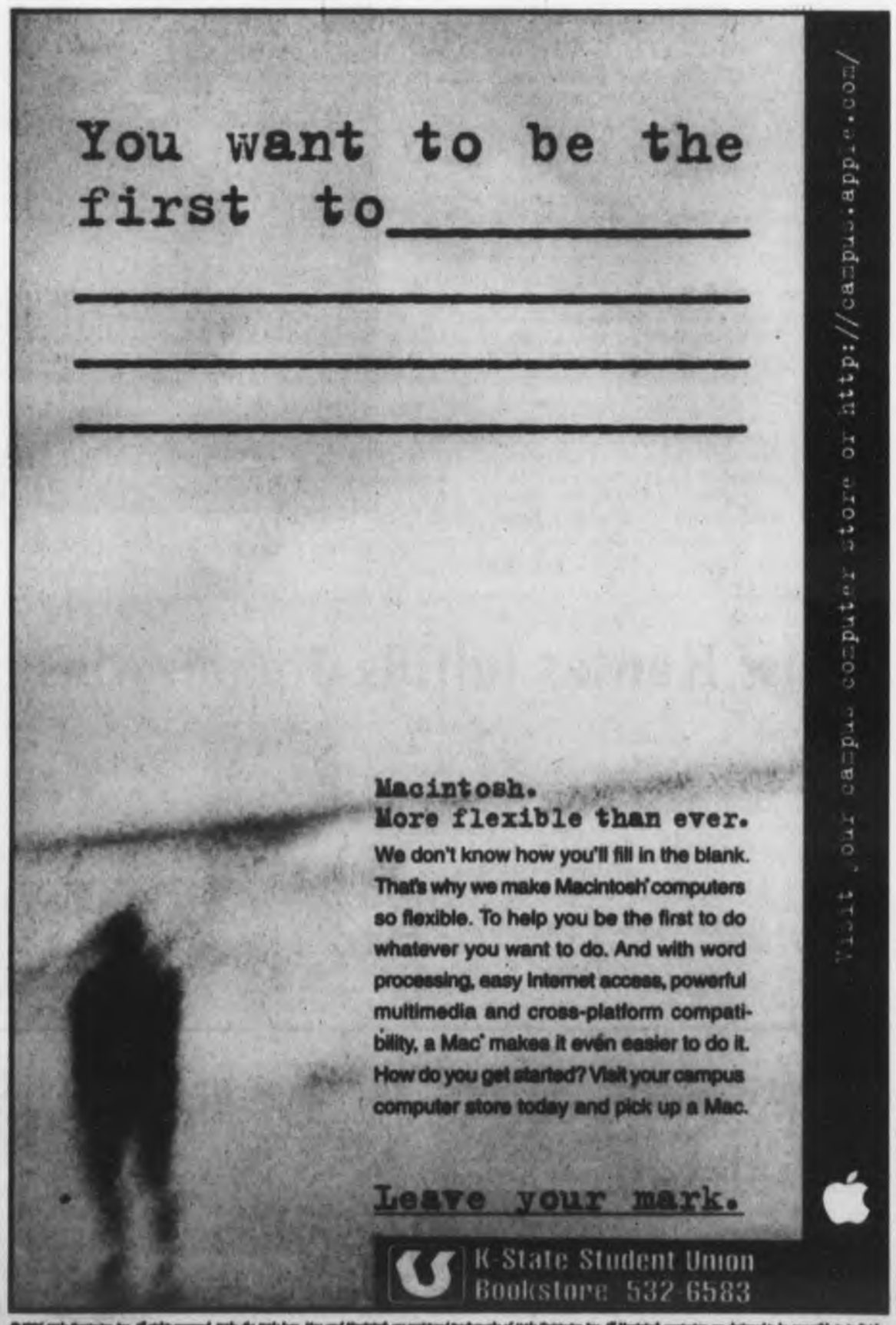
Peace Corps Is Coming To KSU!

INFORMATION TABLE
Sept. 18-19, 8:30 am - 4 pm
Kansas State Union

FILM PRESENTATION
"Completely Alive"
Sept. 19, 4:30 pm
K-State Union, Rm. 209

PEACE CORPS:
The Rewards Are Endless!
800/424-8580 Ext: 248

35th ANNIVERSARY PEACE CORPS





Band Day

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Collegian

Book names K-State among top-100 buys

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• See **BOOK** Page 8

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On Earth, if the bacteria are placed in a petri dish with a magnet, the bacteria will, after a period of days, align themselves to that magnet and move toward it.

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"The fundamental question is 'How does this work?" he said.

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The space shuttle docking with MIR is the fourth of nine planned missions from 1995 to 1998.

New director appointed to Center for the Arts

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The Manhattan Center for the Arts has changed leadership for the first time in its short history.

Terrie McCants, who had been coordinating the Center's capital-funds campaign since last March, was appointed executive director Thursday.

The Center's board of directors voted Wednesday after a review and interview process, but the announcement was not made until Thursday.

McCants, who has lived in Manhattan for two years, said she has no plans for changes at the Center except to continue to consolidate the various organizations that function under the umbrella of the Center.

On July 1, the Manhattan Arts Center, the Manhattan Civic Theatre and the Manhattan Arts Council were combined into the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

"The merged organizations allow us to be more comprehensive with what what we offer the community," McCants said. "It's important we reach the community with our classes, theater, pottery and arts shows."

McCants said she wants the Center to collaborate more with other local arts agencies.

"It's important to enhance K-State's own programming by providing outlets for local and regional talent," she said. "Partnerships are important."

McCants is assuming the role created by John Biggs, who founded the Center and is credited with the July 1 merger.

"You cannot be compared to someone who has created and fostered a community program," McCants said. "It's extremely difficult to fill someone's shoes."

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September Nail Special
Full set of nails $35 (reg. $45)
Sculptured, tips, or fiberglass fills $18 (reg. $22)
Manicures $10 (reg. $12)
Pedicures $ 20 (reg. 22)
Exp. Date: 9-31-96
SYSTÈME BIOLAGE
Store Hours: Mon., Fri., Sat 9-5
Tues. - Thurs. 9-8
REDKEN

Union Program Council
accepting applications for
Vice-President for Membership
Basic Responsibilities Include:
•Coordinate with the President the Volunteer Recognition Banquet.
•Coordinate social activities to facilitate interaction among UPC program areas.
•Advise chairpersons in recognizing their committee members.
•Develop programs in recognition and appreciation of UPC membership.
Qualifications:
•Strong commitment to Union Program Council.
•Enthusiastic and willing to work well with others.
•Good communication skills.
Applications and position descriptions available in UPC office, 3rd floor, K-State Student Union. For more information, call 532-6571.
Deadline for applications
Thursday, September 19.

Hey Seniors!
Win Free Chiefs Tickets.
Stop by G.I.F.T in Free Speech Zone
Tuesday, Sept. 17
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
G.I.F.T.
Sponsored by Western Auto

Golden Key National Honor Society
Thank You to our Service Organizations
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Habitat For Humanity
Ronald McDonald Houses
Golden Key Week Sept. 16-20
Union Lawn
Mission Statement:
THE KSU CHAPTER OF GOLDEN KEY EXISTS TO RECOGNIZE ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, ENRICH THE COLLEGIATE EXPERIENCE OF OUR MEMBERS AND POSITIVELY IMPACT OUR COMMUNITY.


Power Macintosh 7200
PowerPC 601/120 MHz/16MB RAM
1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display

Power Macintosh 5400
PowerPC 603e/120 MHz/16MB RAM
1.6GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display
Visit your campus computer store for the best deals on a Mac.
K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583
Free one-year Apple warranty.
Offer expires October 11, 1996. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest, which will be included in the repayment schedule. For example, the month of May 1996 had an interest rate of 12.15% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.93%. A monthly payment of $50.23 for the Power Mac 7200/120 system is an estimate based on a total loan amount of $2,925.53, which includes a sample purchase price of $2,707 and a 6% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Prime Rate as reported on the 5th business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 3.9%. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes deferment of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. ©1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, AppleCare, LaserWriter, Mac, Macintosh, Performa, PowerBook, Power Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks, and of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerPC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom.



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McCants, who has lived in Manhattan for two years, said she has no plans for changes at the Center except to continue to consolidate the various organizations that function under the umbrella of the Center.

On July 1, the Manhattan Arts Center, the Manhattan Civic Theatre and the Manhattan Arts Council were combined into the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

"The merged organizations allow us to be more comprehensive with what what we offer the community," McCants said. "It's important we reach the community with our classes, theater, pottery and arts shows."

McCants said she wants the Center to collaborate more with other local arts agencies.

"It's important to enhance K-State's own programming by providing outlets for local and regional talent," she said. "Partnerships are important."

McCants is assuming the role created by John Biggs, who founded the Center and is credited with the July 1 merger.

"You cannot be compared to someone who has created and fostered a community program," McCants said. "It's extremely difficult to fill someone's shoes."

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Career Fair can make getting a job easier

The collegiate experience is known to provide students many opportunities in both social and academic areas.

On Tuesday, K-State students, from freshmen to seniors of all curricula, have the chance to develop their skills in both these areas at the annual All-University Career Fair.

WHY WE CARE

The All-University Career Fair is a valuable chance for all K-State students to job hunt, find out about internships and network.

The fair provides a student the basic opportunities of searching for a job or an internship.

Instead of spending hours on the Internet scanning companies' histories, a student can walk from table to table and speak to a representative personally.

To have such an extensive group of possible employers present at one time and place gives the average student an advantage, something that is necessary in today's flooded, competitive job market.

On the social side, the fair gives students the chance to develop social and professional speaking skills.

By honing conversational skills early, one can impress possible employers in future interviews.

Additionally, even if some employers might not be interested in a person's skills, they might know someone from a different vocation who would be.

In today's world, networking is everything.

For every representative who is at the fair, there may be three companies that person knows of who could offer employment.

Finally, it offers the chance to dress up and look professional.

Image is important, and formal clothing tends to lend the wearer a more professional frame of mind than jeans and a T-shirt.

Besides the Career Fair, there is the option of applying to volunteer at the Opportunity Fair, which in and of itself serves a dual purpose by developing skills while building a résumé.

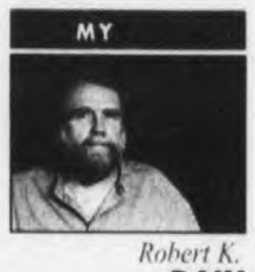
This year, take some time to attend the Career Fair.

It will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, so everyone has time between classes to scout out the professional marketplace.

Work on those résumés, run to the copiers for duplicates and press those clothes: the opportunity at hand may prove to be that of a lifetime.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera L. Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Teaching democracy in Slovenia brings language, attendance problems



MY

Robert K. **DALY**

The answer to the first question of "How was it teaching in a war zone?" was easy. The second question — "What were the students like?" — takes a bit more time and explanation.

In my five months of teaching in Ljubljana, Slovenia, the northwest tip of the former Yugoslavia, my only battle was getting on overcrowded buses and fighting for beers at student pubs.

While Ljubljana, the capital, is only 60 miles from Zagreb in Croatia, the Slovenian involvement in the Yugoslavian war lasted only 12 days in 1991. The country has been peaceful since.

As a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Ljubljana's Department of Journalism, I had 100 second-level students. That meant reading, correcting and editing 100 news stories, features, opinion pieces or columns a week.

That demand ate up almost all the weekends and a few of the other days, but it gave me a great insight into students. A bonus of teaching, of course, is how much you learn from students.

I was given carte blanche on what and how to teach, but was requested to speak on investigative reporting. This is the only area my students did not write on because of their inexperience with freedom of the press and my lack of time to work with so many of them.

Overall, the students were much more comfortable and better at writing features and opinion pieces because, as with most eastern or central Europeans, they had not had the exposure or history of our rough and tumble reporting, especially in political and governmental reporting, the main reason for newspapers' existence.

The same problem of explaining the rights American reporters have in access to governmental files, people and meetings was an issue I never successfully sold or explained to reporters and students while on a sabbatical in the Czech Republic and Slovakia two years ago.

In writing news and other reporting assignments, the Slovene students, compared with K-State students, were much more shy in getting information, much more willing to be one-sided and were much more willing to slip in or just add their opinion (very similar to sports writers here who mostly talk about themselves rather than the event).

I knew going in I would not be able to turn out aggressive American-type reporters or be able to have them rummaging through reports or government documents to get public affairs stories, so I focused on the basics of gathering news, interviewing techniques and writing news as done in this country.

I taught in English with only a few stabs at using Slovene, which always resulted in guffaws to outright roars. The students wrote in English.

Most students were polyglots with English their second, third or fourth language. Depending on where they lived in Slovenia, most students were fluent in Italian, Hungarian, Serbo-Croatian or German. Other languages they knew included Russian, French, Polish, Spanish, and a surprising number knew Latin.

After reading thousands of pages of their writing, I came to the conclusion that 80 to 90 percent of my Slovene students used English better, with more care and understanding and versatility than students at K-State. Their vocabulary was quite extensive and impressive.

Of course, their writing was not without problems, but most had to do with our overly abundant usage of idioms (I used "You bet!" and was greeted with confused looks); the perplexing use of the indefinite articles, or when an article is not used; the mind-bashing spelling rules or the mind-numbing nine pronunciations of the "ough" sound (cough, ought, tough, thorough, through, drought, etc.)

I did not spend most of my time correcting spelling, misused words or bad syntax as I do here, but in doing clean-up work in expressing ideas. Because Slovene has seven cases, it doesn't use prepositions as English does, so their writing often had odd, poor or no prepositions when needed. That was easy to fix.

I was consistently impressed with the students' willingness to learn and use correct English. They wanted to learn American English, not the English they had learned for at least eight years starting in grammar schools. If I corrected an error on a paper, rarely did it ever appear on another paper; they are serious students.

I don't want to paint the Slovene students as saints. One annoying habit they have is to maybe or maybe not attend weekly lectures or labs. Attendance after the first few lectures fell. This annoyed me because I had spent eight to 10 hours getting my lectures organized for students not familiar with our system, rights or laws.

The way I remedied this was to continue to give the main lecture to 50 or 60 students but in the labs, where they knew they were to get a must-do assignment, recap the important stuff.

Information for K-State faculty: Our colleagues at Ljubljana and Maribor universities work incredibly hard. They must produce books and articles in English. They have two or three classes, often with a hundred or more students. They are also considered intellectual property by the federal government, so they spend a lot of time on committee work, writing or drafting laws and policies and other governmental work. Their loads are heavy. But compared to our salaries at K-State — notoriously low — they enjoy better remunerations.

Robert K. Daly is an associate professor of journalism and mass communications. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Ljubljana, Slovenia, from January to June 1996. You can reach him by e-mail at (rkdaly@ksu.edu).

Learning to be Paranoid



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Damn it! Someone out there is a knuckle-dragging, Spam-molesting thief.

Thursday morning I turned on my car and wasn't greeted by the sound of Shanda and Arwin welcoming me to the Edge.

I thought, "Whoa, it's awfully quiet." I reached down to turn up the stereo and my hand went into the dash.

Some butt-sniffing, beet-feeler stole the stereo out of my car.

I drive a piece of crap on wheels.

My 1985 blue Ford Mustang is a hunk of manure and I know it. Being a college student, I don't expect to have nice things. The only luxury I had in my pathetic life was a Kenwood stereo and speakers.

You don't understand; I had an emotional bond with this piece of electronics.

This stereo was a gift to me from a friend, a close friend, an intimate friend. This stereo was originally bought for the 1978 BMW I had in Germany. Many a morning, while hauling ass down the autobahn, this stereo and I grooved to techno-tunes and were brainwashed by the Armed Forces Network news.

And now it is gone, the victim of a senseless crime.

What frightens me is some grit-eating freak was wandering around Manhattan in the middle of the night looking into cars for something to steal. You would have never known my car with K-mart seat covers had a decent stereo hiding inside without really hunting around.

I locked my car around 11:45 p.m. Wednesday night and left the window down about three inches. I came back out at 5:55 a.m. Thursday morning, and the stereo was gone.

Whoever stole the little black box of wires reached their bony little arm through the window, opened the door and pulled out the stereo. The squirrel-licking bandit also crawled into the hatchback via the backseat and tore the speakers out. The scab-picking, shoe-sniffer locked the door again on the way out.

You would think it would be really quiet in a car without a stereo. It's not. You notice every squeak, squeal and moan the car makes. You talk to yourself out loud. You hum the small bits of songs you can remember.

Riding in a car without music is like solitary confinement on wheels. You gaze with envy at the drivers around you all bobbing their heads along with the music in their cars.

I can't make it. If I don't have my daily dose of DB92, I will go insane.

I NEED MUSIC. Hell, I would settle for talk radio — even AM.

As close as I am to lunacy, I will recover. I'll buy a new stereo. But I hate this feeling. I'm afraid. This time it was just my stereo. What if someone broke into my apartment? What if I get mugged?

The cliché "I never thought it would happen to me. Stuff like that only happens to other people," echoes in my head. I don't think about crime much. Those people who buy security systems always struck me as paranoid fools.



MY

Mary Renee **SMITH**

When I lived at home with my parents, we never locked the front door. I don't even think anyone had a key to the front door. We lived on a main street in town and never worried about being robbed.

When I moved out to my own house, I lived in the country. Everyone I knew left the keys in the ignition of the car and the front door wide open.

I am not naive. I don't walk through parking lots or alleys alone at night. I don't give out my credit card number over the telephone. I don't take money out of the ATM and then scream, "I've got a hundred dollars, come and get me."

I just didn't expect someone to search out my car and steal something from it. Those people who buy car alarms, they expect that. Those folks who carry Mace, they expect to be mugged. I don't want to live like that.

So now I will lock my doors and roll my windows all the way up. I will be more careful to guard my belongings from all the do-do heads of the world, and from all those people who missed the day in kindergarten when we learned you don't take things that don't belong to you.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can reach her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Kassebaum's Landon Lecture

Editor,

I was dismayed to see that, in your coverage of the Landon Lecture by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., on Sept. 9, you omitted any reference to the two questions about the Employment Non-Discrimination Act that were put to Kassebaum. These questions and the Senator's answers were timely and important: ENDA was defeated by one vote, 50-49, the day after Kassebaum's lecture.

Because I asked the first of the two questions, I can tell you my primary objective was to educate the public about ENDA, the Senator's position, and the status of gays, lesbians and bisexuals in many workplaces in Manhattan, Kansas and America.

Quite simply, people can be — and are — fired for their sexual orientation, even if such action is based solely on rumor or suspicion. One can even be fired — and such cases have occurred — for hiring someone who is suspected of being gay or lesbian. Surely these issues are more newsworthy than the gossipy references to the Senator's possible marriage plans.

I find it especially deplorable that the Collegian gave space to Fred Phelps and his pitiful attempts to gain attention — as far as I can tell, most people these days have the good sense to ignore Phelps — and chose to ignore these vital issues that affect the lives of many of your readers.

My goal in asking Kassebaum about her opposition to ENDA was not to change her mind but rather to educate and inform the public.

I'm sorry that your reporter, Russell Fortmeyer, and your editors apparently do not to share these objectives.

Robert Clark
Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Society adviser

Climatology at K-State

Editor,

We are pleased that the fine work of Mary Knapp, the K-State climatologist, was highlighted in the Collegian article Sept. 5. She is responsible for the Weather Data Library within the Department of Communications of the Division of Cooperative Extension and NOT in a Department of Climatology (as suggested by the Collegian article). Two of the important functions of the Weather Data Library, research support and data archiving, were appropriately mentioned.

However, in the absence of a Department of Climatology on this university campus — and most others — it is worth mentioning where a student at K-State can go for general education courses dealing with the weather and/or climatology. Environmental Geography I emphasizes the atmosphere and hydrosphere and serves as a prerequisite for Introduction to Climatology. These two geography courses provide a good scientific springboard to more advanced courses available throughout the University.

John Harrington Jr.
professor of geography
Douglas Goodin
assistant professor of geography

Show your purple pride

Editor,

Last weekend I had the opportunity to attend two great football games, the K-State Wildcats and the Kansas City Chiefs. Both teams left with terrific wins and the fans left filled with pride at their team's accomplishments.

I noticed several comparisons between the fans of both teams. Most noticeable was the strong support for the teams both inside and outside the stadium. It was evident the fans love their teams. However, there were also some distinctions that can be defined.

As you walk into Arrowhead Stadium, the sea of red is breathtaking. At once you realize you are in hostile territory, and the Chiefs are ones to reckon with.

With most stadium-goers wearing the bright red known to the Chiefs, an awesome feeling of team spirit overwhelms the opposing team. Furthermore on every defensive down, the roar of the crowd overtakes the stadium. Everyone joins in chorus, chanting, yelling and cheering. Fans continue this spirit throughout the game.

The fans fill KSU Stadium in a plethora of white and purple. Our stadium rocks for the first quarter and on every first down. The possibility of having a stadium full of purple intimidating the opposing fans and team inspires me to write to you, the fans of the K-State Wildcats!

Purple is the color of royalty. How majestic it would be for the Bearcats and all future opponents to enter our stadium and tremble at the sight and sound of us.

Imagine the roar of our chants penetrating their helmets causing them to stop in wondrous awe of our power. As Wildcat fans, let's make it our goal to fill the stadium with a sea of purple, and at the same time show our spirit to the team by cheering and chanting on every defensive down. Go Cats!

Larry Bunce
graduate student

Fraternity should apologize

Editor,

I am writing in response to Corri Blick's defense of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. First, I would like to defend Suzie Solenberger's response to her treatment by the Lambda Chis.

Having worked as a pizza-delivery driver two summers ago, I know the potential dangers of the job. It is risky when you are carrying food and a bag of cash walking up to a house you've never been to delivering to people you've never met. Often the areas are poorly lit or people don't have their porch lights on, which the Lambda Chis didn't.

The risk to women delivery drivers is much worse than for men, when you consider they might be sexually assaulted or raped. So when a man and his buddies made threatening comments to Solenberger while she's standing on a dark porch, I think she had good reason to be frightened.

Now, when the police arrive at the fraternity, does the guilty party come forward and apologize? Nope. Do their fraternity brothers apologize for them? Nope. Instead, nobody knows anything.

If the members of this fraternity were such outstanding gentlemen, why hasn't anyone apologized for what happened? Instead of getting the guilty party to come forward, they protect him and cover it up.

If the Lambda Chis had some character, they would apologize to Solenberger.

Paul Oberlin
junior in computer engineering

kansas state collegian
K-STATELIFE
EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1996 PAGE 5

"You're in the wrong place if you want to be a fundamentalist Jew. My family moved here 30 years ago, and it's difficult to go down to Dillons and get kosher meat. It's difficult to be an Orthodox Jew, if not impossible."

NATHAN CLARENBURG
GRADUATE STUDENT IN COMPUTER AND INFORMATIONAL SCIENCES



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

BETTI WEISS, left, and Steve Galitzer discuss notes before the Rosh Hashanah service. Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, is spent in solemn prayer and leads into Yom Kippur, the day of atonement

ROSH HASHANAH

the Jewish new year

Jewish students, faculty appreciate fellowship found in Manhattan area

STORY BY DAN LEWERENZ

Rosh Hashanah is more than the beginning of a new year. It is a time of reflection for people of the Jewish faith — a chance to think about the mistakes of the past year and take steps to prevent them from happening again.

At K-State, where Jewish students and faculty are few and far between, simply arriving on campus can be a new opportunity.

"You're in the wrong place if you want to be a fundamentalist Jew," said Nathan Clarenburg, graduate student in computer and informational sciences. "My family moved here 30 years ago, and it's difficult to go down to Dillons and get kosher meat. It's difficult to go out to restaurants because they don't keep the milk separate from the meat. It's difficult to be an Orthodox Jew, if not impossible."

But Clarenburg and other Jewish students appreciate the community Manhattan has and the fellowship it offers.

"We kind of knew that KU had a larger group, but I didn't even know K-State had a Jewish group," Wendy Asner, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

"We met some of the other Jewish students last week, and that was relieving," Sara Emeson, freshman in architectural engineering, said. "I didn't know when I came here whether there would be other Jewish people or not."

That's why coming together for holidays like Rosh Hashanah, celebrated last Friday and Saturday, and Yom Kippur, next Sunday and Monday, is that much more important in a city like Manhattan.

Manhattan's synagogue, at 1509 Wreath Ave., serves about 40 regular members from Manhattan and surrounding communities. Jan Galitzer, past president of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation Board, said K-State students and faculty always make up a sizable number of participants.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

A TABLE of freshly prepared traditional food is part of the dinner for the new year. The two leftmost dishes are Israeli salads. There is also a potato salad and a red pepper dish (top center). To the right is the traditional apples and honey.

Jewish holidays

Rosh Hashanah, the first day of the Jewish new year, is spent in solemn prayer and begins the Ten Days of Penitence.

Yom Kippur, also known as the Day of Atonement, is a day of fasting and praying for forgiveness of this past year's sins.

Sukkoth, or the Feast of Tabernacles, is the fall harvest festival. Meals are traditionally eaten in a sukkah, a booth with a thatch roof, to recall the shelters of the Jews when they wandered in the wilderness.

Source: the Concise Columbia Encyclopedia

Others come in from out of town because many neighboring communities don't have a synagogue.

"We almost always have Jewish cadets every year," the Rev. Jim Cox, chaplain of St. John's Military School in Salina, said. "And we commit ourselves that they'll be able to attend at least the holy day services, and try to get them here for Fridays so they can keep in touch with their faith."

Galitzer said one of the toughest tasks is convincing newcomers, who often come from larger Jewish communities, the congregation stays active without a rabbi.

"We do everything ourselves, and sometimes that's hard for people to understand," Galitzer said. "But that makes us closer as a family. It's like when we offered the prayer for the new baby, it's all our baby. It makes us closer, and we don't need a rabbi to be a congregation."

Asner, who comes from a Conservative congregation in Overland Park, said she doesn't mind the difference.

"This is more reformed than what I'm used to back home," Asner said. "But it's nice to know this kind of community is here. I'm glad I found out about it."

Asner and the rest of Manhattan's Jewish congregation will spend the next week, the holy time between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, in reflection. But one thing they can be grateful for is the chance to express their faith in Manhattan.

"Having the opportunity to be a Jew here — it is an opportunity," Clarenburg said.

"All this talk about America and freedom of speech, freedom of religion, all that is is the opportunity to be free. And in Manhattan, we do have that opportunity, and that's great," he said.



SHEL EDELMAN, left, and Jan Galitzer find passages in the scroll that will be read during the Rosh Hashanah service.

RICK DRUSE
Collegian



WENDY ASNER, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine (left), and Sara Emeson, freshman in architectural engineering try the traditional Moroccan food. The meal includes baked salmon (left back), couscous, a rice-like food (right back), Moroccan salsa sauce and seasoned potatoes.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1996

Cats earn respect with 35-0 bashing



■ K-State's defense shuts down Cincinnati offense. No last-second heroics this year.

TODD STEWART
sports writer

One year after barely escaping Cincinnati with a 23-21 victory, K-State had something to prove.

"It was a personal thing for us," defensive end Nyle Wiren said.

The Wildcats got their point across in a 35-0 thumping of the Bearcats Saturday at KSU Stadium.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the score did not surprise him, even after it took last-play heroics for wide receiver Kevin Lockett to pull out the win last year.

"I was not surprised. I wouldn't have been surprised if we lost the game," Snyder said. "Whatever it takes to get it done."

Saturday, what it took was a running attack and defense.

The Cats rushed for 257 yards on the game, led by Marlon Charles' 106 yards and two touchdowns.

In fact, it was the rushing attack that did all the scoring in the game.

Running back Mike Lawrence's 2-yard touchdown run in the first quarter started the Cats' scoring and four short touchdown runs by Charles, Lawrence again, fullback Brian Goolsby and Charles again, capped off the Cat scoring drives.

But it was the defense Snyder said made the difference in the game.

"If you're good on defense, we have basically a chance everyday," Snyder said.

He said one play in particular may have helped set the tone for the defense.

On a 2nd-and-8 play from the Bearcats' 28-yard line, late in the first quarter, linebacker DeShawn Fogle was sent on a blitz up the middle and knocked Bearcat quarterback Chad Plummer out of the game until the start of the second quarter.

"We had a blitz on and I just didn't get blocked," Fogle said. "I just hit him as hard as I can."

But the mood was set.

Cornerback Chris Canty said much of the defense's success can be attributed to the secondary and shutting down Cincinnati receivers Anthony Ladd and Robert Tate.

"We just wanted to come out and set the tone and I think we did that," Canty said. "Emphasis all week was on stopping Tate and Ladd. The secondary came out and had a great game."

Canty also came out and lent a helping hand to the offense.

Late in the first quarter Canty switched to offense and caught the first reception of his career. The 22-yard reception gave the Cats a first down and Canty a memory he said he would not soon forget.

"I think I'll remember that for a long time. Until the second one," Canty said.

That play was one of the last that Canty's secondary teammate, Mario Smith, would see. When the Cats were forced to punt in the final minute of the first half, Smith would be ejected for a personal-foul, elbow-to-the-head of a Bearcat player.

Smith said it was a retaliation from a unseen clip on the punt coverage.

"It was a cheap shot," Smith said. "I just wanted to apologize to the fans, my team and the coaches. I know that's a big mistake."

Snyder said it won't happen again.

"He's perfectly willing to accept responsibility for it and has," Snyder said. "I can assure you it won't happen again."

K-State, 3-0, will travel to Rice on Saturday for its first road game of the season, and Snyder said not to be fooled by the Cincinnati score, because the Cats still have many things to work on.

"I think we've continued to make improvements," Snyder said. "But there's always something you're going to have to correct."

K-STATE-CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0
K-STATE	14	0	14	7	35

	C	K
FIRST DOWNS	11	21
RUSHES-YARDS	37-129	52-264
PASSING YARDS	58	117
RETURN YARDS	0	11
COMP-ATT-INT	8-23-1	11-23-0
SACKED/YARDS LOST	4/-20	1/-6
PUNTS/YARDS	7/249	4/168
FUMBLES/LOST	0/0	0/0
PENALTIES/YARDS	8/57	9/84
TIME OF POSSESSION	27:49	32:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — **UC**, ROYAL 11-58, SMITH L. 8-23, SMITH O. 4-16, PLUMMER 12-26; **KSU**, CHARLES 19-106, LAWRENCE 12-74, KAVANAGH 7-22, DEAN 1-37, BEASLEY 7-12, GOOLSBY 6-13.

PASSING — **UC**, PLUMMER 7-22, PETRUS 1-1; **KSU**, KAVANAGH 8-19, BEASLEY 3-4.

RECEIVING — **UC**, TATE 2-15, ANDERSON 2-6, RADER 1-14, LADD 1-11; **KSU**, LOCKETT 3-26, GROSDIDIER 1-23, CANTY 1-22, ANDERSON 3-19, HACKNEY 1-14, DEAN 1-8, LAWRENCE 1-5.

ATTENDANCE: 43,111.

MARK SIMONEAU, Nyle Wiren and DeShawn Fogle put a crushing-stop to Cincinnati's Orlando Smith during Saturday's game at KSU Stadium.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 FOOTBALL TEAMS

1. Nebraska	**1-0**	tie Auburn	3-0
2. Tennessee	2-0	15. Southern Cal	2-1
3. Florida St.	1-0	**16. K-STATE**	**3-0**
4. Florida	2-0	17. Arizona St.	2-0
5. Penn St.	3-0	18. Virginia Tech	2-0
6. Texas	**2-0**	19. Iowa	2-0
7. Ohio St.	1-0	20. Virginia	2-0
8. Michigan	2-0	21. LSU	1-0
9. Notre Dame	2-0	**22. Kansas**	**2-0**
10. Miami	3-0	23. Syracuse	0-1
11. North Carolina	2-0	24. Washington	1-1
12. Colorado	**2-1**	25. Oregon	3-0
13. Alabama	3-0		

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Wolverines win battle in Lawrence; men finish 4th; women finish 2nd

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

It might have been Kansas' Jayhawk Invitational, but Michigan dominated. Trailing the Wolverines was K-State's cross country team.

The Wildcats' men's team finished fourth-overall with 92 points while the women's side finished second with 54 points.

Led by Cristy Swartz, the women's team showed the potential it has to be a contender for the NCAA National Championships in November.

The women's course, normally a five-kilometer trek, was actually shorter than usual because of construction. Kansas will be the host of the National Championships in two years. The shorter course resulted in faster times for the runners, but even so, Coach Terry Drake said personal records were still set.

"You would add about 30 seconds to their times to make up for the course being shorter," he said.

Swartz finished first overall with a time of 17:03, eight seconds faster than the second-place runner. Her personal best before the race was 18:30. Add the 30 seconds to Swartz's Saturday time, and she topped her personal best by nearly a minute.

"I was as surprised as everybody else," Swartz said. "But I'm excited. I guess I have a big year ahead of me."

Samantha McNamara also had a good race for the Wildcats and finished only a couple of seconds out of fourth place. Together with Swartz, Drake said he expects both runners to be all-Americans at the end of the season.

Swartz said she agreed.

"We should go to nationals this year," she said. "I'm kind of excited."

What impressed Drake the most about the women's team was its determination.

"The girls showed strength. They're a determined group and they want to do well and do well badly," he said.

On the men's side, Drake wasn't as excited.

"This was a perfect example of the dynamics of our team," he said. "If a couple of the guys don't have a good race, the team doesn't place well."

Zach Davies and Chris May, both expected to be leading runners on the men's team, had bad races Saturday. May is recovering from a bout of food poisoning from last week.

"It shows our glaring weakness," Drake said. "We just don't have any depth."

But there were bright spots on the men's team.

Ryan Clive-Smith and Paul Birnbaum each had excellent races, Drake said. Clive-Smith's time of 24:57 wasn't a personal best but Drake said it was definitely the best Clive-Smith has run at this point in the season.

"They ran great," Drake said of Clive-Smith and Birnbaum. "They ran with a good group of runners."

Also impressing Drake was Brent Stover who finished 28th overall, but was K-State's fourth-top runner.

"He picked up the slack. He's supposed to be our sixth guy, and he finished 28th," Drake said.

"If Davies and May had ran better, we would have been in good shape."

Jayhawk Invitational Results

This is how K-State fared in the cross country invitational that was held in Lawrence on Saturday.

Women's Team	*second overall*	*time*
Cristy Swartz	first	17:03
Samantha McNamara	fifth	17:24
Anita Hallauer	14th	17:52
Ashlie Kinton	15th	18:02
Lisa Kaul	20th	18:20
Ann Galubski	21st	18:21
Emily Dederich	26th	18:23

Men's Team	*fourth overall*	*time*
Ryan Clive-Smith	fourth	24:57
Paul Birnbaum	seventh	25:09
David Dominguez	19th	25:44
Brent Stover	28th	25:58
Zach Davies	38th	26:10
Chris May	45th	26:27
Ryan Johnson	56th	26:53

Source: K-State Sports Information

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Cats sweep home tournament

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team improved its record to 10-1 after mopping up its opponents this weekend at the Commerce Bank/KSU Invitational. The Wildcats went 4-0 to win their home invitational and didn't lose a game in their four matches.

K-State coach Jim Moore said he was proud of the team.

"I'm just happy it's over right now," Moore said. "I think we played well. I thought coming in they were four matches we had to win, and we did."

Swing hitter Kim Zschau and middle blocker Kate DeClerk were named as co-MVPs of the tournament. Setter Devon Ryning and play-set-hitter Toie Young also made the all-tournament team.

"Co-MVP's are not a usual thing," Moore said. "I've haven't seen it happen before."

The Cats got the ball rolling in the first match Friday against UMKC winning 15-6, 15-1, 15-5. K-State cleared out the bench against the Kangaroos with every player on the team getting action in at least two games. Freshman setter Linsey Luther had a good outing in her first match with extensive action, racking up 14 assists.

Luther's performance relieved Moore, who said the team needed depth at setter behind starter Ryning.

"We have to have a back-up," Moore said. "That's why it's so important we get Linsey some confidence and experience, not only from a game standpoint, but from a practice standpoint. The better Linsey is in practice, the better the second team is. Therefore, the better our competition is every single day.

"Linsey set really, really well. She didn't do anything wrong, and as a setter that's hard to do. She didn't do anything flashy. She bettered the ball. If there wasn't a real good

● See **TOURNEY** Page 8

Fans getting used to Jumbo noise

TARA WRAY
staff writer

Recent grumbling made by some fans about the decibel level of commercials on the JumboTron has been drowned out by fan support of the huge console.

Larry Nelson, Claflin resident, sat in folding chairs directly below the JumboTron at Saturday's game. He said the speakers were loud, but it didn't lessen his enjoyment of the game.

"I'm 50-years-old. The noise doesn't bother me," Nelson said.

The general consensus among fans at Saturday's game was that the JumboTron is a huge asset to K-State football.

"I think it adds a lot to the game," Judy Ahrens, Manhattan resident, said. "I liked that they showed the words to the alma mater."

Lori Sampson, senior in secondary education, said her seats in ICAT provided a good angle to view the screen, although she did have one complaint.

"Sometimes the commercials are a little bit loud," she said. "But I like the replays."

Kent Brown, K-State Sports Information director, said fan complaints after the first game prompted officials to make adjustments to the JumboTron.

"We had some phone calls from people, especially the first week, about the sound of commercials," Brown said. "We made a lot of adjustments the second week to fine tune it."

Brown said the volume level was brought down to accommodate fans at the north end of the stadium, who were closest to the speakers.

He said the camera crews are also becoming more accustomed to their job and are more in sync with the band.

Brown pointed out that like in anything new, it takes some time to work out the kinks.

"The first time you do anything there are going to be some flaws," he said. "Each week we are getting better."

Some fans said they believed the JumboTron wasn't in need of any improvements.

"I think it's great," Jeff Fitzmaurice, Humboldt resident, said from his seat in section two. "I don't think there are that many bad seats to see it."

Todd Haas, Topeka resident said the Jumbotron added a positive spin to the atmosphere of the crowd.

"It gives a chance for the fans to get into the game more," Haas said. "We get more into it when we can see replays."

Shirley Arnold, Sante Fe Trail resident, was seated directly below the JumboTron. She said the noise only added to the enthusiasm of the game.

"It doesn't bother me at all," she said.

"It's all in the spirit of the game."



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

JESSICA CULLISON, junior in journalism and mass communications and lead singer for Moksee, performs in the 10th annual Opus competition. Moksee won a $400 prize for first place.

▶ REVIEW

Bands duke it out in the Opus 10 competition

Moksee conquers

Debbie Hollis
staff reporter

The Opus 10 Band Competition brought together seven unsigned bands Friday. Three of those bands won. Moksee, Red Eldon and Julia Surrendered took first, second and third place respectively.

Moksee earned first place and $400 hands down. Jessica Cullison, junior in journalism and mass communications, surprised and captivated the audience with her powerful voice. This petite young woman belted out the voice of a well-trained musician, smooth and deep, during sound-check before the set began.

During their performance, Cullison took control of the evening with her dynamic stage presence. She introduced each song, involved the audience in her support of guitarist Aaron Fisher, sophomore in electrical engineering, and even had members of the group Llama dancing around the light poles on the porch of Seaton Hall.

Ann Giebler, sophomore in elementary education, on keyboard and Monty Brown, senior in mechanical engineering, on drums complemented the group well but were never given a chance to demonstrate the extent of their individual talents.

Look out. With vocals like these, Moksee is bound to make a splash on the local scene. The band will play at 10 p.m. Sept. 24 at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

Second place and $250 went to Red Eldon. The four-man band played third in the competition. But it was the first to really be heard.

The lead vocals of Heath Dumler, while limited in range, were audible and melodic. Jacob Goheen and Brandon Mock on bass and guitar and the drummer, Brandon Lapo, showcased their talent in a variety of solos and interludes throughout the set. The funky beat and slap guitar brought to mind a mix of Red Hot Chili Peppers and Primus. While the band's sound was not unique, it was a great blend of what's out there.

Students might be familiar with Red Eldon. The band has played at Last Chance and will play at the Tap Room in Topeka sometime in October.

Third place and $150 went to Julia Surrendered, ruining the judges' perfect record. Oh well, two out of three isn't bad.

Although the crowd remained attentive during its performance, Julia Surrendered's sound faded into the endless catalog of alternative bands with no sound to call its own. It benefited from the tired ears of the judges and fell victim to the tired ears of the critic because it was the last band to compete.

There's little to say about the band. Think of any other amateur band, and the sound of Julia Surrendered could easily be substituted.

One of the categories bands were judged on was instrumental ability. Ruskabank had instrumental ability that blew your socks off.

OPUS

- ▶ Coolerspoon
- Ultimate Fake Book
- Red Eldon
- Station Wagon
- Ruskabank
- Moksee
- Julia Surrendered
- Llama (alternate)

Ruskabank incorporated one trumpet, two saxophones and a keyboard, which added unbelievable energy to the band's music. Unfortunately, random jumping and dancing distracted from what could have been a prize-winning performance.

Amigos to open in Union

R.J. Diepenbrock
staff writer

Amigos, a Mexican fast-food restaurant, will open in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday.

A small service area will be set up in the Union Stateroom, where students can purchase any of the 17 food items, many cheaper than $1.

Along with lunch and dinner, Amigos will offer a breakfast selection.

On Sept. 23, the trio Los Tres Caballeros, will sing in the Stateroom during lunch to officially open the food stand, said Teto Henderson, program adviser for the Union Program Council.

"This provided us with an opportunity to add to our variety of food service," Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said. "We needed some grab-and-go items."

Amigos was chosen by a committee of students, faculty and staff who interviewed about nine different food services.

"It was felt Amigos met the campus needs," Pitts said.

Pitts said bringing in food chains will help to broaden national recognition of the K-State food court and its services.

Also, negotiations are under way to contract a fast-food hamburger and pizza restaurant.

Deadline only a week away for December graduation applicants

Debbie Hollis
staff reporter

Although December graduation seems to be in the distant future; the deadline to apply for graduation is less than a week away.

Students need to get a graduation check the semester before the semester they plan to graduate. A grad check is a chance to straighten out any confusion about what credits are still needed or how transfer hours should be assigned, said Diane Barker, transcript specialist for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students who plan to graduate in December or May and have not received a grad check need to visit their dean's office soon, Barker said.

Applying for graduation is not automatic. This semester, the deadline to apply for graduation is Friday. Applications can be picked up and returned to the deans' offices.

Students who miss the deadline might not be able to graduate, Barker said.

Once students turn in their applications, they will receive confirmation in the mail. Students who do not receive confirmation within three weeks of turning in their applications need to go to the dean's office and ask about it them, Barker said.

Students can order announcements and buy their caps and gowns at the Grad Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 16-17 in the K-State Student Union courtyard, said Don Becker, clothing and gift buyer for the K-State Union Bookstore.

Graduation is Dec. 13-14, and it is important to make sure out-of-town guests have hotel accommodations. Rooms for December graduation go a little slower than in May, Sandy Robb, front desk clerk at Day's Inn, said.

"We're about half-full now," she said. "Rooms for May graduation sold out seven months ago."

Students should order an official transcript from the registrar's office, Barker said.

"Students need to know what record they are presenting," she said.

Students who graduate in December have a head start in the job-search process.

"You get a full half a year to look for jobs before the majority of students graduate in the spring," Jeff Wagner, graduating senior in sociology, said.

On-campus services can aid students in that search.

"December grads have the best of all worlds," said Marcia Schuley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

Golden Key Week commences

Kari Brown
staff reporter

Golden Key National Honor Society will feature five different themes during Golden Key Week. This week, events will be featured under a tent on the K-State Student Union lawn.

These daily activities help to get the campus involved with the 15-year-old organization, which emphasizes academic excellence as well as community and campus service, said Fred Fairchild, Golden Key adviser.

"It's hard to stay well-known because of graduation," said Bob Kohl, senior in Spanish and president of Golden Key. The organization requires its members to be juniors or seniors.

Today, the chapter is featuring some of the fundraising projects it does throughout the year. Golden Key helps charities such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America, Habitat for Humanity and, on the regional level, Ronald McDonald Houses.

Throughout the week, Golden Key will be giving away different prizes all students are eligible to win. It will also be giving away a textbook worth up to $100 to promote academic excellence on campus, Kohl said.

Other activities include a banquet on Tuesday evening, at which students will have a chance to question a panel of faculty members. At the dinner, the graduate teaching assistant of the year will also be announced.

Honorary members, including community and faculty, will gather for a reunion Wednesday.

Officers and directors of Golden Key will meet with prospective members at 6 p.m. Thursday at City Park. There will be an informational meeting followed by an ice cream social all members are invited to attend.

To conclude Golden Key's campus awareness week, membership registration will take place Friday. Membership is by invitation only, Lewis said.

For the last 12 years, K-State's chapter has won the prestigious Key Chapter Award. The award is consecutive, and no other college has had a record like K-State's, said Katrina Lewis, senior in interior architecture.

Award selection is based on chapter activities. Golden Key tries to do an activity a week, Kohl said.

Local radio and TV stations will be broadcasting live from the Union courtyard during the week.

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QUEEN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

participate in. These issues were a significant focus of the interviews.

Teske's critical issue was "Readers are Leaders: The Importance of Parents' Reading to Their Pre-School Children."

"I have always loved to read," Teske said. "I read all the time when I was a little girl. Being in journalism made me realize that there are a lot of people out there who can't read. People need to become aware of it."

This issue will contribute to the list of appearances Teske will make this year.

"She will have parade appearances, and she will be in elementary schools talking to children about reading," Susie Stanfield, co-executive director, said. "She will also speak at luncheons to organizations about being sponsors of the pageant."

"We're very pleased," Stanfield said. "We just consider Deana one of our own. She's been back here every year, and we wanted the opportunity to work with her and her parents."

If, for any reason, Teske cannot fulfill her duties as Miss Manhattan/K-State, Jennifer Parks will step in for her. Parks was named the first runner-up and received a $100 scholarship.

"This is an exciting year," Stanfield said. "This is our 40th year, and this is one of the oldest local pageants. It is a lot of fun and a lot of hard work. Tara Dawn Holland started out at a local pageant just like this on a stage just like this."

Teske plans on becoming a reporter and a news anchor after college, but her immediate plans are different.

"This is great, but this is just a tiny portion of what is about to come this year. Sounds like they have a lot of appearances already for me. The best part will be representing all the people."

ASBURY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

already had the job," Cal point guard Prentice McGruder said. "That came off on some of the players really wrong."

Asbury also expressed concerns about the Cal roster.

"Half their players didn't come to any of the candidates' interviews. I don't know what that reflects. Maybe it doesn't reflect anything. And I know the background of a lot of the players, being from the West Coast," Asbury said.

"But I just think I have an extraordinary group of guys."

Although Asbury admitted Cal had its attractions, including a large and talented recruiting base in California, Asbury said the commitment of K-State's administration and his devotion to his players kept him in Manhattan.

"That's the administrative support that we get here, and some of you have little or no feel for what goes on in college athletics administratively throughout the country," Asbury said.

"We have the best here, and I'm not just saying that because these guys are standing here. I told them that before I left. They're honest and fair and loyal, and between Ernie (Barrett) and Max (Urick) and Bob Krause and certainly Dr. Wefald, we've got unbelievable people here, and that's the reason that the University's enjoyed the amount of athletic and academic success we've had.

"And I love my guys. We're in the building process, and we think we have the base of a really sound and solid program. I'm a little conservative in my estimates and feelings as to how good we'll be and how soon we'll be, but I think we've got the makings of a really fine basketball program from start to finish."

Urick, K-State's athletic director, said he respected Asbury's decision to look at the Cal position but was glad he decided to stay.

"The world of college athletics is a winding one," he said. "Many times, you don't know what might lie around the next turn. And for that reason, I think it's important to keep a perspective on things — that's a healthy perspective on college sports — and be prepared and tighten your seat belts."

Wefald also expressed support for Asbury's decisions, both to interview and to stay.

"Am I delighted that Tom Asbury is staying at Kansas State? No, I'm thrilled. Am I upset that he went out and interviewed at the University of California at Berkeley? Absolutely not," Wefald said.

VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

pass, she made it an easier swing."

The second match saw the Cats defeat South Carolina 15-7, 15-7, 15-5. DeClerk led the team with 13 kills, while Zschau and middle blocker Val Wieck each had 11.

Saturday, K-State kept its winning ways while downing Eastern Michigan 15-2, 15-5, 15-10, and Boise State 15-9, 15-5, 15-1, for the tournament championship.

Against Eastern Michigan, K-State again unloaded its bench with everyone seeing some playing time. Luther had 25 assists, while swing hitters Abbie Brown and Mandy Whitfield each had eight kills.

In the Wildcats' last match, Young, Brown and DeClerk all had 12 kills. Brown and Zschau each had three service aces.

Moore said his team might be starting to develop a sense for putting matches away.

"I hope we're starting to develop a killer instinct," Moore said.

"We have a bunch of real nice human beings on the team. They're just a bunch of kind, caring people. Beating Boise State 15-1 in the third game of the fourth match, I'd say, is pretty good," he said.

With the Cats' total domination over the weekend, Moore said he wasn't sure what it meant about the competition.

"I'm not sure if it was the competition wasn't as good as we thought, or we are just getting that much better," Moore said. "I think it might be a combination of both."

Moore said his team was able to keep its composure this weekend.

"We didn't get tired or lose our focus because we played so well," Moore said. "In the Eastern Michigan game and against UMKC, we had five freshmen and a sophomore on the floor. Nobody played the whole time, and that's great."

> "I hope we're starting to develop a killer instinct. We have a bunch of real nice human beings on the team."
>
> • JIM MOORE, VOLLEYBALL COACH

The play of the team proved a lot to Moore over the weekend.

"We showed we could be real good," Moore said.

"We have the ability to be real good. I can say for sure they're worth coming to watch. Win or lose, I think they're fun to watch. We're pretty athletic."

BOOK
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

architectural engineering from Wyoming, said he also looked at other schools, including the University of Kansas and Texas Tech, but he chose K-State because it was the best value.

"I didn't want to go to the University of Wyoming. K-State had a much better program. It was also the least expensive school for out-of-state students," Holladay said.

Institutional Research & Evaluation Inc., a Georgia-based company that did research for the book, not only included the University's success rate, but it also considered the high-school grade point average, and ACT and SAT scores of the incoming freshman class.

"The fact that we can attract so many ones and twos of high-school classes and that our ACT scores are so high, in addition to being an open-admissions school, certainly does say something about this University," said Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance.

DRIVING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There are two reasons for more patrol, Grubbs said. It deters speeding and inattentive driving, and officers can monitor road-condition safety.

Grubbs said the RCPD plans two more things to decrease accidents. First, it will release safety tips.

"We want to keep things in front of the public so they can be safer drivers," he said.

Second, it will announce the selective-enforcement spots.

"We're going to notify the public that we're trying to conduct proactive enforcement using radar," he said. "So if you're in that area speeding, you may get a ticket."

Kennedy said he thinks accidents, injuries and traffic violations are down because of the RCPD's increased visibility.

Grubbs said these statistics could decrease even more if people would wear seatbelts and motorcycle helmets.

"I'm not viewing that as a political stance. I'm viewing that as a police officer," he said. "We're the ones who have to clean them up. We're the ones who have to notify their families that they're not going to be around anymore."

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10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 in Van Zile lobby.
Putnam Hall
Tuesday, Sept. 17
in Van Zile lobby.
ΔΔΔ
Monday, Sept. 16
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.
ΚΚΓ
Tuesday, Sept. 17
at your house.
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Tues., Sept. 24 8 p.m. Union Big 8 Room
Thurs., Sept. 26 8 p.m. Union Council Chamber
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kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Bruce Wayne's inspiration
4 Compass hdg.
7 As indicated
8 The Imelda collection
10 Rolling Stones hit
11 Deep ravine
13 Snubs
16 Lamb's dam
17 Factor in a repair bill
18 La-la lead-in
19 Twain hero
20 Unveil
21 Portable bottle
23 Dissertation
25 Family
26 Ms. Hari
27 "The It Girl"
28 Duck-sauce ingredient
30 Figure head: abbr.
33 Hit comedy movie of 1959
36 Harm
37 Pee Wee of baseball
38 More pleasant
39 Membership
40 Artist Gerard — Borch
41 Stick with a kick

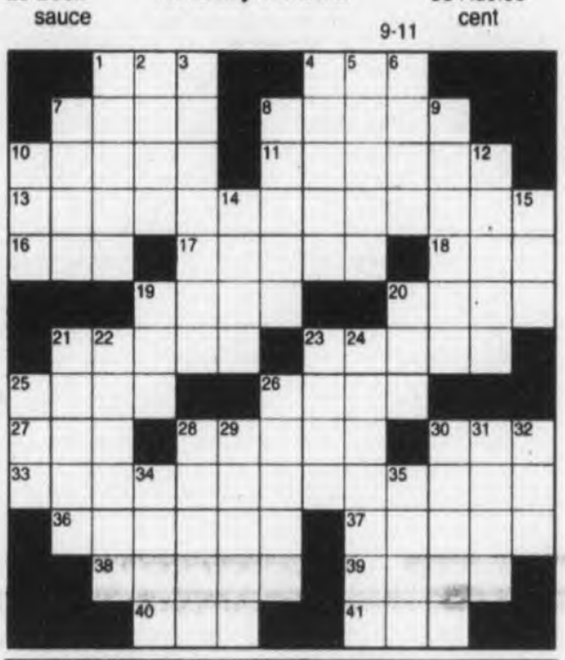
DOWN
1 Trumpet's kin
2 Low-pH
3 Greek poet
4 Holler
5 Beelzebub's buys
6 Tuesday at the movies
7 Country music's "Singing Ranger"
8 Disdain
9 Boil
10 Dogfight participant
12 Goof-up
14 First name of 7 Down
15 Spotted
19 Bleacherite
20 Resort
21 Johnstown tragedy
22 Marshal, e.g.
23 Cantor or gallop
24 Desirous
25 Rather's employer
26 Creator
28 Location
29 Trevanian's "The — Sanction"
30 Use crib notes
31 Rockwell's magazine
32 Noshed
34 Send forth
35 Adolescent

Solution time: 22 mins.

B	A	L	D		C	O	P		H	A	I	G
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O	V	A	L		B	E	E		E	C	O	N
T	O	B	E		I	A	M		S	E	N	D

Yesterday's answer

9-11



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9-11 CRYPTOQUIP

H O R A V G X V P T Z D L G V A V D T L D L X R P G L Y J L K R M L C L A L M R T T K P H M O C J Y V M C M R A Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR A CUTE, FOOT-LOOSE ANT, PERHAPS LIFE IS NOTHING BUT ONE BIG PICNIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



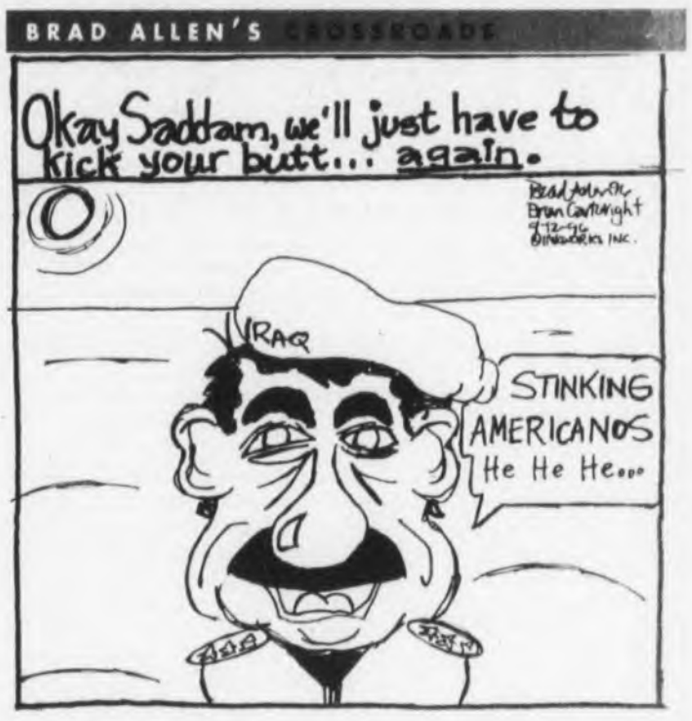
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S CROSSROADS



LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY
The Union Art Gallery will feature **"Andy Warhol: Endangered Species Exhibit."**

TOMORROW
"'60's Rock; When the Music Mattered," a multi-media presentation, will show in Forum Hall at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
KXBZ B104.7 will host **Birthday Bash** at Wareham Opera House.

▶ BAND REVIEW

Local band makes transition

PAGE GETZ
staff writer

The only thing more entertaining than experiencing the idiosynchronized chemistry of Seraphine 7, the guys, is experiencing Seraphine 7, the live band.

Often compared to the sounds of Sonic Youth, Jawbox and Season to Risk, Seraphine 7 hesitates to put a label on its music.

"We don't want to fall into any label," Eric Parker, guitarist, said. "We want to keep an open range."

While all of the band's music contains contributions from each of them, it usually reflects more of the mood of the vocalist first, then style.

"The theme is expression, lots of them, and feeling," Russell Behrends, bass guitarist, said.

"We're very plugged in. We rely on electronic doodads a lot," said Matt Anderson, drummer and freshman in secondary education.

"We like to work in extremes. There is a lot of compromise involved," he said.

"If we're about to kill each other over a song, it usually turns out pretty good, because if we feel that strongly about it, it's going to turn out better," Anderson said.

The band made the transition from the three-piece band, Ever Since My Accident, when it added guitarist Jeff Boren, junior in biology, a year ago.

"The principles are still the same as in Ever Since My Accident, but the aesthetics are different," Parker said.

"It's not as riffy, and it's a lot more complex," Parker said.

"Sometimes I think we're too meticulous about our music. The problem is you get so sick of the songs. You're just playing them into the ground, until you do it live again," Parker said.

Practicing about three or four times a week, the band rents a storage shed for rehearsing.

As concentrated and technical as its approach is, the band doesn't come across as pretentious, but rather the opposite, humble, with offbeat humor and sarcasm.

> "The humor we have is a big part of how we deal with each other, but I don't think it comes through in our music."
>
> • JEFF BOREN
> JUNIOR IN BIOLOGY

"We've all got different ideas of what we like, different tastes and styles," Boren said. "All four of us are guitarists, so one of us will bring something in and we will all go in on it."

"The humor we have is a big part of how we deal with each other, but I don't think it comes through in our music," he said.

The band plans to record a five- or six-song demo in October.

Until then, it will contend that it is open to playing anywhere, anytime, but that isn't always easy, Behrends said.

"It's such a job to get to play in Manhattan. It isn't that they want you to play. It's that you want to play for people," he said. "It's a pain in the ass."

Playing both house parties and local bars with local bands including Scully, Ultimate Fake Book, El Fontain, the Invisibles and Jiffy Boy, Seraphine 7 has developed a unique sound and following in a short time and made a name for itself among Manhattan bands.

"They have the dissonant and droning sound of Hum, but darker, with a psychedelic noise reminiscent of Sonic Youth," Marty Robertson, sophomore in psychology, said.

Robertson is guitarist and vocalist for El Fontain.

Others identify with how the band has and continues to develop.

"There is no band like them in Manhattan and it gives Manhattan, as little as it is, a new little twist," said Nick Colby, bass guitarist for Ultimate Fake Book.

"They're young and still working out the small kinks here and there, but they're talented. I can see where they're coming from," Colby said.

The name Seraphine 7 was the title of a 19th century German poem.

The word serafin means angelic in Italian and miser in French, Parker, a junior in German, said.

The band finds it mysterious that although those who attend shows are genuinely receptive, among students there is so little support for live music, especially when Manhattan has the best bands per capita, Anderson said.

Parker agreed virtually all Manhattan bands are good as opposed to larger cities that have a lot more bands where only a handful of them are good.

"There are so many good bands in Manhattan and everybody is listening to Bush. I don't get it," Parker said.

"I don't understand why these bands are still in Manhattan. Ultimate Fake Book and El Fontain, they should be signed. You're hard pressed to find a bad band in Manhattan," Parker said.

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▸ EMPLOYMENT

Job hunters need to be prepared for Career Fair

VALERI CRENSHAW
staff reporter

Dust off that resume and free the moths from that suit in the back of the closet. It is time to get ready for the All-University Career Fair.

K-State will sponsor the third annual Career Fair Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

Both graduate and undergraduate students from all colleges are invited to participate. Students will have the opportunity to speak with employers from 193 organizations about co-op, intern and professional employment opportunities.

In anticipation of the Career Fair, there are several things students should do to fully prepare themselves for interviews, said Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services.

"Students should have an understanding of the type of job they are interested in they should have a well-written resume and learn about the companies they wish to interview with," Fraser said.

Fraser said she recommends students bring a sufficient amount of copies of their resumes to the Career Fair.

"Some might want to bring 40 or 50 copies, depending on how many companies they plan to interview with," she said.

There are two ways Career and Employment Services has made the employers accessible to research. One way is to visit the office in Holtz Hall and get a list of the employers and another way is to visit the homepage set-up for the Career Fair. The address is (http://www.ksu.edu/ces/student/CareerFair/career.html).

From this page, students can link to a master list of employers attending the fair with the option to access the employers' home pages.

In addition to research and resumes, it is important to dress appropriately for the occasion.

"Dress professionally. Appearance is important. This is a business transaction," Fraser said.

Students are free to come and go throughout the day. To get the most out of the Career Fair, Fraser said she recommends using time efficiently and allowing plenty of time throughout the day.

"Certainly start early. Employers have the greatest availability early in the day. Use time wisely. Don't stand in long lines, and know who you want to speak with," Fraser said.

During the fair, students can get additional information from the student registration table.

"The day of the event, students will be able to stop at the student registration table to get a name tag, a map of the Union and a list of the employers," Fraser said.

GET THE EXPERIENCE

K-State colleges requiring internships and how to obtain one

STORY BY CHRIS DEAN

Today more departments than ever require their students to have internships to graduate, and the Career Fair offers a chance for students, even those not preparing to graduate, to meet contacts and possible summer employers. Many companies at the annual event will also be looking for future interns.

The following is a rundown of who needs what, when and where. Information on specific majors is available through the K-State Undergraduate Catalog.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Who: Although most departments do not require students to receive internships in order to graduate, all departments encourage it and have programs in place so students can receive college credit for their internship experience. A few of the departments that require internships are crop consulting through the Department of Agronomy and the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreational Resources.

How to find them: All companies looking for interns are published in the college's newsletter. All advisers are also kept up-to-date on internship opportunities in order to better help the students.

THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Who: During spring semester of the fourth year, every student has the option of participating in a 30-week internship program that will earn the student academic credit. Although it is not required, 15-25 percent of the students choose to participate in the Department of Architecture's internship program, Eugene Kremer, coordinator of the architecture internship program, said.

How to find them: All students are informed of the internship option when they first enroll in the College of Architecture and Design, and any interested students are placed on a roster. These students are informed whenever an internship in their field becomes available. The college also holds informational meetings and keeps all information posted on a bulletin board located outside its office.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Who: Internships for students in the College of Arts and Sciences vary depending on which major the student is in. Majors in social work and various journalism degrees are required to do internship work, and other majors, such as criminology, have optional internship programs. These programs offer students academic credit for their internship experience. Most majors, however, do not have a set internship program. These majors include English, mathematics and biology, among others.

How to find them: Students interested in exploring internship options should check with their department's office or their adviser. Career and Employment Services located in Holtz Hall, also works to help these students find internship possibilities. Students in majors where there is no specific internship program should check with their adviser for other employment possibilities.

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Who: Business students are not required to pursue internships, though the option is available for any student to receive academic credit for an approved summer internship.

How to find them: It is up to students to locate their own positions, although they can receive help from Career and Employment Services or from their individual advisers. In order to receive credit for the internship, students must sign up for the summer internship course offered through the college. If students wish to complete the internship during the school year, they must enroll in independent study and make special arrangements with the college.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Who: All students in the College of Education are required to student-teach or otherwise participate in an internship for graduation.

How to find them: Students must submit an application for student teaching a year in advance of when they wish to participate in the program. The College of Education then places the students in a particular school.

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Who: Engineering students are not required to have an internship, but the dean's office highly recommends it as a way to better the chances of employment after graduation.

How to find them: Information on internship opportunities is made available through Career and Employment Services. Information is also posted on the College of Engineering's World Wide Web page. Students are encouraged to start researching possible contacts as soon as September for summer internships.

THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Who: "Internships are not required for all but everyone's encouraged to pursue some sort of summer employment or internship," said Karen Pence, assistant dean of human ecology.

Some of the internship-requiring majors include apparel and textile design, food science, nutrition and exercise science, dietetics, and hotel and restaurant management.

How to find them: Students are encouraged to look to the Career and Employment Services office for assistance in finding internships, as well as attend the Career Fair. The college also offers preparatory courses designed to help students develop their résumés, and interview and research techniques.

THE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY AT K-STATE-SALINA

Who: Internships are not required, although various companies throughout the community offer internships for these students, who can receive credit for them.

How to find them: The K-State-Salina campus has its own Career Services center where students can go to find out about possible employment or internship opportunities.

THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Who: In order to become a veterinary medicine major, students are encouraged to have animal exposure and work experience in order to help their chances of being accepted into the college. Once in the college, during the senior year, students work in an on-campus clinic for field-experience work. They are also required to participate in an externship, where students work in a clinical environment off-campus.

How to find them: For the senior-year field experience, students are automatically placed in a particular rotation, in which they will study various specialties of veterinary medicine.

The externship is something students locate on their own or through the help of their advisers, and it must be compieted before they graduate.

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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, duplex. Newly painted. Washer and dryer and all utilities paid, $550. Yours immediately. 537-3185.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111–1113 Hylton Heights. $460–$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDS roommate to share two-bedroom in Cambridge Square Apartments. Carport included. $285 plus one-half utilities. 537-2409.

M/ F: Share two-bedroom, one bath house. Nice location. Furnished, $225/ month, one-half utilities. 565-9290.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $275 plus utilities and only one block from campus. Call 565-0968.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED at 613 Bluemont. $150/ month plus one-half utilities. Call James 537-5023.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-9165.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

MATH TUTOR needed. For Math 633-Advanced Calculus I. Call Erich 587-8156.

235

Child Care

YOUNG MOM would like to care for your children. Afternoon and evening hours available. Please call Colleen. 776-4523.

245

Pet Services

REGISTERED SIMESE KITTEN SPECIAL. Bring this ad in for $75 off! Expires September 30. Pets-n-stuff 539-9494.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ASSISTANT DEBATE Coach at Manhattan High School, $2629, must be available weekends. Send resume or letter with qualifications by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to USE 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587–2000. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANTS 15– 20 hours per week, $8.00 per hour. High school diploma and some higher education or technical school course work and/ or experience with computer software, hardware, maintenance and training of users. Job description available. Applications must be received by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587–2000. EOE.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY HELP and kitchen person needed apply in person at 1116 Moro Hunam Express.

DRAMA TECHNICAL Assistant- Manhattan High School, $1912. Qualification: must have knowledge of lighting and sound equipment, including but not limited to set up and repair, must be able to meet a flexible schedule. Job description available. Send letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Sept. 20, 1996 to be considered. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587–0001.

INTERNS WANTED (http://www.takeme.com) Need creative, innovative individuals. Graphic gurus, inspired writers, human net browsers. For quick cash- weekly scholarships.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEED A job that fits your schedule? Try Avon. Now hiring for Christmas selling. Call 539-4500.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time prep/ line kitchen staff. Evening/ weekend hours. Apply between 2- 4:30, M-F, Raoul's Escondido. 215 Seth Child Rd.

PART-TIME SALES clerk needed mostly weekends. Apply in person. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz.

PLAN AHEAD SUMMER '97! Summer camp counselors needed for coed residential camp located in the beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains, just 37 miles east of Sante Fe. Teach one of the following: Art, Dance, Drama, Music, Swimming, Soccer, Tennis, Flyfishing, Nature, Ropes Challenge Course, Archery, Fencing, Riflery, Kitchen, Maintenance and more! Salary plus room and board plus travel allowance. If interested contact Scott or Tamara at (800)722-2843 or write to Brush Ranch Camps, P.O. Box 5759 Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502.

POSITION: LAN Student Employee. Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson Hall. 20 hours/week. $6.00/hour. Description: Assist with support and management of the local computing resources. Contact Marco Rivera (rivera@ksu.edu.) for job description/application. Deadline: Friday, September 20, 1996.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra **$$** around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

TUTORS NEEDED for the following courses: Quality Management, Math Elementary School Teacher, Entrepreneurship, Quantitative Methods, Intro to Organic and Biochemistry, Comparative Social Theories, Methods in Social Research, The Short Story, Fundamentals of Perceptions and Sensation, Psychology of Personality, Treatment of Athlete Injury. Please complete application at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton.

WANTED FARM workers part-time only, 776-7900.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FREE T-SHIRT + $1,000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1,000** by earning a whopping **$5.00**/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

COUCHES $40, Swivel Rocker $40, Recliner $65, Chair $65 or best offer. Bookcases, light fixtures, sweeper, luggage, kitchen items, 539-7791.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

NOW TAKING bids on two living room sets, dining room set, two stereo systems, bass guitar, washer and dryer and bedroom furniture. 776–0050. American General Finance.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

CLEARANCE CENTER at Faith Furniture. Used rocker recliner $120- sale $60, oak end table $70- sale $35, twin-size brass headboard $60- sale $30, blue table lamp $39– sale $18, accent chair $249– sale $95, Glider rocker $379- sale $145, oak single dresser $449- sale $158. Faith Furniture E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

GREAT APARTMENT furniture! Wood table and four chairs, padded seats, $25, wood European style desk $25, end tables $10. 776-8907, leave message.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday– Friday, 8–5.

KING SIZE waterbed. Solid oak frame, headboard and pedestal. Pedestal has eight drawers, three doors. Asking $500. 776-8776.

QUEEN SIZE mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price $839. Will sell for $195. Queen brass headboard. $95. (913)379-9858.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

PENTIUM 133, 48MB ram, 2MB PCI video, 1.26HD, 4XCD, 28.8 modem, 16-bit sound, speakers, HP printer, Win95, software, $2400. 537-4219

PRACTICAL PERIPHERAL 28.8 Kbps internal modem, $100. CD Rom software. New Lotus Wordpro 96, $30; New Smartsuite 96 $100; New Smartsuite V4.0, $100; Autodesk design (Includes Autocad R12), $120. 539-1403 for information.

445

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY BOA'S, cute, great pets. Low maintenance with proper setup. Three left. $100. 539-6578.

BLUE HEELER female. Two and one-half years from good working stock, very cowy however not stock trained. Has been trained in basic obedience very sweet and loving free to good home only. 776–7900.

FOR SALE: young Red Tail Boa and Ball Python. Both with cages and supplies. Call Corey or Amy at 776-7214.

460

Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO system. Kenwood, Rockford Fosgate, MTX, LA Sound. All wiring included. Call Heath, 565-9198.

CLARION, 3-WAY 6x9 (pair), 160W; Will sell for $80, or best offer. Call 776-7403 anytime.

TECHNICS SA-GX550 receiver, two 15-inch four-way KLH, two 8-inch two-way KLH speakers. Still under warranty, $450. 776–1762, ask for Jason.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED three Nebraska game tickets. Call 537–5036.

KSU VS. Nebraska tickets wanted: Will take any section. Please call 537–4695, leave message.

WANTED: TICKETS for KSU/ Nebraska football game. Give me a call and I'll make it worth your time. 537-9591 and ask for Thad.

WANTED: TWO KSU vs. Oklahoma football tickets. Please call 395–3306, ask for Keri.

WOULD LIKE to buy two-four tickets for Nebraska game, please call (913)271–7387 between 9–5 weekdays and ask for Mike Esau or (913)256–2801 anytime.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 FIREBIRD, make offer, Countryside 539–2325.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, new tires and exhaust, very dependable. $600 or best offer, 776–9322.

1983 CHEVY Cavalier, four-door, automatic. Running very well. $500. Call 776-9543.

1983 OLDS Cutlass, V8, auto transmission, 102,000 miles, very clean, a good school car. 1982 Chevy pick-up with extended cab, V8, four-speed, runs good. To be sold at auction Sept. 21 at noon. Location 209 Mc-Call Rd. Manhattan, KS. Auction of A and W Brushworks. Start at 10a.m. Milton Anderson 776–4834 or 539–7365.

1985 GMC S-15, 2.8 V6, five-speed, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires. Asking $2500. 537–0694.

1986 NISSAN Sentra. Air-conditioned. Runs great. $1500. Call 587–1968 for appointment.

1989 CHEVY S-10. 4x4. New tires, paint. Digital dash. Topper. Air conditioned, AM/FM, $6500 or best offer. 539–7112.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE 3.1 V6, four-door, blue interior/ exterior, excellent condition, below book, evenings (913)494–2252.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, six-cylinder, white/ black, soft top, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. 776–6449.

520

Bicycles

Bicycle Sale

The Kansas State University Police Department will be having a bicycle sale on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996. This sale will be held in the parking lot at the south end of East Memorial Stadium. The sale will consist of 40 bicycles, and other unclaimed property. The sale will start at approximately 5:15 p.m. The sale items will be out for view at approximately 4:30 p.m. on the day of the sale.

To claim an item you must present proof of ownership to the Kansas State University Police Department prior to the viewing time. All items will be sold as is. All sales are final.

All proceeds, after expenses, go to the Kansas State University Police Department Scholarship Fund.



1994 RALEIGH M50. Black. Good condition. Call 539-3777.

BIANCHI, MOUNTAIN Bike, 21-speed. Excellent condition, call 776-5556.

FATTY SWEET Cannondale M500, front rock shocks, best Shimano components all around. Black fade to green frame. Have manual and all add-on receipts. Half price $650. Ideal for tall people, 539-9570.

530

Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 1000 black/ red, Yoshimura pipe excellent condition. 776-9943 after 6.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

SPRING BREAK '97- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. STS is hiring Campus Reps/ Group Organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call (800)648-4849 for more information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.





CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD · 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE · 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY · 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS · 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET · 500 TRANSPORTATION · 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

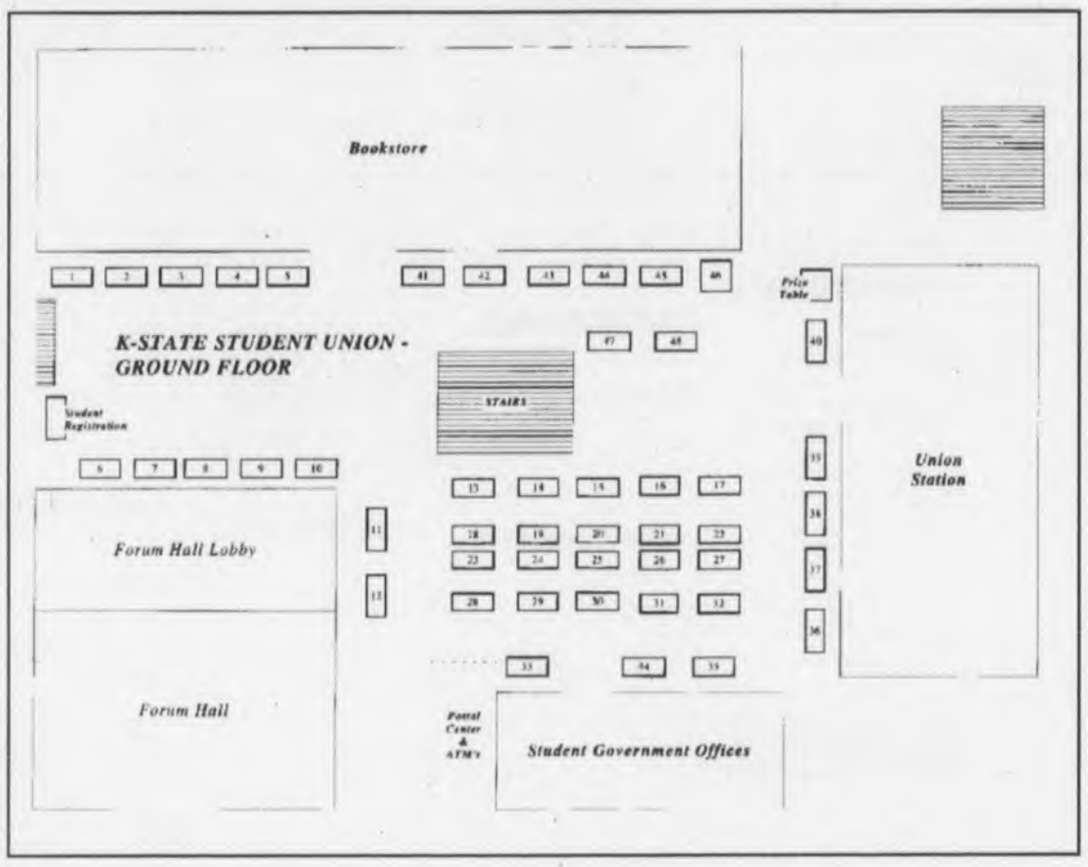
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CAREER FAIR '96

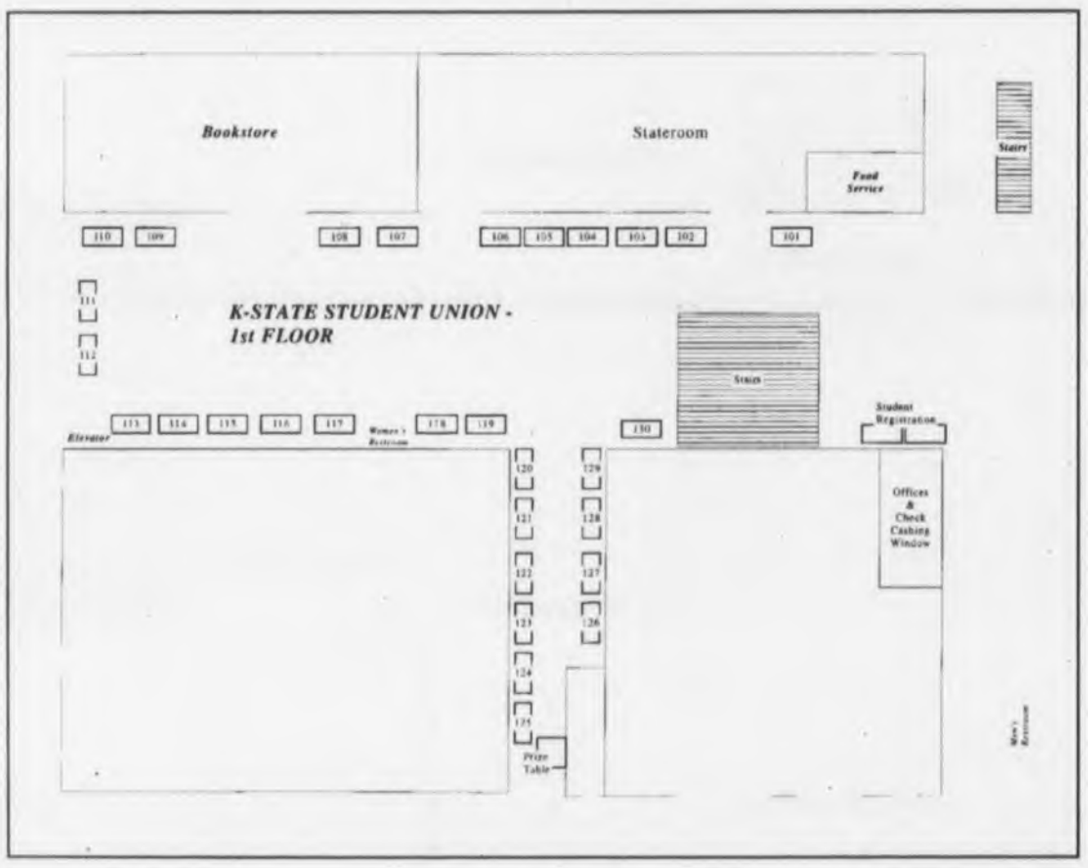
September 17 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

K-State Student Union

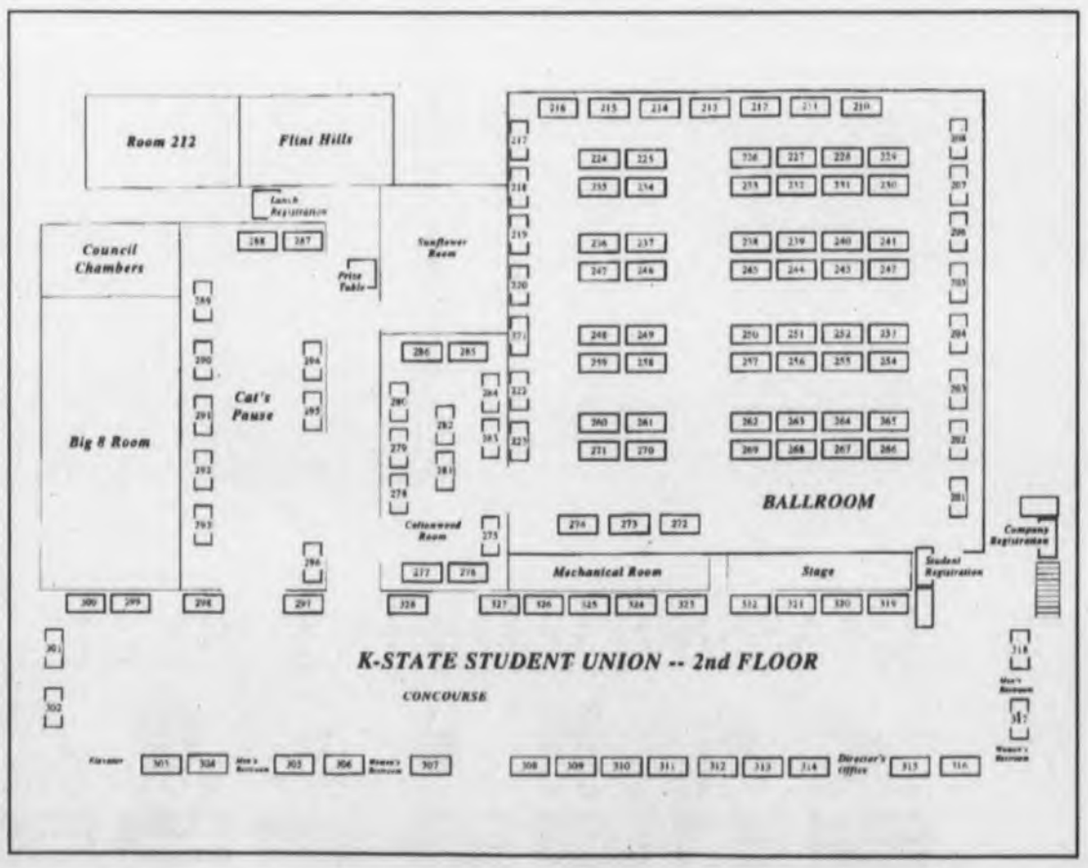
Network for internships, co-op experiences and jobs, get career information, and meet with prospective employers.



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043	US AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER
042	US AIR FORCE RECRUITING
033	US ARMY TRNG & DOCTRINE CMD
017	US MARINE CORPS OFC SEL OFC
037	US NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
313	US PEACE CORPS
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319	WILLIAMS NATURAL GAS
238	WOOLWORTH CORPORATION
266	WYNDHAM HOTELS & RESORTS

REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES!

Exxon: *two attache cases*
Grain Marketing & Production Research Center: *key chain*
Halliburton Energy Services: *six attache cases*
Holiday Inn: *gift certificate for dinner for two*
IBM: *pen and pencil sets*
John Hancock Insurance and Investment: *"201 Killer Cover Letters" (book)*
Kohl's Department Stores: *six $50 gift certificates*
Maurices, Inc.: *three Z. Cavaricci t-shirts*
Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.: *three product gift boxes*
Sprint: *ten prepaid calling cards*
Texas Instruments: *graphic calculator*

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Information about participating organizations is available at Career & Employment Services (Holtz Hall), and at http://www.ksu.edu/ces/ces.html

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 16

TE
VOTE
Have you registered to vote?
No? Register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

Architects might pay

■ College investigating funding new equipment with semesterly fee.

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design might be adding a $100 fee for all architecture students. The fee will pay for replacing and purchasing equipment.

"If we don't find a way to raise money, the state must find it. I don't think they are going to be able to do that. If we don't get money, the students are not going to be competitive," Dennis Law, dean of architecture, planning and design, said.

Law said the fee addition is still in the beginning stages. He said the $100 fee would be paid by every architecture student each semester. If the fee is approved, he said, he is confident the fee would be assessed next fall.

One upperclassman said he is not in favor of paying the fee.

"I have problems with me paying $100 a semester for somebody five years down the road to get the benefits from it," Kevin Albrecht, junior in landscape architecture, said.

Ray Weisenburger, associate dean of architecture, planning and design, said the money would have a direct application for the students.

"It will be a combination of students and faculty to decide what the money will be spent on," Weisenburger said.

The fee would be statewide. Architecture programs at both the University of Kansas and K-State would implement the fee. The fee would not be internal and would require the approval of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Melanie Smith, sophomore in architecture, said she is willing to pay the fee. She said the quality of equipment is inferior to equipment in other departments. Smith said new drawing tables and stools would make projects for students much easier.

Law said there are three groups researching which areas in the college need funding. They are supposed to report to him by Friday, he said. The groups are looking at computing, multimedia and individual departmental needs.

The final decision will be made by looking at what the highest priority is and how to achieve it, Law said.

The $100 fee is not a new concept. KU and K-State are the only two Big 12 schools with architecture programs that do not assess a fee. At K-State, the College of Engineering requires full-time students to pay $100 each semester.

▶ DELIVERY

Fast food suffers from poor communication, student finances

On the Web

Interested in the letters that started this story? Point your browser to the Collegian archives. The first letter is at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/fa/n012/opinion/letter-solenberger.html) and the response is at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/fa/n014/opinion/letter-blick.html).

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

Greeks, tipping, bad communication and parties are just some of the things that can cause problems for restaurants that deliver.

Local pizza restaurants have varying opinions about greeks. Some agree that sororities and fraternities are definitely more difficult to deliver to than regular customers, while others have never had a problem with them.

"For the most part, greeks are just fine," Dan High, Aggieville Pizza employee, said. "They usually tip well but are a lot pickier and gripier."

Pat Musselman, Pyramid Pizza employee, agrees it is more difficult but said sororities are much easier to deliver to than fraternities. He said fraternities never have anyone waiting at the door, whereas sorority members are always waiting with cash in hand.

Nikki Booth, manager of Little Caesars Pizza, said they have never had a problem with greeks, and if they ever do, there is an easy solution.

"If someone abuses the service, we will quit delivering to them," she said.

Tipping can also be a problem for many local restaurants. Most college students cannot afford to tip at all, and those who can don't tip much.

Musselman said tipping is always better at the beginning of the year, when students have more money and have just received financial aid checks. As the year goes on, tipping decreases drastically.

Little Caesars Pizza has run into several problems resulting from bad communication.

● See **PIZZA** Page 8

▶ PURPLE PRIDE

Signs to celebrate livestock, debate teams' success

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff writer

A new sign displaying the accomplishments of K-State will welcome travelers along Interstate 70.

The awards of the livestock-judging team and K-State Debate Team will be on the new signs at both K-State exits to Kansas Highway 18 and Interstate 177.

College of Agriculture Senator Bret Glendening said the sign has been an idea for a couple of years.

"I'm glad we now have something tangible through years of work. It has been a long time coming," Glendening said.

For the signs to become a reality, Student Governing Association had to propose the signs to Gov. Bill Graves. Resolution 969720, the SGA proposal, was never voted on and was still in the Committee for Government Relations, Glendening said. The estimated cost of each sign is $2,000.

> "I'm glad we now have something tangible through years of work. It has been a long time coming."
> ● **BRET GLENDENING**
> COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE SENATOR

In Monday's Topeka Capital-Journal, Arlen Tappen, a Kansas Department of Transportation traffic-signing engineer, said if the president of the University or the winning team members request the sign themselves, the sign is free.

John Fairman, assistant to the vice president of institutional advancement, said after the administration received the article, it called KDOT.

"This morning, we both agreed on the signs, and now they are in the process of being created," Fairman said.

This comes as a surprise to the coach of the judging team.

"I didn't know about it until today, but I really appreciate the support the College of Agriculture gets from the administration," Scott Schake, coach of the judging team, said.

There are two groups of signs going each way along the highway. Among the two groups of signs are three individual signs.

The first sign says the next exit is the one to be taken to get to K-State. Below that the two smaller signs read "Natl Debate Champions 1991 and 1992."

In four to six weeks, the two smaller signs will read "National Debate Champions 1991 and 1992" and "National Livestock Judging Champions 1994 and 1995," Fairman said.





Carving a cat

ABOVE. WHILE WAITING for a friend to get out of speech class, Bob Hemken, sophomore in fine arts, carves a walnut block Monday afternoon outside East Stadium.

LEFT. HEMKEN HOLDS the walnut block steady while carving. When finished, the block will resemble a cat. Hemken said the project wasn't for a class. It's just something he enjoys.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ TRIALS OF DEMOCRACY

Bosnians complain elections flawed

SPEED

▶ Controversy surrounds Bosnia's first post-war elections. While organizers argue they did their best, critics say the polling was flawed and invalid.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's first post-war election was no model for democracy. Beyond that, much is open to interpretation.

Organizers argue the vote was the best that could have been expected in a country crippled by war's divisions. But some observers say the polling was flawed to the point of making its results invalid.

There was broad relief, though, that the national and regional elections were mostly peaceful. Turnout was estimated at between 60 and 70 percent in Bosnia's first post-war ballot, intended to start the long process of reconciliation between Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

But with glitches in free movement and confusion about where to vote and voters-registration lists, nobody was claiming the elections were perfect — particularly after campaigns full of rhetoric about letting the new government collapse and allowing Bosnia to split once and for all into two halves, one controlled by Serbs and the other by Muslims and Croats.

Despite the problems, representatives

● See **ELECTION** Page 10

Fair to extend students opportunities for internships, community service

ALISA GOOD
staff reporter

Students will be able to explore opportunities for volunteer service, internships and cooperative education at K-State's Opportunity Fair.

On the Web

Students who would like to obtain more information can contact the World Wide Web site at (http://www.ksu.edu/ces/student/CareerFair/opportunity.html)

The event, "Opportunity Fair: Professional Development Through Service," will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Last year the College of Human Ecology initiated the Human Service Opportunity Fair. The event has been expanded this year and is focusing on community service.

More than 40 service groups, agencies and organizations will be represented. Organizations from Manhattan, Wamego, Fort Riley and Ogden will participate. A few agencies from Nebraska and Missouri will also participate.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is one organization that will participate.

"Hopefully, students who are interested in internships will come by and talk to us. We have a lot of opportunities for volunteers outside of sports," said Karen Perry, Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department supervisor.

Students will be given the opportunity to network and strengthen connections with representatives from cultural arts, correctional, health, education and human-service organizations.

"I hope students, faculty and staff will come and learn about community programs," said Olivia Collins, temporary assistant professor in the School of Family Studies and Human Services, said.

"Manhattan has a lot of nonprofit organizations that are always looking for volunteers. Most agencies need marketing and publicity help," Collins said.

The event is sponsored by the College of Human Ecology, and Career and Employment Services, and coordinated by the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

EQUESTRIAN an international event

The Manhattan area gears up for the **1996 FEI World Championship Equestrian Endurance Event**, which ends with a 100-mile endurance race through sections of the area. Throughout the week, watch this space for a schedule of daily events, and continue reading the Collegian to see features and photos from this international event.



1996 FEI World Championship

Schedule of events

TODAY

	World championship trail open for inspection by riders and Chef d'Equipe
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Secretariat official office open (registration of teams and officials) — Flint Hills building, CH
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Registration of WC volunteers — Wiedemann Hall, CH
Noon - 5 p.m.	Move in of team members (not horses)
Noon - midnight	Opening of the wine and beer tent — CH

(CH) Championship Headquarters located at Rock Springs 4-H Center

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **TWA FLIGHT 800.** Navy divers looking for the remaining wreckage of TWA Flight 800 were back in the ocean today after being kept out for several days by the rough seas from Hurricane Hortense.

Investigators hope recovery of the remaining third of the plane's wreckage will help them determine conclusively whether the plane was downed by a bomb, a missile or a mechanical malfunction.

• **FLOOD IN SUDAN.** Surging waters swept through shantytowns near the Sudanese capital, killing dozens of people and leaving thousands homeless. The floods were the latest to devastate the poor region around Khartoum, where the White Nile and Blue Nile converge.

There were no specific figures on the dead and homeless; television said dozens had died. Majzoub Khalifa, Sudan's minister for social planning, promised prompt government action.

• **WHITEWATER REQUESTS DIARIES.** Whitewater prosecutors have subpoenaed the explosive diaries of the prostitute who detailed her relationship with former Clinton political adviser Dick Morris.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr issued the subpoena a week ago. Sherry Rowlands hasn't turned over her diaries but plans to comply. Starr was interested in Rowlands' claim that Morris told her first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was behind the White House's improper gathering of hundreds of FBI files on top Republicans.

• **RACISM LAWS IN FRANCE.** Activists and government officials are calling for broader anti-racism laws and for sanctions against a far-right leader's party after he said the races are inherently unequal.

The silver-haired Jean-Marie Le Pen, 68, whose National Party blames immigration for France's unemployment, delinquency and other national problems, is known for his explosive — many say hate-tinged — comments.

The conservative government has refused demands by some opposition Socialists to ban the party altogether. Instead, Justice Minister Jacques Toubon said Friday he would submit a bill this month broadening an anti-racism law to include indirect provocation of racial hate.

SPORTS

• **MICHIGAN STATE FOOTBALL PLACED ON PROBATION.** Michigan State's football program was placed on four years' probation by the NCAA on Monday, but it does not include bans from bowl games or TV appearances. The NCAA concluded the school violated rules on recruiting, benefits, academic eligibility, ethical conduct and institutional control.

• **MAGIC'S KONCAK OUT FOR SEASON.** Magic center Jon Koncak, who underwent surgery Sept. 10 to remove torn cartilage and bone spurs from his left knee, will miss the entire NBA season. Koncak, who has had operations on the same knee three times during his 11-year career, re-injured it during an informal workout Sept. 9.

• **SPORTS JOURNALIST FOUND DEAD.** Allan Malamud, whose Notes on a Scorecard column appeared locally for more than 20 years and was a staple for athletes and journalists alike, has died, apparently of natural causes. He was 54. Malamud was found by a maid at his home in downtown Los Angeles on Monday. Friends who saw him Saturday at the Oregon State-Southern California football game said he told them he wasn't feeling well. Malamud, who graduated from USC in 1963 and also attended the University of California, worked for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner for some 25 years until it folded on Nov. 2, 1989. Shortly thereafter, Malamud began writing for the Los Angeles Times.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **MONDAY, SEPT. 16**

At 8:44 a.m. there was a non-injury collision between a car and a truck at 813 Greenfield Circle. The damage was more than $500.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **SUNDAY, SEPT. 15**

At 5:42 p.m. the theft of a mailbox was reported at 2059 College View. The loss was $25.

At 6 p.m. a non-injury major vehicle accident was reported at 608 N. 12th St.

At 6:32 p.m. Nathan Burton reported the theft of four rim spinners stolen at Manhattan Town Center. Loss was $600.

At 6:40 p.m. a major-damage report was filed in a non-injury vehicle accident at 1909 Kenmar St.

At 6:52 p.m. a major-damage report was filed in a non-injury accident at the Ramada Inn at Anderson Avenue and 17th Street.

At 6:56 p.m. a burglary was reported for the theft of miscellaneous tools at 2300 Tabor Valley Road. The loss was $870.

• **MONDAY, SEPT. 16**

At 1:35 a.m. a traffic light was reported out at Anderson Avenue and Seth Child Road.

At 1:35 a.m. John Haley Jr., 907 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

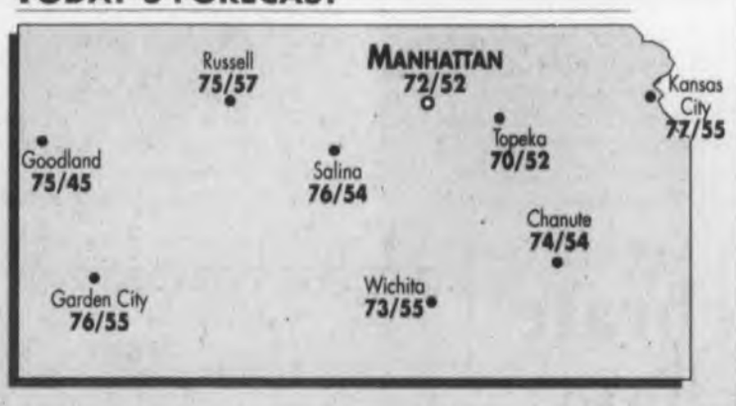
Later today

Increasing clouds tonight with lows in the low 50s. Eastern wind from 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday

60-percent chance of showers. Highs around 70 with lows in the mid-50s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Department of Geology** presents "Structural Geology of Kansas," a seminar by Pieter Berendsen from the Kansas Geological Survey, University of Kansas, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

• **The Horticulture Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024. Horticulture opportunities in the Peace Corps will be discussed.

• **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

• **The Community Service Program** international teams are now accepting applications from students interested in serving in a foreign country this summer.

• **The Wheat State Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002. There will be an officers' meeting prior to the general meeting.

• **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.

• **The Opportunity Fair** is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Grand Ballroom. Come explore opportunities for volunteer service, internships and cooperative education experiences through public service.

• **Block & Bridle** will meet at 5:30 tonight for a picnic in City Park.

• **There is an intramural swim meet** today in the Natatorium. The warm-ups begin at 7:30 tonight. At 7:45 tonight there is a mandatory meeting.

CORRECTIONS

• **In Monday's editorial,** the times for the All-University Career Fair and the Opportunity Fair were incorrect. The correct times for the Career Fair are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today. The Opportunity Fair is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Collegian regrets the error.

Regrettably,
all sections
are full this
semester for



Remedial
Thermodynamics

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KJ'S BAR & DANCE CLUB opened for business in late August. The bar offers a place for Aggieville patrons to dance in a less-crowded environment.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

new aggieville dance club could cure a case of

JESS C. LOUK
staff reporter

If you feel like going out to Aggieville and dancing yourself into a frenzied groove, you now have a place to do it.

KJ's Bar & Dance Club opened for business Aug. 29.

The club is co-owned by Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Jeff Fellows.

The theme is music and dance, and the target audience is the K-State student body.

"Bombers draws a lot of the military people, and we're really focusing on the students. So we're not really in competition with Bombers," Fellows said.

KJ's offers discounts at the door to anyone showing a valid student ID.

The idea for a dance club came while Fellows was a disc jockey in the Manhattan area for his DJ company.

"I really saw a need for a good dance club. Tubby's and Lucky's is always so packed. People are dancing next to the dance floor," Fellows said.

The DJ company grew so fast Fellows and his partner, Kevin Rome, needed a truck to haul their equipment.

While they were having a beer, they got the idea to buy an ambulance.

"We just flew out to New York and bought an ambulance," Fellows said. The company has been hauling its equipment in an ambulance ever since.

KJ's is equipped with $20,000 in lighting and music equipment.

Although the club opened in August, this week is being touted as the grand opening by Fellows.

KJ's emphasizes speedy service. With four bartenders and three servers on duty on the weekends, customers shouldn't have to stand and wait for a drink. KJ's also uses Last Chance's kitchen to serve food.

"I think kids want to go out and have something to do. They now have a chance to dance if they want to," Fellows said.

▶ TECHNOLOGY

Online homework, discussion groups double since last year

LILLIAN E. BEEBE
staff reporter

Computers are adding another dimension to class discussion for many K-State students as list serv discussion groups are becoming a requirement in some classes.

"For bigger classes it's a good way to get into discussion," Lesley Durfee, sophomore in English literature, said.

The number of faculty using list servs in classes is easily doubled from last year, said Betsy Edwards, list serv coordinator for Computing and Network Services.

"A number of faculty are realizing it's a way to extend class discussion to outside of class," Edwards said.

A list serv is an electronic mailing list created by a program called LISTSERV, from which it gets its name.

The list serv owner can send mail to everyone on the list, and list members can also send mail to everyone else. They are also referred to as discussion groups because of their printed form, Edwards said.

Mail is set up in monthly files and is not deleted until the list owner clears it for deletion. This provides for good archiving capabilities, Edwards said.

Sharon Morcos, instructor of foods and nutrition, uses the list serv to disseminate study questions and timely information in her basic nutrition class, which has between 335 and 350 students.

"In a large class it's easy to be anonymous, and using a list serv is a way for students to ask questions and explore new ideas. It's another layer of interaction," Morcos said.

Many students who are not first-semester freshmen in Morcos' classes don't even have K-State IDs.

They need computer literacy in the workplace, she said.

"The point is, we use whatever technical advances we have to improve education," Donald Hedrick, professor of English, said.

> "There is a slow generational evolution to using this technology. Three years ago, this was Star Trek."
>
> • **PETER KNUPFER**
> ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Hedrick teaches Introduction to Shakespeare to a class of about 80 students. He used LISTSERV to organize them into nine discussion groups. Students respond to questions and discuss answers. Each group has its own address that was created specifically for the class, he said.

This is Hedrick's first time using list servs in his classes. There has been some confusion getting started. The instructions are not adequate for people who are not used to computers, he said.

"I'm having problems opening files and sending replies," said Orlando Jackson, freshman in kinesiology and one of Hedrick's students.

Some people who wouldn't normally discuss in class are discussing on the computers, Hedrick said.

But discussion on the computer is inferior when compared to small-class discussion, he said. The discussion takes place over time instead of in real time.

His real thoughts on list servs won't be in until the end of the semester, but he remains cautious.

"The technology has proved its value to me, so I'm going to continue to use it," Peter Knupfer, associate professor of history, said. "I require students to get involved."

Students who have a deep hatred for computers usually speak up, but they are a minority. Most students don't say anything, he said.

"There is a slow generational evolution to using this technology. Three years ago, this was Star Trek. Two years ago, you had to get them to do it kicking and screaming," Knupfer said.

"Last year in my larger classes, 30 percent were using it without my kicking and screaming about it," he said.

Knupfer's undergraduate Civil War class is linked up with a Civil War class taught at Washburn University for discussion. In the next year he sees the class also being linked to a Civil War class at Emporia State University.

"We have a window of opportunity for the next two to three years where text-based computer services can get students to write," Knupfer said. "It has powerful potential to get students to write for an audience."

Advantages aside, Knupfer said he thinks computer discussion groups are still a supplement, not a substitute, to teaching and discussion in the classroom.

Luckily, you can still sign up for all this great stuff from AT&T.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1996 | PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Debates should not be limited to 2 main parties

Third-party candidates represent a vital part of our political system.

But despite their importance, they are usually not represented in the presidential debates.

Ross Perot, the Reform Party's presidential candidate, needs to be given a fair shake in November's election.

WHY WE CARE

Having only two political viewpoints represented at the debates limits voter information. Third-party candidates are vital in our political system.

Recently, there has been a push to not let Perot in on the presidential debates with President Clinton and Bob Dole.

We think he should be allowed.

We think all third parties that can get enough signatures to be on the ballot in all 50 states should be given a chance to speak about their views in the presidential debates.

Perot has done what he needed to do to get into the election.

He and his party have worked hard to get his name on all the ballots. Perot will be on all 50 states' ballots.

Third-party candidates bring unique insight into issues.

They also introduce new and important issues.

In the latest polls, Perot was receiving about 5 percent of registered voters' support.

That's not going to be enough to win the election, but the point is millions of people support the guy — millions of taxpayers.

The debates are paid for by taxpayers, and we think supporters of Perot and other third-party candidates will be cheated if their view is not represented at the debates.

Voters should have the right to listen to the candidates in a debate to decide whom they should vote for.

We feel Perot has mustered enough support to campaign against the big dogs.

And who knows, maybe someday Perot or another Reform Party candidate will win the presidency.

But before that will happen, all candidates must be heard by the people so we can decide for ourselves whether they are crazy or not.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Including children in Phelps' protests encourages irrational hate, cowardice

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

Walking toward the north entrance of McCain Auditorium to hear Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's Landon Lecture last Monday, I caught a glimpse of and heard the wails of some familiar campus visitors.

I only shook my head and walked inside. You see, I'm aware of the futility of arguing with this group. They're never going to adopt my attitude any more than I'm ever going to adopt theirs.

Yet they stand outside auditoriums performing their quirky antics and looking to pick fights — essentially yearning for a little attention.

As much as I dislike indulging that desire, and as strongly as I feel mentioning them isn't worthy of the space it will take, I was sufficiently disturbed by one of these protesters to do it anyway.

The girl holding the sign that read "God Hates Fags" looked to be no older than 11 or 12.

If indeed that was the case, shouldn't she have been in school or inside getting ready to hear the lecture or ... anything other than what she was doing? Where are this girl's parents?

I have a pretty plausible guess.

Participating in such a protest is not something I can readily imagine in the first place, but what I really can't fathom is taking the kids along.

Who's to say?

Maybe it was superb family values keeping the whole clan together on this particular outing — an opportunity to teach the child something.

And what on earth is this girl supposed to learn as a result of having borne this sign?

It seems the first thing she will learn from this experience is cowardice.

> "If this is truly how you feel, why not just be truthful and hold up a sign that reads, "I hate fags"? As God's feelings on this subject don't appear to be widely agreed upon ..."

Although the sign is an antagonistic one, magic-markered in big capital letters so it will be able to draw arguments, it's ultimately a cowardly one because it's not a terribly honest one.

I mean, if this is truly how you feel, why not just be truthful and hold up a sign that reads, "I hate fags"? As God's feelings on this subject don't appear to be widely agreed upon, I can only conclude that this is what the sign really means.

And if I were 11 or 12 years old and I saw someone carrying this sign as it reads now, I'd be tempted to call her a chickenshit.

Obviously, though, what this experience is really hammering into the girl's 11- or 12-year-old head, and what has probably been hammered into it since before preschool, is hate.

This kind of learning rooted in early childhood is extremely difficult (perhaps even impossible) to unlearn, and therefore, it's a pretty safe bet the girl is going to continue hating people who are homosexual, and probably a variety of other people, for the rest of her life.

During the Landon Lecture, I had trouble forgetting about the people outside, and afterward, during the question-and-answer period, their memory resurfaced even more unpleasantly.

In framing her question to Kassebaum, someone mentioned her belief that education was the key to tolerance.

There's more than an inkling of truth to that.

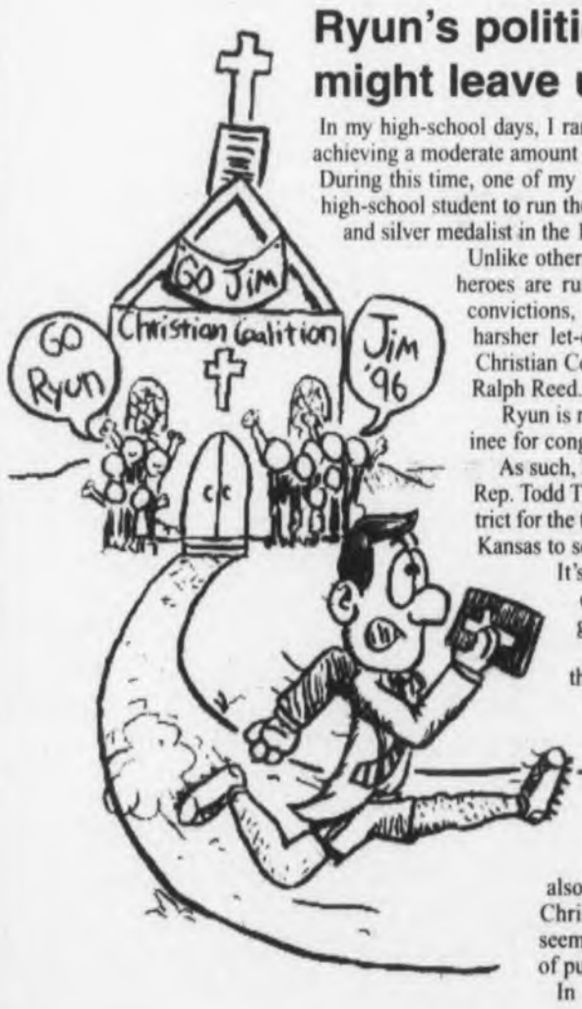
Education is our only hope for overcoming irrational hate.

Even so, the group protesting outside raised a rather distressing question in my mind, and that was, how can positive education reach children before their parents go and screw them up with the negative kind?

Keely Schields is a senior in creative writing. You can reach her by e-mail at (milan@ksu.edu).

God help us

Ryun's political ideas might leave us all praying



In my high-school days, I ran both track and cross country, achieving a moderate amount of recognition in both.

During this time, one of my heroes was Jim Ryun, the first high-school student to run the mile in less than four minutes and silver medalist in the 1968 Olympics.

Unlike others, whose picture of their sports heroes are ruined by drug use or gambling convictions, I've had to cope with a much harsher let-down. Jim Ryun is, (gasp), a Christian Coalitionist falling to the right of Ralph Reed.

Ryun is running as the Republican nominee for congress in our own 2nd district.

As such, he is running neck in neck with Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Wichita, of the 4th district for the title of worst possible choice for Kansas to send to Washington.

It's not that the Republicans couldn't have put a reasonably good candidate up.

Believe it or not, a few of them are actually decent human beings who are unfortunately ignorant.

But in this case, unfortunately, many Republicans seem to have voted for Ryun on name recognition alone. He was also helped by a healthy dose of Christian Coalition votes, which seem to have an inordinate amount of pull in the Republican primaries.

In the Aug. 5 Topeka Capital-Journal, an activist who asked not to be identified said, "The Christian Coalition and the family values groups have really gone out and worked for Ryun.

I understand at some churches, they pass the collection plate to pay for his television spots."

But, you might ask, where does Ryun stand on the issues? Well, sit back and be prepared.

The Atchison Daily Globe reported July 16, "To address those issues, especially the issue of reducing the federal government, Ryun would like to see the authority of some bureaus now run by the federal government returned to state level. Those bureaus include the Department of Education, Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Commerce, and Housing and Urban Development. Ryun believes that returning those powers to state control will provide greater efficiency and reduction of the national debt."

Yeah, and cutting all salt whatsoever from my diet will lead to a healthier lifestyle.

Although there are many ways I could attack this, let me just use one. The Department of Energy does mucho research, which is expensive. No state is going to be able to duplicate the efforts of the Department of Energy, leading to a lack of progress.

The effects on regulation of cutting out the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Commerce, I'll leave to your own imagination.

Let's look at Ryun's ideas on education.

In the July 28 Manhattan Mercury, Ryun said, "I see the voucher system as an opportunity for the taxpayers to vote, basically, on their school system and who they think they should be having their child educated by."

If you aren't familiar with the voucher system, it's basically an attempt by the Christian Coalition to fund parochial schools with state money.

Basically, all parents with school-age children would receive vouchers from the state that they would turn over to whatever school they choose to send their children to — a further weakening of the public-education system.

To see where Ryun's ideas come from, though, we now have to leave the mildly rational discussion of issues and enter the bizarre realm of Ryun's own ideas.

A good example of this can be found in a little piece that ol' Jimbo did in Focus on the Family Magazine titled "Dating in the Nineties: Courtship Makes a Comeback."

In this article, Ryun basically advocates the quaint little custom of courtship as opposed to dating.

MY



Lach **FRANQUEMONT**

Says Ryun, "If a young man is interested in a young woman, he starts by praying about the relationship.

"With a go-ahead from the Lord and his parents, he then approaches the girl's parents.

"The parents pray, and if the young woman has a reciprocal interest in the young man, her father talks through courtship and its expectations with the fellow."

Ryun continues, "Of course, the mother can take this role in families where the father is not available."

This extends into the time when the children are in college.

Supposedly, this prevents many of the hardships that come with dating and rejection.

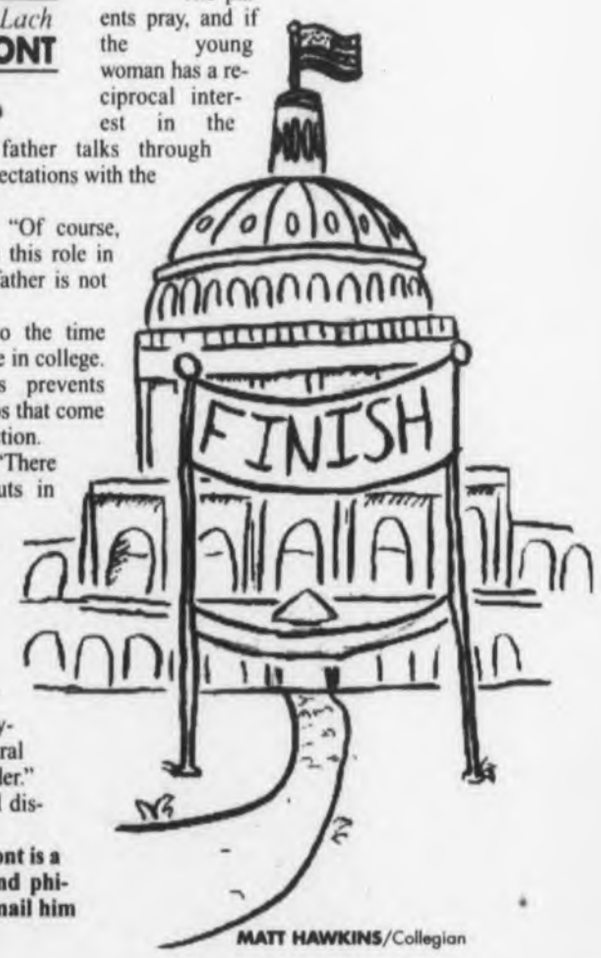
As Ryun says, "There are no casual tryouts in courtship."

I could go on, but many of Ryun's ideas pain me just too much to report.

In Ryun's book, "In Quest of Gold," he said, "If there's anything I'm not by natural personality, it's a leader."

God help the 2nd district if he leads us.

Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy. You can e-mail him at (lach@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Odyssey of the Mind teaches students problem-solving

Editor,

Notice the colorful posters for Odyssey of the Mind around campus?

Want to join in on a fun activity that provides skills for use in the work force after you graduate?

Come on and sign up for the Odyssey of the Mind program.

Odyssey of the Mind is a program that promotes divergent thinking and develops creative problem-solving skills, teaches you to work with others as a team, and lets you have fun all at the same time.

> "Odyssey of the Mind is a program that promotes divergent thinking and develops creative problem-solving skills, teaches you to work with others as a team, and lets you have fun all at the same time."
>
> • JOHN MAIER
> 1958 K-STATE GRADUATE

I was introduced to OM only a couple of months ago.

After studying it, as a longtime engineer, I saw OM mirrors the work required by most engineering companies.

You are presented a problem or project.

You have to study and research it, develop a plan, execute that plan or build the project, and sell that plan to your superiors or clients.

This is exactly what OM teaches.

I have worked for 35 years as an engineer for an electric utility, as an instrument engineer for NASA, and as a control engineer for a consulting engineering firm.

In all of these the basic skills taught by OM are required.

Even after you've forgotten all your electrical theory, thermodynamics or how to calculate stress in an I-beam, you'll still need the skills developed in OM.

I can't promise faster promotions or more money from participating in OM, but it's not out of the realm of possibility.

I realize most students already have full schedules, but if you can find the time please investigate OM.

If you can't find time this year, schedule it for next year.

We'll be here.

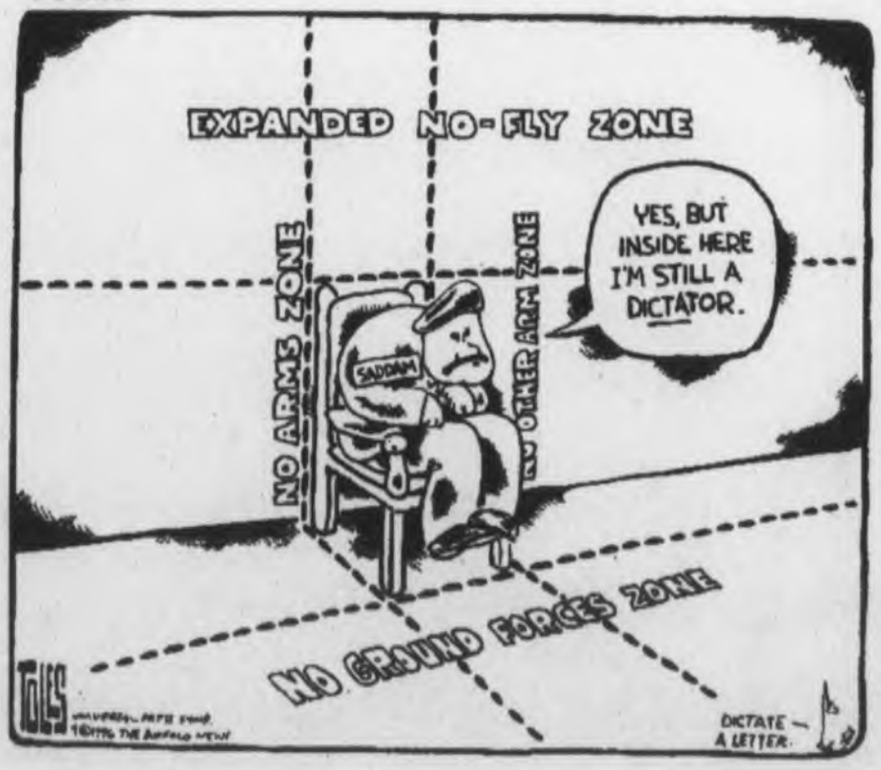
I'm a volunteer coach for the program, and I plan on being here for a long time.

To find out more about OM, or to sign on, contact, by e-mail, Dean Roberts (tcr@ksu.edu), Luke Peterson (ljp@ksu.edu), Keith Johnson (journey@ksu.edu), or myself, John Maier (jonmire2@tfsksu.net).

Or just come to our first meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Durland 146.

John Maier
1958 K-State graduate

TOLES





MIKE WESCH, senior in anthropology, tosses a scoop of earth onto the sifting grid. The grid is then shaken until all the dirt has fallen through, leaving artifacts. Because the group has only penetrated the ground a few centimeters, there is a large amount of root and grass materials, which are being removed by Debbie Dougherty, Manhattan.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Class surveys prehistoric site

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
contributing writer

The sky was gray, and a light rain fell, but spirits ran high. Despite the dreariness of the day, Matthew Root's nine archaeology students wore sunny smiles as they unloaded equipment.

Chatting eagerly among themselves, they looked as happy as a group of preschoolers headed for the sandbox. But this group had a bigger mission in mind.

This was the second meeting for the Saturday class, which meets during the semester at an archeological site at Fort Riley, thanks to an understanding between Fort Riley and K-State.

"This is the only dig with K-State this year," said John Dendy, an archaeologist with Dynamac Corporation, which manages studies at the post.

Dendy serves as co-principle investigator with Matthew Root, professor of anthropology at K-State. Dendy said the site, originally recorded in the 1930s, was not found again until this fall, when an 18,000-acre archaeological survey performed.

Root said the class gives the students field experience and provides valuable information on how old and how important the site might be. The information will be used to determine whether the site can be nominated with the National Registry of Historic Places.

"I'm sure it will be worthy of nomination," Root said.

The archaeological field school offered at K-State during summers — and often during fall — is just one example of the long-standing tradition of interaction between Fort Riley and the school to provide educational opportunities to military personnel and K-State students alike.

The class teaches students how to find archaeological sites and survey them. Students learn the nuts and bolts: how to map a site, how to make a grid system at an excavation, how to determine where to dig, the actual process of digging and finding and recording artifacts.

Sarah Engler, senior in anthropology, French and American ethnic studies, said it was her first time at a dig.

"It's not exactly like being in Egypt," Engler said.

Lisa Bruna, sophomore in anthropology, volunteered for the extra experience. She said she thought the site would be bigger.

"You never know what to expect. Every site will be different," Bruna said.

This particular site is in a valley by the bottom of Seven Mile Creek. Sites are found by systematically looking at ground-surface maps and transecting an area. Transecting is accomplished by several people walking in a straight line and looking for artifacts in places where the subsurface is exposed.

"We look in cutbanks or recently eroded areas," Root said. "Sometimes we make small probes into ground sediment if we don't find artifacts on the surface but think it's a good place to look.

"Another method of probing is to use ground penetrating radar, but the more sophisticated techniques are rarely used."

Flooding often deposits heavy sediment at one time in certain places, and that can vary archaeological sites. In river valleys, sites are often below the ground because of sediment deposits but can be preserved better because of floods. Sediment can also be eroded by floods.

"Floods can open or close a site. It is a natural process that has been going on for thousands of years," Root said. "This part of Kansas is just rich with archaeological finds."

European Americans have little sense of

• See **DIG** Page 10

Fellowship given to architecture grad

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

A graduate from the College of Architecture has been awarded a $10,000 national fellowship from Skidmore, Owings & Merrill Foundation Traveling Fellowship.

Dwayne Oyler, a 1996 graduate, is the fourth student from K-State to receive the national honor since 1991.

"An architecture student winning the fellowship is like winning the Rhodes or Truman, but better. It is extraordinary," said Susanne Siepl-Coates, head of the Department of Architecture.

Oyler gives credit to K-State for his accomplishment.

"My fellowship says the most about the things that go unsaid in the College of Architecture. I truly believe K-State has the best bachelor of architecture program in the nation," Oyler said.

Oyler plans to visit several countries in Europe with his fellowship.

"I'm going to cities that are relatively new to the ideas of social change," Oyler said.

To be considered for the fellowship, faculty and staff from each school of architecture in the nation have the option of nominating two individuals.

A portfolio demonstrating nominees' progressive achievement is then prepared by the nominee. The portfolios are reviewed by a jury of international architects and critics.

Finalists are then asked to interview.

After Oyler's interview, SOM Foundation named him the 1996 bachelor of architecture traveling fellow.

Oyler is now working for Gould, Evans and Goodman Architects in Kansas City.

Mother Teresa falls, returns to hospital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALCUTTA, India — Ten days after leaving the hospital, Mother Teresa was readmitted Monday after falling from her bed.

The nun — who has come to symbolize compassion for the needy — had bruises on her face and an irregular heartbeat after the fall, doctors said. Her injuries were not life-threatening, they said.

"She was admitted for observation and investigation," said Dr. S.K. Sen, director of Calcutta's Woodlands Nursing Home.

Mother Teresa was rushed to the hospital by ambulance, then taken to the intensive coronary care unit.

She under went a CT scan, which will allow doctors to determine whether she suffered any brain injury.

Mother Teresa was fully conscious Monday, eating normally and speaking to the doctors, said Dr. Asim Bardhan, her personal physician.

Doctors did not say when she might be released.

The 86-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner left Woodlands Sept. 6 after two weeks of treatment for malaria, a chest infection and cardiac problems.

She suffered a heart attack in 1983.

Six years later, after a second, stronger heart attack, she was given a pacemaker.

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Putnam Hall
Tuesday, Sept. 17
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 in Van Zile.

KKΓ
Tuesday, Sept. 17
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.

Van Zile
Wednesday, Sept. 18
in your lobby.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

THE OPPORTUNITY FAIR:

Wed., Sept. 18 1996
K-State Union Grand Ballroom
10 a.m.-2p.m.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT THROUGH SERVICE



Explore opportunities for volunteer service, internships, and cooperative education experiences. Volunteering simply means a willlingness to want to help.

PARTICIPATING AGENCIES AND ORGANIZATIONS:

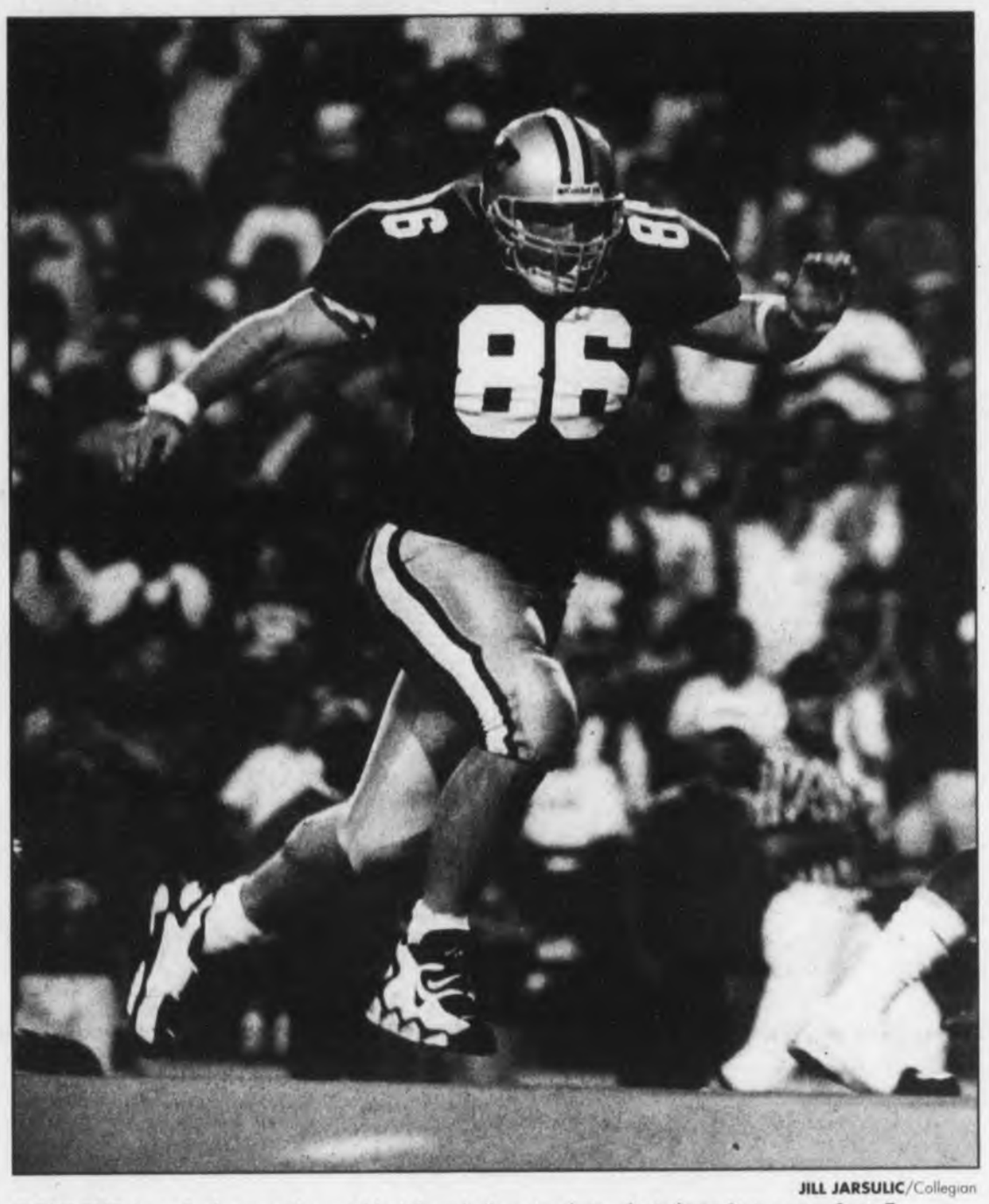
American Red Cross•AmeriCorps•Army Community Service, Ft. Riley•Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan•Boys Town USA, Boys Town, Nebraska•City of Manhattan Housing Authority•Compeer, Pawnee Mental Health•Consumer Credit Counseling Service•Crisis Center, Inc.•Family and Consumer Sciences, Cooperative Extension Service•Flint Hills Breadbasket-Community Food Network•Flint Hills Resource and Referral Agency/Kansas Child Care Training Oppotunities•Food for the Hungry •Head Start•H.O.M.E. (Home Owners Maintenance & Energy) Program•Homecare and Hospice, Inc.• K-State Career and Employment Services•K-State Community Service Program•K-State Family Center•La Sertoma Club•League of Women Voters•Manhattan AIDS Project•Manhattan Center for the Arts•Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc.•Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department•Manhattan Sertoma Club•Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community•Mid-America Parents Inc.•Missouri Division of Family Services, Kansas City•Mother to Mother Ministry of Kansas•New Directions/Single Parent-Displaced Homemaker Program•North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging•Ogden Friendship House•Parents as Teachers, USD #383•Regional Prevention Center of Northeast Kansas•Riley County Cooperative Extension (4-H)•Riley County-Manhattan Health Dept.•Salvation Army•Sunflower CASA Project, Inc.•Sunset Zoological Park•Three Rivers Independent Living Center, Wamego•United Way of Riley County•Wonder Workshop Children's Museum•World Friendship

Sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and Career & Employment Services;
Coordinated by the School of Family Studies and Human Services

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1996 PAGE 6

Is there anyone more Swift ?

Maybe so, but K-State tight end Justin Swift knows that his position is as important as any of other position.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

TIGHT END Justin Swift runs to throw a block for a ball carrier during the Indiana State game, Sept. 7.

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

It's hard for Carol Swift not to be proud.

Her son, Justin Swift, a sophomore and the Wildcats' starting tight end, caught a pass in each of the season's first two games — double his total from last year.



Swift

"I'm so glad to be a part of K-State," Carol Swift said.

But it's not because her son is the center of attention. On the contrary, it's his struggle in anonymity that makes watching him play that much more exciting.

"The tight end job is pretty low-key," she said. "He just really likes being part of the team and doing his part, whatever it takes."

And it can take a lot. Tight ends aren't on the field for every offensive snap like some other receivers are, but they pay their dues in other ways. When Justin isn't catching the ball, he's blocking some hulking defensive lineman.

"It's almost like being on the offensive line," Justin said. "You make a catch every now and then, but a lot of the time you really aren't doing the things that get you recognized.

"That's fine, though," he said. "What's important is the team."

Justin Swift is the first to acknowledge his teammates can help make his job easier as well.

"It seems like the secondary is usually paying attention to Kevin (Lockett) and Jimmy (Dean), especially when there's a lot of open field. That means the tight end is more likely to be open," he said.

It's not all about team for him. He feels the thrill of catching the ball as much as anyone else does, and he has personal goals in addition to team goals.

But the team somehow manages to make its way to the forefront.

"Before I'm done, I'd like to get some kind of recognition from the Big 12, even just honorable mention," Justin Swift said, "but as long as the team is doing well, I am glad just to play my role."

Considering his genealogy, recognition in the Big 12 should not be a problem. In fact, some Kansas fans might recognize his forefathers in their coaching staff.

But let there be no doubt where the Swift family allegiances lie on game day when the Cats and Jayhawks do battle. Carol can speak to that.

"Everybody is going to be sitting on the K-State side."

> "He just really likes being part of the team and doing his part, whatever it takes."
>
> ● Carol Swift
> Mother of Justin Swift, K-State tight end

▶ SPORTS CLUBS

Soccer club wants varsity status given

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

K-State's men's soccer club sparked this year's goal of being recognized as a varsity sport by defeating Iowa State last weekend for the first time in three years.

K-State played in Ames, Iowa, against Iowa State and Mankato State. The club defeated Iowa State, 2-1, but lost to Mankato State, 4-2.

"We've got a lot of sore people," Eric Fitzwater, president of the men's soccer club, said. "It was worth the effort, though, because we haven't beaten Iowa State for the last three years. We tied them two years ago but finally beat them this year."

The men's soccer club began its season Labor Day weekend with a tournament in Norman, Okla.

With the victory against Iowa State, the club stands at 3-4 this season and is looking forward to accomplishing more than just winning tournaments. The club is looking for varsity sport status.

Of the 12 programs in the Big 12 conference, nine out of the 12 have women's soccer as a varsity sport.

Because of the club's concern for varsity-sport status, Fitzwater said K-State is being denied the opportunity to provide potential recruits for major-league soccer programs like the Kansas City Wiz, which kicked off its professional existence last year.

K-State has been successful as a club sport by winning two tournaments last year, placing second in the National Intercollegiate Recreational Sports Association Tournament and taking third in the last year's Big 8 Tournament.

"After the club's success last year and a record of 31-10, we hope to win the NIRSA tournament and be able to feed professional teams like the Kansas City Wiz," Fitzwater said.

"We can't deny our program the opportunity to be considered a varsity sport. We play conference teams that have been at the varsity level for years, and we are still waiting.

"Even community colleges around the conference have soccer as a varsity sport."

> "We play conference teams that have been at the varsity level for years, and we are still waiting.
>
> ● ERIC FITZWATER
> SOCCER CLUB PRESIDENT

The club is continuing to work on ideas with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics but remains concentrated on team performance as well.

"We'll play a little over 25 games this season with tournaments," Fitzwater said.

"We'll finish the season in late November and plan on winning a national qualifier."

The men's soccer club will continue conference play at 5 p.m. Saturday against Wichita State at Frank Anneberg Park in Manhattan.

sports club results

Women's rugby
Kansas 13, K-State 17

Rodeo team
(at Murray State Rodeo)
calf roping — Heath Humble, fourth
team roping — Ryan Vessar, Ben Jansen, second
bullriding — Chad Hommertzheim, 66 points

▶ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chiefs' special teams could lose next game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs are 3-0 for the second straight year, but you'd never know it by the way their special teams keep making opponents look special.

There has been at least one breakdown leading to one big, special teams play by each opponent, thus far.

Houston, in the season opener, blocked a punt. Next, Oakland faked out the Chiefs and 75,000 Arrowhead Stadium fans on a slick fake punt, springing Jeff Gossett loose for a key first down.

And Sunday, before the Chiefs nailed a 35-17 victory in Seattle, the Seahawks made the defending AFC West champs look bad twice on kicking teams.

With the Chiefs holding a 14-0 lead in the second quarter, Chris Penn muffed a punt, and the Seahawks recovered on the Kansas City 35. Then, early in the third quarter, Steve Broussard high-stepped his way 86 yards on a kickoff return to the 11.

"We've got to arrest this trend of one big play against us in the kicking game every week," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said after a light workout Monday, "because what that will do is foster the creative spirits of everybody we're going to come up against, and they'll be trying to take advantage of us.

"Clearly, we're going to have to be more vigilant about what's going on," he said.

Penn's miscue was softened by the two touchdowns he caught from Steve Bono. On the punt, he had decided not to catch it on the fly, but then tried to field it on the bounce. Seattle wound up taking possession as the red-faced Penn left the field.

"A lot of the big plays people are having against us have come from us not being disciplined, not staying in lanes, and not making good decisions — like I did on the punt," Penn said. "We have to keep our assignments in mind and do what we need to do. Everybody's been busting their tail. We just have to keep focused on everybody doing his job."

A couple of young players got out of position on Broussard's kick return, including rookie wide receiver Joe Horn, who ended up making the touchdown-saving tackle.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Reel it in

MATTIE MCALVY, 4, tries to pull in her fishing line with the assistance of her father, Tim McAlvy. The Manhattan residents spent part of Monday evening fishing and talking at the Frank Anneberg Park pond.

Wildcat coach Stoops is victim of unfair scrutiny by newspapers

Leave Mike Stoops alone.

Let's think about this one for a second. A K-State defensive coach was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container.

OK, but what warranted the trial in the newspapers?

Everyone knows someone who has been picked up on DUI. It's just a fact of life. Believe it or not, a DUI has become commonplace here in Manhattan.

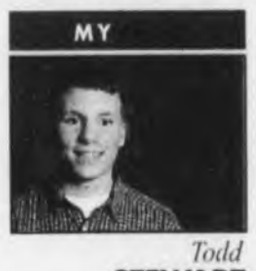
But Stoops made a mistake, and he will face up to it. He has no choice.

Is that a reason, however, to plaster his picture on the front pages of newspapers? Is that a reason for a paper, this one in fact, to lead a down-with-Stoops, we-don't drink, we-are-the-courts, hang-the-bad-man execution?

I don't think so.

Stoops did not hurt anyone, the charges are misdemeanors, and the decision is in the hands of the court. Leave him alone.

MY



Todd
STEWART

Stoops has coached five years at K-State, and now, finally, he gets the attention he deserves. The public-figure reasoning for the front-page attention does not hold water with me. He was not a public figure until misguided media made him one. Few could have listed Stoops as an assistant coach. Even fewer could have picked him out of a lineup before Wednesday.

Now Stoops is the bad guy of Manhattan.

What makes an assistant football coach's DUI charges more newsworthy than the charges of the guy sitting in the next row in your lecture class?

Your classmate's charges could be even worse.

For all you know, the guy sitting right next to you right now is a felon two times over. Maybe he wasn't lucky enough to get a DUI. Maybe his charges are much worse.

The fact is no one should pass judgment on Stoops. One mistake does not make a man bad. One mistake makes him human.

Everyone makes mistakes, maybe not a DUI, but people make mistakes. What people need in that time is not abuse and criticism, but understanding and support.

Give him one freebie until he proves he doesn't deserve it.

You would give your best friend that freebie, and Stoops deserves the same.

That guy sitting next to you right now got his freebie, but you don't even know about it. You don't know about it because it was not proclaimed by the information centers on campus, so you don't think any differently of him.

That guy could have been arrested twice on felony charges since June, and you would never know. All of a sudden that misdemeanor DUI doesn't seem so earth-shattering.

That guy who missed class yesterday could have spent yesterday morning listening to prosecuting attorneys bargain for jail time.

He could be the guy a weekend at Fifth and Colorado might do some good for. He could have been the one who broke down and cried outside that very courtroom.

But you will never know.

And you'll never know what that guy did, because he is not Stoops, and because he is getting his second chance, and because he is getting his freebie.

I personally have never met Stoops, but if I do, I would tell him I think the Collegian is wrong.

I would tell him people you least expect have done things many times worse, but they are given the luxury of the freebie. Stoops was never given the freebie.

So next time you run into Stoops, don't point him out to your friends as the defensive coach who got the DUI.

Instead, point him out as the coach who helped last year's K-State team lead the nation in total defense. Point him out as the coach who helped pitch the shutout against Cincinnati Saturday.

> What makes an assistant football coach's DUI charges more newsworthy than the charges of the guy sitting in the next row in your lecture class?

Society needs to better accentuate the positives, instead of only the negatives.

Stoops, I am sorry for what you are having to endure. I do work for the Collegian, but that does not mean I stand behind everything the paper does. You deserve so much better.

I have made my mistakes as well.

I could even make a point that my weekly column and daily sports writing makes me as much a public figure as yourself. But someone must not think my mistakes are newsworthy.

I was given my freebie. I will be paying for my mistake for some time, but at least I do not have to deal with the public scrutiny you have to deal with.

Because I am the person you would least expect. But I am by no means lucky, Stoops.

I was the guy who spent my morning crying outside the Riley County Courthouse.

Todd is a junior in print journalism. Todd can be contacted by e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.edu).



Stair gazing
LISA LONNING, freshman in architecture, takes advantage of Monday afternoon's weather to work on a drawing for her environmental design class. Lonning was drawing the front steps of Waters Hall.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Sidewalk shortcut planned

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

Now that Farrell Library is taking shape, new sidewalks have been installed or planned for different places around the library.

The plywood wall around the library has come down, and a new concrete pathway has been poured into place.

A sidewalk that will link Mid Campus Drive with 17th Street is in the works. Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said he hopes the sidewalk will be completed next summer or sooner.

Crews could be working on the new sidewalks well into next summer. However, Carter said, the schedule could be accelerated.

"Our aim is to get as much finished in the spring as possible," he said.

The sidewalk is being paid for by the City/University Tax Fund and will cost about $100,000. Funds will become available for the project in January 1997, Carter said.

"We're going to build a new sidewalk across the quad, along the north side of the 1927 building to the southwest corner of Willard and even out to Mid Campus Drive," Carter said.

Although a dirt path has been formed by students along the construction fence of the north side of the library, the actual sidewalk will run closer to the building.

Carter said a problem many universities face is student's making their own cattle-paths where there is not a sidewalk. Some universities wait until the students have made a path, then pour concrete over it.

"Once we have the right sidewalk in, we don't expect folks creating paths of their own," he said.

The north sidewalk will begin at Mid Campus Drive. It will run past the library and wind its way around Lafene Health Center to connect with 17th Street. This sidewalk will be large enough to withstand the weight of fire trucks in case of emergency.

Mid Campus Drive is scheduled to be open to the public sometime after

• See **SIDEWALK** page 8

▶ GREEK LIFE

Greeks maintain ties, freedom in annexes

AMY E. LAGRONE
staff reporter

Living out-of-house has a different meaning for several students within the greek system.

Some sororities and fraternities at K-State have two houses. One is known as the main house, and the other is referred to as the annex.

Some of the annexes are official, meaning they are owned and operated by the main house. Other annexes are unofficial, meaning they are just rented by members of the house.

Alpha Delta Pi has an official annex occupied by 11 junior and senior women. It is their decision to live there, and placement is based upon seniority.

Nealy Olmsted, senior in pre-dentistry and ADPi annex resident, said the annex is quieter, and she is able to study more efficiently. She also said the annex allows her to still feel she is a part of the house while at the same time being an individual.

"I live with a lot of really close friends right now," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has an unofficial annex near Aggieville. The small house is the residence of only two members of the fraternity. This number is lower than in years past.

Jim Boomer, junior in accounting and president of the SAE, said the annex is in a good location and provides parking for other members when they visit Aggieville. He also said it gives the men a place to stay if they are unable to drive home.

"They still have close ties to the house," he said. "The in-house members are much more likely to go over there than to other apartments."

Unlike official annexes, the SAE annex is in no way connected to the main house as far as bills and food are concerned. The men pay for everything separately.

"Everyone has individual payments," he said. "Out-of-house members pay a separate fee for parking and eating at the main house."

Kappa Kappa Gamma also has an annex operated in the same way as the ADPi annex. Both sororities said they are required to follow the same rules as the women who live in the main house.

They also said they pay the same amount in fees as the in-house members.

Becky Hayden, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said she enjoys living in the Kappa annex. All her food and laundry is paid for, and she still feels like a big part of the sorority. She said the nine women in the annex make an extra effort to go over to the house and participate.

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Tues., Sept. 24 8 p.m. Union Big 8 Room
Thurs., Sept. 26 8 p.m. Union Council Chamber
A Journey Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is a bold and innovative organization created for serious-minded college men looking to the 21st Century. Its mission is to build better men.
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Going south

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

A MONARCH BUTTERFLY rests on a flower Monday afternoon outside the K-State Student Union. The butterfly and thousands of others like it are migrating south for the winter.

▶ CITY-COUNTY

Commission to become more citizen-oriented

MICHAEL O'LEARY
staff reporter

The city and county commissioners agreed to keep the number of City-County Health Department Advisory Board members at the current 11.

There are four commissioners on the board, two each from the city and county commissions. One board position from each commission will be replaced with a citizen position.

This move was made in an effort to restrict the influence of politics on the board and make the board more citizen-representative, city commissioners Steve Hall and Justin Kastner said.

After almost two years of working and modifying the final wording of the agreement between Riley County and Manhattan, the City-County Health Department was finalized Tuesday afternoon.

"We want to do what makes the most sense," said Bruce Snead, city commissioner and current president of the health board.

Riley County and Manhattan have shared a health department for many years, and the original agreement has been in the review process for about two years.

The composition of the advisory board was the final issue in the draft agreement.

The final draft of the agreement will go before the city and county commissions for approval at their regular meetings.

PIZZA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One group of students might order pizza from Little Caesars, while another group at the same address might order from another restaurant.

When the pizza shows up, students realize they have double-ordered.

In this case, one delivery person gets sent away with a carload of pizza and no money.

Local pizza establishments agree that parties are definitely the worst possible places to deliver to.

When delivering to large gatherings, employees are more likely to encounter obnoxious or impatient students. The only positive aspect is they are much easier to find because of noise and crowds.

"Any large party, or for that matter any small party, where people are intoxicated is always a big problem," High said.

SIDEWALK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Easter Sunday, allowing easier access to parking places for the library.

Finding a parking place at the library poses a problem to many students.

"I just hope they put in more parking places," said Dylan Spencer, senior in biology. "We've already got enough of a problem as it is."

Because of the library's expansion, students said they are wondering whether more library parking is planned.

"It would be nice if there was a parking garage that could be used for both the library and the rest of campus," said Brad Young, senior in economics.

"If they want people to come to the library, they have to provide parking," he said.

Carter was optimistic about the parking situation.

He said the lots behind Holton and Dickens halls would be open for parking when Mid Campus Drive opens.

Your ad could be here. Contact Collegian advertising at 532-6560.

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Applications and position descriptions available in UPC office, 3rd floor, K-State Student Union. For more information, call 532-6571.
Deadline for applications Thursday, September 19.

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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

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36 Compass dir.
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42 Tart
43 Patriot Nathan
44 Partner in crime
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48 Altar affirmative

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-12

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
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50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-12 CRYPTOQUIP

D V D P Z E R M P Z Q L S T Z R Z V E D L Z S B Z E D V M U Q Z R M B Z E I S W W R S A E V I Q S M J U D V A J Q D J T Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PIANOS COULD BE SO NOBLE BECAUSE THEY ARE GENERALLY UPRIGHT OR GRAND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals B

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY
"'60s Rock; When the Music Mattered," a multi-media presentation, will show in Union Forum Hall at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW
The Equestrian Event will feature the **American Horse Festival.**

THURSDAY
KXBZ B-104.7 and TW Longhorn's will playhost to **Birthday Bash** at the Wareham Opera House.

▶ ARCHITECTURE

New show featured in Chang Gallery

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The work of advanced architecture students is the focus of a new show in the Chang Gallery.

The Architecture Internship show, which closes Friday, showcases not only student work, but information and literature on companies the students interned with during the summer.

The 1996 intern class of 19 students worked with architects in places as varied as Kansas, California, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

Most of the displays are centered more on giving examples of the company's work, rather than helping to explain the work the students did.

RTKL, the international architecture company, is well-represented with two intern displays and plenty of literature. The exhibited work varies from historic preservation to contemporary church design to interesting commercial design. The show gives a good, if light, impression of what these talented students accomplished during the summer.

The Architecture Internship show is in the Chang Gallery until Friday. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

~~Dear Cassie~~
by Cassandra Duveaux

Student accused of cheating seeks advice

Dear Cassandra,

Recently, an instructor accused me of cheating on a quiz I took last semester (I didn't). This upset me so much I have become depressed and no longer wish to attend K-State. I suddenly have no self-esteem and am sure all my instructors are staring at me and thinking I'm cheating or am going to cheat.

I'm thinking of quitting school, or at least changing my major, as I no longer have any respect for that instructor.I have cried many nights about this whole ordeal and have lost weight and feel terrible. I am a smart, hard-working student. I study for my tests and quizzes and work my butt off to maintain a high grade point average, and I would never cheat.

What bothers me most is that this instructor automatically found me guilty without even giving me the benefit of the doubt OR confronting me with it until 1-1/2 months after the class ended!

Tell me, can an instructor find a student guilty of cheating — after the fact — without even telling the student he or she thinks the student cheated? It seems to me if an instructor thinks a student is cheating, then that instructor should confront the student then — not wait almost two months.

What if an instructor just didn't like a student? Couldn't that instructor SAY the student cheated without telling the student he or she thought the student was cheating and that way the instructor could give the student a lower score than what the student deserved?

Not Guilty

Dear Not Guilty,

The answer to your questions is NO.

No instructor can act as judge, jury and executioner in a matter regarding academic honesty, and if you are accused, you have the right to know of the accusation.

If this instructor believes you cheated, he or she is required to file the complaint with the provost's office before taking action.

The provost's office will notify you of the complaint.

It's possible this happened. Some complaints get filed at the end of the semester, then get lost in the mail shuffle when addresses change.

Check with Suzanne Auten in Anderson 106 to find out whether your instructor filed a complaint.

If one was filed, she can tell you how to address it — if not, your instructor has some explaining to do.

The other thing you need to do is stop by University Counseling Services in Lafene 232. It is natural to feel down after such an accusation, but if this is a continuing problem and you're losing weight, you need to see a professional.

I can't stress this enough, and please write me again to let me know how it's going.

Cassandra

And a little note to Mistreated in Manhattan — I received a letter from a woman who is looking for a sensitive, mature and intelligent man.

If you write me again (you know the code) and your tone is a little less hormonal, I'll see what I can arrange.

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The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.



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IBM will be on campus September 26, 1996. For more information on IBM's campus schedule, visit our web site @ www.cybrblu.ibm.com or contact Career Services.

▶ REVIEW

Artists capture Flint Hills' beauty in gallery showing

Russell Fortmeyer
senior staff writer

At the close of summer, just as the Kansas countryside is in full color, the Strecker Gallery opened its first show of the season, "Kansas Landscapes."

Although the subject matter is fitting to the season, most of the work by the four artists in the show makes one yearn to see the real thing even more.

The one exception is Judy Love, who has come back to Kansas after a 1-1/2-year stint in Hawaii.

Love's simple pastels evoke the prairie and the northern Kansas region with color and expansive vistas. They are not quite fully representational, but one could hardly label them abstract.

The work, which is somewhat reminiscent of Georgia O'Keefe, might require a few steps back from each piece to fully understand what one is seeing.

"Big Sky" and "Thunderhead Over the Konza" have rich, vivid grays that suggest the color is ground into the paper.

Love is an assistant professor of art, but she took a leave of absence for her Hawaii sojourn and has yet to begin teaching again.

"I came back with the intention of teaching, but I realized I wanted to focus on the art," Love said. "I thought it was a good choice."

> "I came back with the intention of teaching, but I realized I wanted to focus on the art."
>
> • JUDY LOVE
> ARTIST

It was a good choice, and the use of pastels was a good one, too. Love somewhat fell into the use of pastels when, a few years back, she found herself in a pinch for getting work to a gallery. She found some pastel pencils in her studio and decided to try something new.

"What I'm interested in is a sense of space and emotion," Love said. "You know what my work is by the feeling they evoke, not the detail."

Love said she considers her work non-traditional but not abstract.

"Julie (Strecker) said they are contemporary landscapes," she said. "I guess that's what they are."

Love's Hawaiian work shows in three galleries in Hawaii, but only a few floral pastels have been shown locally. Anyone can see "Evening Sky," a 1994 wall-sized work of clouds over the prairie, on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

The Strecker show also includes work by Joseph Orr, Louis Copt and Greg Fallon.

If there is a theme here, it is representational landscapes, with the exception of Orr, a Missourian, who occasionally lapses into semi-abstraction.

Orr's work is quite colorful but lacks the emotion of Love's work and the local connection of the Flint Hills landscapes depicted in Fallon's work.

Fallon, who studied art briefly at K-State and grew up in the area, paints detailed oils of countryside and limestone houses and barns in a way that owes something to Andrew Wyeth but doesn't quite reach the same level of accomplishment.

Copt's work, mostly in watercolor, is most successful in the piece "Evening Light," which creates a subtle feeling of tension in the expressionistic brushstrokes used in the clouds.

Comparisons of Copt to Robert Sudlow, perhaps the Kansas landscape painter, are easy. Copt studied with him.

Bronzes by Martha Pettigrew are also on show until Saturday. Pettigrew's work — Southwestern bronzes depicting Native Americans — could definitely be termed contemporary sculpture.

"Taos Morning," showing a woman working at an adobe stove, has the quality of a wood sculpture, warmly evoking the Southwest. Most of Pettigrew's work, however, takes the shape of a work like "The Enduring Spirit."

"Spirit" is a formal piece: two three-dimensional ellipses with a woman's and a girl's head peeking out the top — a sort of artistic Weeble grouping.

DIG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

history, Root said. But Native American religion teaches that the people have been here forever.

"Native Americans have been here for 12,000 years, which in anybody's book is forever," Root said.

Root said he believes the site is a small hamlet consisting of several houses and is a prehistoric Native American site, dating from between 1000 and 1300.

That time span is known as the Smoky Hill phase.

"If we are really lucky, we will find the remains of a house, but chances of hitting a house would be unusual," Root said.

"Each family had work areas outside the home where they prepared meat and performed other everyday activities."

For example, finding a hearth could mean finding food residue.

Finding wood or charcoal for carbon dating tells what species of trees or woody plants grew in the area.

Often, families dug storage pits for corn, beans and squash.

If the students find pottery or something to store food or cook it, even the residues can be carbon-dated, and archaeologists can tell what was cooked.

If the remains are preserved plant foods or the bones from animals, archaeologists can tell what animals lived at that time.

Families cultivated garden plots where they grew corn, beans and gourds.

Nuts, sunflowers and tubers grew on the prairie and were also eaten by the people.

They also hunted deer and buffalo.

"It was a mixed economy of hunters and gatherers," Root said.

Tribes would leave a hamlet when houses got old or garden plots became exhausted.

Leaving the site often meant re-establishing a hamlet nearby.

As populations increased, new villages were formed also.

"Extended periods of drought occurred in prehistory, and tribes may have moved closer to the Kansas River," Root said. "That certainly seems to be case for small hamlets established west of here."

Once the digging is done, the students begin lab work.

In the end, the artifacts are returned to Fort Riley because they belong to the federal government.

If a burial site is encountered, the site will not be excavated.

Instead, the group will notify the Pawnee or Kansa tribes.

Root said the group will work every Saturday for as long as the weather allows.

ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of international organizations most involved in Bosnia were upbeat. Under pressure to stage a success, they glossed over the difficulties of the voting and the months preceding it.

Britain's Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Walker, ground troops commander in the NATO-led peace force, whose heavily armed presence was everywhere Saturday, said the vote was an indicator of a democracy being born.

Carl Bildt, the chief international monitor of Bosnia's peace, hailed the great dignity of election day. Robert Frowick, the chief election organizer, called the vote a basis to realize the promise of the Dayton peace accords.

On days preceding the vote, senior U.S. and international officials drew a line in the sand, saying Serb dreams of using the elections to prepare for secession were out of the question.

Some were too scared, others too angry. Towns like Srebrenica were effectively placed off-limits by organizers who feared confrontations. Other Muslims could not find polling stations — they existed only on paper or were created at the last minute.

The Muslims' ruling Party of Democratic Action demanded Saturday that the vote in the Serb half of Bosnia be annulled. President Alija Izetbegovic cited reports of serious irregularities. Bosnian Croats also filed complaints.

The European Union said truncating the elections by indefinitely postponing municipal voting was a cause for concern. It also criticized the gross imbalance of voting practices in Serb-held areas near Gorazde, site of one of the war's most bitter Serb-Muslim fights, saying inadequate facilities for returning Muslim voters skewed the vote.

EU observer Doris Pack said registration mixups prevented some people from voting, and some polling stations were overburdened. One Sarajevo building was supposed to accommodate the people of 44 east Bosnian villages. People waited as long as 10 hours to vote, she said.

Even more serious was the complete control of the media by the ruling ultranationalist parties in Serb- and Croat-occupied parts of Bosnia. That left no room for more democratic opposition groups to get their message across.

The lack of independent media led to such great inadequacies that the entire poll was questionable, according to a report on the election released Sunday by the EU office in Bosnia.

Interested in the elections?
Not sure where to go for the low-down on the issues and people?
Check out the Collegian's election archive Web site.
(http://collegian.ksu.edu/election/)

Take a Study Break. Read the Collegian.

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If you are majoring in agriculture, family and consumer sciences, education, psychology, or counseling and guidance, come see us at the Career Fair booth #308.

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Pasta Sauces •Bolognese •Marinara •Lobster •Alfredo •Curry
10% OFF Entrees Item With This Ad.
Salad •Seafood •Scampi •Chicken
Lunch only $3.25-$8.95
539-9300
Plaza West in Village Plaza
open lunch & dinner 7 days a week
exp. 10/31/96

Don't get hysterical over your lack of funds!
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For more info call 776-9177!
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Hundreds of awards for study and research abroad
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October 14th
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Prof. W.E. Kolonosky
23 Eisenhower Hall
532-1934
KOLON@KSU.EDU

L.A. Centerfolds Female Oil Wrestling
SHOWTIME WEDNESDAY 8 p.m.
Gold productions
Appearing at SILVERADO SALOON
$5 in adv. $6 at the door
Call 539-0230 for info.

"Hey! Want a lot of pizza for a little dough? Come to my joint for these great deals!"
One Large 1-Topping Pizzas $5.99
Your Choice of Topping!
No Coupon Necessary. Delivery extra. Limited delivery areas and times. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Valid at participating locations. Sales tax, if applicable, not included. Valid through 11/30/96
Two 10" 1-Topping Pizzas $7.49
Additional Toppings Only 75¢ each!
No Coupon Necessary. Delivery extra. Limited delivery areas and times. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Valid at participating locations. Sales tax, if applicable, not included. Valid through 11/30/96
Lunch Buffet $3.29 11:00 am-3:00pm 7 Days A Week
Dinner Buffet $3.49 5:00 pm-8:00pm Mon. and Tues.
All-you-can-eat pizza, salad bar, pasta, cheesesticks and dessert pizza!
Kids ages 1-10 eat for only 35¢ per year of age! Kid's buffet includes free soft drink!
Please present coupon when ordering. Dine-in only. Offer valid for up to four people. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Valid at participating locations. Sales tax, if applicable, not included. Valid through 11/30/96
Only at Godfather's Pizza Manhattan 1118 Laramie 539-5303
We Deliver!

JOBS
Starting at $6 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.
Apply in person in Ramada Inn State Room, Thursday, September 19, at 6 p.m.

6 Month Anniversary!!

Network Computer Solutions	LOCAL COMPETITOR
PENTIUM 133MHZ	Pentium 133MHZ
-Intel Triton II Motherboard w/256k pipeline	-Intel Triton I Motherboard with 256k pipeline
-16MB EDO RAM	-16MB RAM
-1.44 Floppy	- 1.44 MB Floppy
-1.6 GB Hard Drive (Seagate or Mmaxtor)	- 1.7 GB Hard Drive
-2MB PCI Video Card 64-Bit**	- 1MB PCI VideoCard 64-Bit
8X IDE CD-ROM (Mitsumi or Toshiba)	-8X CD-ROM
-SoundBlaster Vibra PnP**	-Mad 24 Stereo WD 95 PnP**
-33.6 Fax/Modem w/Voice**	
-Speakers	-Speakers
-Win 95 (of course it's on CD)	-Win 95 (on CD)
-3 Button Logitech Mouse	-3 Button Mouse
-Win 95 keyboard	-Win 95 Keyboard
-15" .28 SVGA Monitor	-15" Monitor
-Mini-Tower Case w/230W Power Supply	-Mini Tower
-1 Year Warranty (3YR ad $50)	-1 Year Warranty
-Customizing $0.00 (you pay the difference in cost of the parts you want.)	-Any Change is a $75 Fee ???

** For $40 more, you get a modem, more video memory and a TRUE Soundblaster Card. Plus a 3YR Warranty Option!!
$1725 $1685
Network Computer Solutions
Coupons discount not Applicable
1212 Moro VISA MasterCard DISCOVER 776-9088
90 days Same as Cash with approved credit

CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL US

To place your classified, call **532-6555**

•STOP BY

Place your classified ad in **Kedzie 103.**

GET THE WORD OUT



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

A GROUP of single professional and working adults meet Fridays 6:30 p.m., Ramada Inn. Activities include cruises, cards, dances. 532-2532.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BATTING CAGES, Lighted driving range, miniature golf, nine sand volleyball courts, clubhouse, game room. Group party packages available. Wildcat Creek Sports Center. 539-PLAY.

BEST FUND RAISER EVER- Fun, easy- makes thousands fast. Great for greeks, clubs, others. IMPOSSIBLE to lose money. **FREE** details! (800)408-8618 ext.2400.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
& Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA,
NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

REWARD FOR return of blue mini-organizer. Call 587-8220 or bring by 103 Kedzie, Box 2.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $217.50 plus one-half utilities, call 776-2271.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ROOM AND board, nonsmoker. Private room and bath in upstairs of country home with kitchen and laundry privileges. Close to KSU in St. George area. (913)494-8249.

SHARE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from Aggieville and one block from campus. $125/ month, 587-8220.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Redecorated, two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

Spacious
Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 776-3624

Apartment Living
At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FIRST MONTH rent free! One and two-bedroom, near city park, 1026 Osage, $375- 480, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Available mid-Sept. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $275/ month. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, 1803 College Heights, $410, no pets. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, duplex. Newly painted. Washer and dryer and all utilities paid, $550. Yours immediately. 537-3185.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $400. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDS roommate to share two-bedroom in Cambridge Square Apartments. Carport included. $285 plus one-half utilities. 537-2409.

M/ F: Share two-bedroom, one bath house. Nice location. Furnished, $225/ month, one-half utilities. 565-9290.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $275 plus utilities and only one block from campus. Call 565-0968.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED at 613 Bluemont. $150/ month plus one-half utilities. Call James 537-5023.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-9165.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

MATH TUTOR needed. For Math 633-Advanced Calculus I. Call Erich 587-8156.

235 Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME, weekend childcare. Low cost. Variable hours. Excellent licensed services for individual children. 537-4134.

245 Pet Services

REGISTERED SIMESE KITTEN SPECIAL. Bring this ad in for $75 off! Expires September 30. Pets-n-stuff 539-9494.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255 Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

AMBITIOUS DEPENDABLE employee for full or part-time help. Lunch and day time hours are available. Apply in person at Vista 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

BIG LAKES Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: SUPERVISED LIVING ASVISOR I: -Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance at a Supervised Living Facility. $6.93 per hour. Weekend days/ nights. Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma (or equivalent), three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications accepted through Wednesday, September 25, 1996. For applications and further information contact: Human Resources Director, BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC., 1416 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, (913)776-9201. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EOE/AA.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

INTERNS WANTED (http://www.takeme.com) Need creative, innovative individuals. Graphic gurus, inspired writers, human net browsers. For quick cash- weekly scholarships.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time prep/ line kitchen staff. Evening/ weekend hours. Apply between 2- 4:30, M-F, Raoul's Escondido. 215 Seth Child Rd.

PLAN AHEAD SUMMER '97! Summer camp counselors needed for coed residential camp located in the beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains, just 37 miles east of Sante Fe. Teach one of the following: Art, Dance, Drama, Music, Swimming, Soccer, Tennis, Flyfishing, Nature, Ropes Challenge Course, Archery, Fencing, Riflery, Kitchen, Maintenance and more! Salary plus room and board plus travel allowance. If interested contact Scott or Tamara at (800)722-2843 or write to Brush Ranch Camps, P.O. Box 5759 Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502.

POSITION: LAN Student Employee. Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson Hall. 20 hours/week. $6.00/hour. Description: Assist with support and management of the local computing resources. Contact Marco Rivera (rivera@ksu.edu.) for job description/application. Deadline: Friday, September 20, 1996.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

TUTORS NEEDED for the following courses: Quality Management, Math Elementary School Teacher, Entrepreneurship, Quantitative Methods, Intro to Organic and Biochemistry, Comparative Social Theories, Methods in Social Research, The Short Story, Fundamentals of Perceptions and Sensation, Psychology of Personality, Treatment of Athlete Injury. Please complete application at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton.

WANTED FARM workers part-time only, 776-7900.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

COUCHES $40, Swivel Rocker $40, Recliner $65, Chair $65 or best offer. Bookcases, light fixtures, sweeper, luggage, kitchen items, 539-7791.

KING-SIZE WATERBED, freeflow mattress, bookshelf style headboard with mirror and new heater. $100. Like new entertainment center, very well constructed, $75. 776-1309.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

NOW TAKING bids on two living room sets, dining room set, two stereo systems, bass guitar, washer and dryer and bedroom furniture. 776-0050. American General Finance.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday– Friday, 8–5.

KING SIZE waterbed. Solid oak frame, headboard and pedestal. Pedestal has eight drawers, three doors. Asking $500. 776-8776.

QUEEN SIZE mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price $839. Will sell for $195. Queen brass headboard. $95. (913)379-9858.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

HEWLETT-PACKARD VECTOR VE575-pentium 75, 16 megabyte ram, 540 megabyte hard drive, 15 inch monitor, Windows 95, CD rom, full three year manufacturers warranty. $1250. Ward 587-4121 or 537-8804.

PENTIUM 133, 48MB ram, 2MB PCI video, 1.26HD, 4XCD, 28.8 modem, 16-bit sound, speakers, HP printer, Win95, software, $2400. 537-4219

PRACTICAL PERIPHERAL 28.8 Kbps internal modem, $100. CD Rom software. New Lotus Wordpro 96, $30; New Smartsuite 96 $100; New Smartsuite V4.0, $100; Autodesk design (Includes Autocad R12), $120. 539-1403 for information.

445 Music Instruments

NEW FENDER Stratocaster Squire, $260, or best offer. Call 395-3531, ask for Ryan.

RICKS MUSIC Shop, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY BOA'S, cute, great pets. Low maintenance with proper setup. Three left. $100. 539-6578.

BLUE HEELER female. Two and one-half years from good working stock, very cowy however not stock trained. Has been trained in basic obedience very sweet and loving free to good home only. 776-7900.

FISH SPECIAL while supplies last, Sunburst Platy $.79, Red Wag Platy $.99, Neon Tetras $.79 (when you buy six). Small Plecostomus $1.99. Salt water special Corals and Anemones 10% off through 9-21. Marine Beta only $55.99 Demselas $4.99, one week only. Pets-N-Stuff, 539-9494.

FOR SALE: young Red Tail Boa and Ball Python. Both with cages and supplies. Call Corey or Amy at 776-7214.

RUSSIAN TORTISE $45.99. Rock Python $84.99. Red Tail Boas $149. Frogs and toads 10% off through 9-21. Pets-N-Stuff, 539-9494.

460 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO system. Kenwood, Rockford Fosgate, MTX, LA Sound. All wiring included. Call Heath, 565-9198.

CLARION, 3-WAY 6x9 (pair), 160W; Will sell for $80, or best offer. Call 776-7403 anytime.

TECHNICS SA-GX550 receiver, two 15-inch four-way KLH, two 8-inch two-way KLH speakers. Still under warranty, $450. 776-1762, ask for Jason.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED three Nebraska game tickets. Call 537-5036.

KSU VS. Nebraska tickets wanted: Will take any section. Please call 537-4695, leave message.

TWO NEBRASKA tickets for sale. Reserved seating. Call 395-3531, ask for Ryan.

WANTED TWO KSU/ Nebraska football tickets. General admission. Joshua 539-3541.

WANTED: TWO KSU vs. Oklahoma football tickets. Please call 395-3306, ask for Keri.

WOULD LIKE to buy two-four tickets for Nebraska game, please call (913)271-7387 between 9-5 weekdays and ask for Mike Esau or (913)256-2801 anytime.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1980 FIREBIRD, make offer, Countryside 539-2325.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, new tires and exhaust, very dependable. $600 or best offer, 776-9322.

1983 OLDS Cutlass, V8, auto transmission, 102,000 miles, very clean, a good school car. 1982 Chevy pickup with extended cab, V8, four-speed, runs good. To be sold at auction Sept. 21 at noon. Location 209 McCall Rd. Manhattan, KS. Auction of A and W Brushworks. Start at 10a.m. Milton Anderson 776-4834 or 539-7365.

1985 GMC S-15, 2.8 V6, five-speed, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires. Asking $2500. 537-0694.

1986 NISSAN Sentra. Air-conditioned. Runs great. $1500. Call 587-1968 for appointment.

1989 CHEVY S-10, 4x4. New tires, paint. Digital dash. Topper. Air conditioned, AM/FM, $6500 or best offer. 539-7112.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE 3.1 V6, four-door, blue interior/ exterior, excellent condition, below book, evenings (913)494-2252.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, six-cylinder, white/ black, soft top, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. 776-6449.

520 Bicycles

BIANCHI, MOUNTAIN Bike, 21-speed. Excellent condition, call 776-5556.

FATTY SWEET Cannondale M500, front rock shocks, best Shimano components all around. Black fade to green frame. Have manual and all add-on receipts. Half price $650. Ideal for tall people, 539-9270.

530 Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 1000 black/ red, Yoshimura pipe excellent condition. 776-9943 after 6.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

Travel/Trips





If Advertising Isn't Your De-Pod-Ment!



Let it be ours!

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Advertising • 532-6560

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
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150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

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245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
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445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

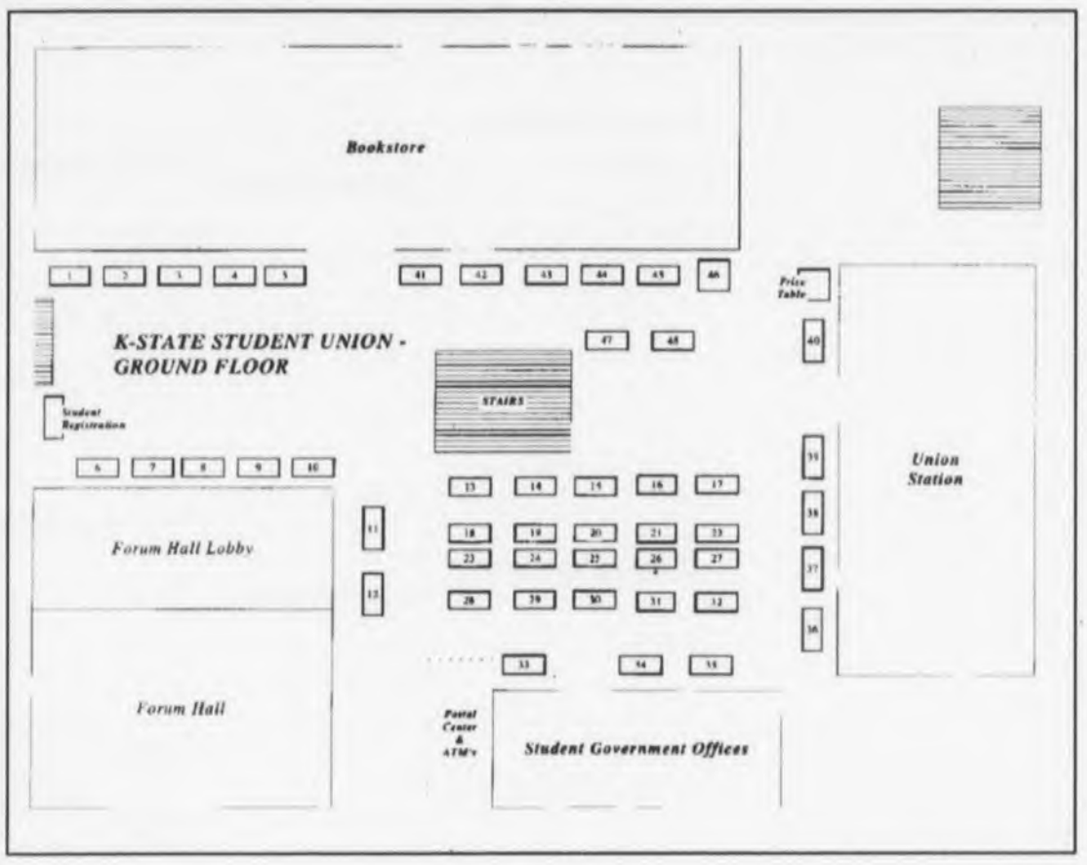
WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

CAREER FAIR '96

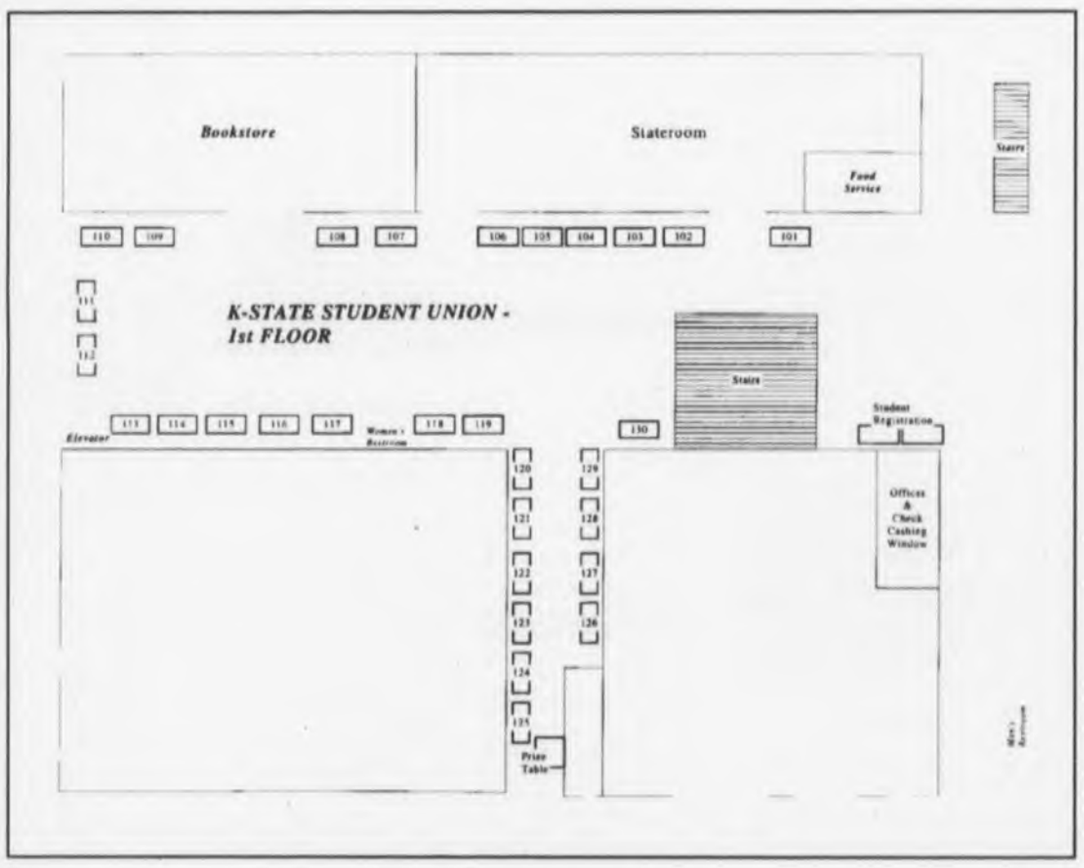
September 17 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

K-State Student Union

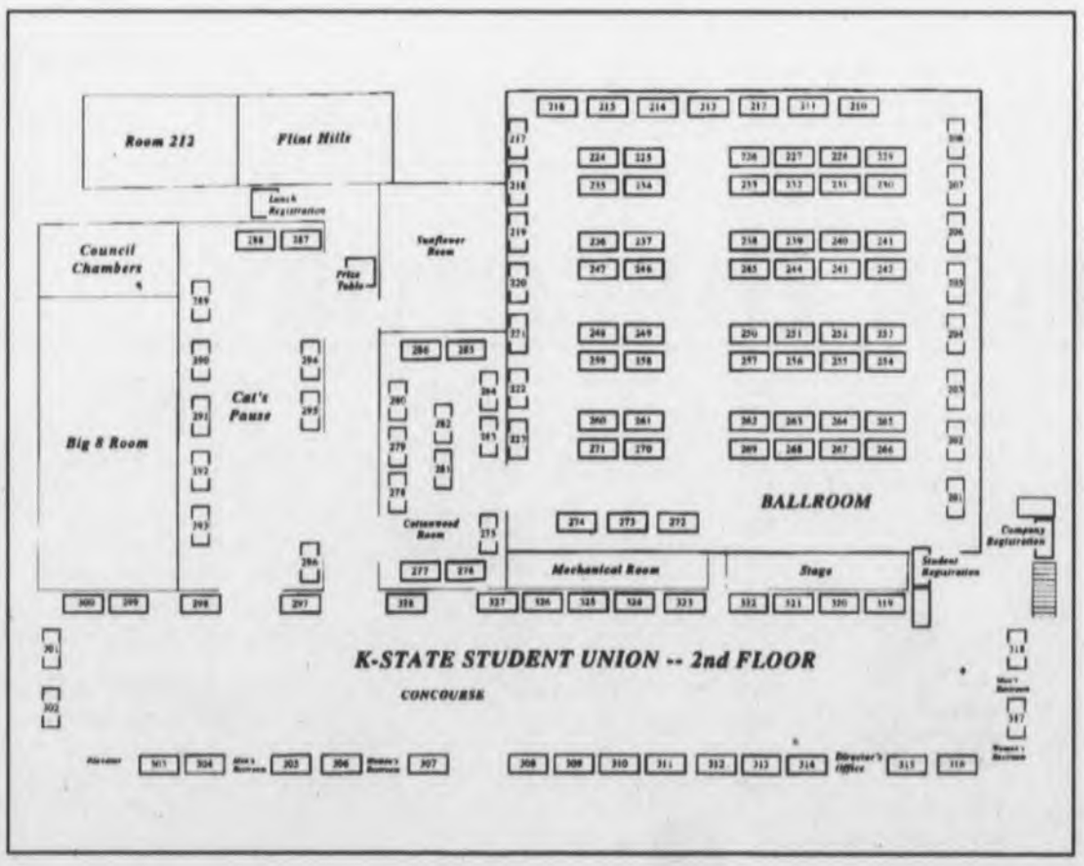
Network for internships, co-op experiences and jobs, get career information, and meet with prospective employers.



Tables 001-099



Tables 100-199



Tables 200-399

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321	COMMERCE
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114	CROP QUEST INC
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289	DEKALB SWINE BREEDERS INC
217	DELOITTE & TOUCHE LLP
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102	DOW ELANCO
105	DST SYSTEMS INC
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	ERNST & YOUNG LLP-KANSAS CITY
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258	NW MUTUAL LIFE-THE HAMES AGCY
259	NW MUTUAL LIFE/BAIRD SECURITIES
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323 324 325	SPRINT CORPORATION
	SPRINT NORTH SUPPLY
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042	US AIR FORCE RECRUITING
033	US ARMY TRNG & DOCTRINE CMD
017	US MARINE CORPS OFC SEL OFC
037	US NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
313	US PEACE CORPS
008	USDA NATURAL RESOURCE CONSV SVC
027	USDA/RISK MANAGEMENT AGENCY
294	WAL-MART STORES INC
225	WEST TELEMARKETING CORP
276	WESTERN AUTO
319	WILLIAMS NATURAL GAS
238	WOOLWORTH CORPORATION
266	WYNDHAM HOTELS & RESORTS

REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES!

Exxon: *two attache cases*
Grain Marketing & Production Research Center: *key chain*
Halliburton Energy Services: *six attache cases*
Holiday Inn: *gift certificate for dinner for two*
IBM: *pen and pencil sets*
John Hancock Insurance and Investment: *"201 Killer Cover Letters" (book)*
Kohl's Department Stores: *six $50 gift certificates*
Maurices, Inc.: *three Z. Cavaricci t-shirts*
Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.: *three product gift boxes*
Sprint: *ten prepaid calling cards*
Texas Instruments: *graphic calculator*

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Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 17

~~34 DAYS~~

Have you registered to vote?
No? Register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

Judge's ruling allows Damon back in school

Inside

David Damon is enrolled in K-State classes. His return to Wildcat football could be imminent. The editorial board does not think the Damon addition to the football roster is a good thing.

● Page 4

DAN LEWERENZ
staff writer

President Jon Wefald said last spring that troubled Wildcat linebacker David Damon would not return to K-State.

Geary County judge George Scott ruled otherwise.

Damon, dismissed last spring for violating University sanctions imposed after a conviction for sexual battery of a female student on campus in November 1994, is enrolled in classes at K-State with the hopes of returning to the football team next spring.

"David Damon filed a lawsuit against the University in Geary County and got the judge to sign an Ex Parte restraining order," said Richard Seaton, University attorney. "That is to say, he didn't hear our side. He just restricted us from preventing him from enrolling."

Although K-State's main campus is in Riley County, Damon has enrolled in extension courses at Fort Riley in Geary County, which would place the case in Scott's jurisdiction.

Coach Bill Snyder said Damon might return to the team in the spring but said the two had not had any discussions yet.

"I'm just pleased that he's back in school," Snyder said. "He's done some very positive things in terms of maintaining his education."

Seaton said the restraining order did not speak to Damon's eligibility to play; it simply granted him permission to enroll in classes.

Because the University was not allowed to offer a defense before the order was issued, a hearing will be held later on the suit.

"We will have an opportunity in the future to have a hearing on that," Seaton said. "But in the meantime, he will be enrolled as a student at K-State."

Troops to limit Saddam

■ Iraq retreats as U.S. troops move in to keep Saddam in control.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — After more than two weeks of military strikes, tough talk and escalating tensions in the Persian Gulf, the latest standoff between the United States and Iraq appeared today to be easing.

Iraq drew back from its earlier bellicose rhetoric, and the prospect of renewed U.S. military action, while still possible, seemed less likely.

In Washington, President Clinton said today he was sending U.S. troops to Kuwait to "keep Saddam Hussein in a box."

Clinton did not say how many troops will be sent to the region. He said the Defense Department will carry out the deployment in a timely fashion.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said after a White House meeting he was told Tuesday some 3,500 troops would be dispatched to Kuwait.

While Lott said he hoped there will be no basis for the troops to go into action, it would depend on whether Saddam threatens U.S. forces, including pilots flying over northern and southern Iraq, and Iraq's neighbors.

Moving away from its earlier loud threats to attack U.S. planes, Iraq's state-run media today focused on what they saw as the pro-Iraqi policies from some Arab and Western countries.

"Arab consensus on Iraq's right to territorial integrity and sovereignty," said the headline in the daily Al-Qadissiya.

In Washington, Clinton said Monday that "we have sought no confrontation with (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein. We never did, and we don't now.

"My concern is that we limit Saddam Hussein's ability to threaten his neighbors, that we do it with the no-fly zone and, in so doing, we keep our pilots safe," he said.

Kuwait, meanwhile, began diplomatic rounds in the Persian Gulf to explain its decision to open its territory to U.S. warplanes and troops. The defense minister began a tour of the region with a stop in Saudi Arabia. The information minister headed to Egypt and Syria.

"I certainly don't believe there will

● See IRAQ Page 12



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

CARI BRANDT of Iowa Select Farming explains career opportunities to Ken Anderson, senior in animal science. Anderson was just one of many students taking advantage of the opportunities the All-University Career Fair presented.

Students test résumé skills at fair

story by valeri crenshaw

The K-State Student Union was overtaken Tuesday by professionally dressed students and booths displaying real-world scenes.

The bustle was the result of the third annual All-University Career Fair.

Open to undergraduates and graduates from all colleges, the fair drew students interested in everything from consulting to management to food distribution.

It was a chance for employers to visit the campus and talk with students interested in co-op, internship and employment opportunities.

But it was also a time for students to familiarize themselves with companies and begin job-hunting.

Jason Duncan, junior in civil engineering, participated in the Career Fair to get a jump on finding an internship and possibly a job.

"Basically it is a chance to get your foot in the door and get your name out there," he said.

Duncan planned to meet with eight to 10 companies throughout the day but was disappointed there were not more opportunities for civil engineers.

"The number of companies representing civil engineering is somewhat less," he said.

Trying to find companies to meet with was not a problem for Mary Rock, senior in management. She spent the early morning in the Union highlighting the myriad of businesses she wanted to speak with before the Career Fair came to an end.

Rock said she was trying to get the interview because that was the most important thing.

"I'm trying to market my name so that when they see my résumé they will remember me," she said.

Rock said the Career Fair was an important event for students interested in getting jobs, and she planned to use her time efficiently.

"Just being aware of the major companies helps me in knowing who they are and what they have to offer," Rock said. "My plan is probably to spend most of my time with the companies I know a little about and the ones I'm most interested in and less time with the other companies."

Throughout the three floors of the Union, students could choose to meet with any of the 193 organizations representing companies and employers.

The Career Fair was not anything new to Nash Finch Company

● See CAREER Page 12

▶ FINE ARTS COUNCIL

Reclassification of groups offers financial solutions for Union Activities Board

BREE BISNETTE
staff writer

Campus groups who discover unexpected opportunities to bring in speakers, exhibits or other artistic displays might receive less funding from the Fine Arts Council.

This money is allocated to the council by nine fine-arts-related divisions on campus specifically for unplanned events that may arise.

However, some policy changes may threaten this current system of funding. The Union Activities Board is in the process of reclassifying student groups into five different categories, said Beth Hochberg, the Fine Arts Council chairperson and a senior in pre-medicine and music.

> "When we put out our requests for proposals from groups in October, we may be inundated by new groups."
> ● BETH HOCHBERG
> FINE ARTS COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON

By lessening the number of groups, UAB can better track the spending of groups, Hochberg said.

"It makes it so organizations can't double-dip by taking money from more than one campus source," she said.

The campus groups will be assigned to the Fine Arts Council based on whether their mission statements fit under the council's new definition of fine arts, which will be solidified on Friday.

The groups that qualify may make proposals to the council for funding for different fine-arts activities they would like to bring in.

In restructuring the groups to solve financial problems, however, the UAB might create several new problems, Hochberg said.

The restructuring may bring in more groups than the council can financially support.

"When we put out our requests for proposals from groups in October, we may be inundated by new groups," Hochberg said. "We only have about $5,000 to allocate, and we don't know if the new groups will bring in funding from their old sources or if the increased number of groups will deplete our fund."

Another problem that might arise concerns groups that do not strictly revolve around fine arts.

"We've always tried to be as inclusive as possible in what we fund," said David Procter, the head of the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance and the faculty representative of that department on the Fine Arts Council.

● See FUNDING Page 12

EQUESTRIAN an international event

The Manhattan area prepares for the **1996 FEI World Championship Equestrian Endurance Event**, which ends with a 100-mile endurance race through sections of the area. Throughout the week, watch this space for a schedule of daily events, and continue reading the Collegian to see features and photos from this international event.



1996 FEI World Championship

Schedule of events
TODAY

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Secretariat open (registration of teams, continued)
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Registration of WC volunteers — Wiedemann Hall, CH
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Move in of team members (horses move in at 1 p.m.)
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Trade show — CH
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	American Horse Festival, series of demonstrations — CH
1 p.m.	First veterinary examination of horses; horses moved into official stables — CH
Noon - midnight	Opening of the wine and beer tent — CH
2 - 4 p.m.	Tour to Fort Riley; leave from Johnson admin. — CH
5 - 6 p.m.	Abilene reception — Eisenhower Library (teams, officials and special guests)

(CH) Championship Headquarters located at Rock Springs 4-H Center

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

▶ SAFER HOUSING WEEK

Inspections offered on request

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

The City of Manhattan code-inspection office will hand out information about rental inspections next week during Safer Housing Week.

There are 15,000 K-State students living off campus in rental housing where the conditions of the apartments could pose a threat to the health, safety and welfare of the occupants.

Hazardous electrical systems, basement windows that are too small and defective smoke detectors are a few of the common problems found in apartments, Pat Ball, code inspection officer, said.

"I've found cases where the foundation is falling in and the students weren't aware of just how bad it was," Ball said.

Manhattan inspections follow the National Property Maintenance code, which is a checklist of minimum health and safety standards used to check the inside and outside of an apartment.

The code-inspection office is not allowed to inspect a property without being invited.

Ball said more students would utilize the service if they were aware of it.

It is not mandatory to contact landowners in order to have an inspection done.

However, Ball encourages students to go to their landowner first.

"There are lots of great landlords," she said. "There are only three or four out of hundreds who cause any problems."

Besides the free inspections, the code-inspection office also has inspection records of all properties in Manhattan.

Students who are looking for a new apartment are encouraged to call and run a check of any problems found during past inspections, or if the apartment has been inspected at all.

"If I were a student, I would go out looking for places, and when I'd narrowed it down to two or three, I'd call them in," Ball said.

In support of Safer Housing Week, Student Senate will propose legislation and deliver the resolution to the Manhattan City Commission upon approval.

"This week is a way to promote the services and make sure students are aware of them," Chris Hansen, student body president, said.

"We're just trying to get the word out," he said.

Trash fire attracts crowd outside Seaton

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

A lit cigarette butt is the prime suspect in a small fire outside of Seaton Hall Tuesday.

At 3:20 p.m., landscape timbers and bushes near the unloading zone on 17th Street caught fire in front of Ahearn Field House, Seaton Hall and the K-State Student Union.

Pete Heptig, battalion chief, said the fire was probably caused by a cigarette butt thrown on wood shavings.

The fire was reported as a dumpster fire by someone driving by with a cellular phone.

Mike Brumbugh, acting lieutenant, said the flames were up a couple feet past the highest timbers.

By 3:30, the fire was controlled, and the firefighters were overhauling the timbers with axes to get to the root of the blaze.

"Those wood timbers have to be ripped apart,

● See FIRE Page 12

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **STUDENT MURDER AT STATE COLLEGE.** A 19-year-old woman spread out a tarp in the middle of the Penn State University campus Tuesday and opened fire with a rifle, killing one student and wounding another before she was tackled. Jillian Robbins, a hunter with Army Reserve training, who acquaintances said had a history of mental problems and was known as Crazy Jill, was hospitalized in serious condition with a stab wound suffered in a struggle with the student who came to the rescue and knocked her down. No immediate charges were filed against Robbins, who is a longtime resident of State College but not a student. Police gave no motive for the shooting and said Robbins did not know her victims.

• **CHEMICAL CASTRATION.** Gov. Pete Wilson signed a law Tuesday making California the first state to require chemical castration of repeat child molesters. Similar efforts this year failed to become law in Texas, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. California's bill won final legislative approval last month. Under the measure, molesters who commit a second crime against a child under 13 must receive weekly injections of the drug Depo-Provera, which dampens sexual desire.

• **U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN SESSION.** The U.N. General Assembly opens its 51st annual session today faced with uncertainties over its finances and its leadership. The delegates from the 185 member-states will designate Malaysia's U.N. ambassador, Razali Ismail, as president of the General Assembly session. Many diplomats and U.N. officials believe the future of the organization depends more on the outcome of the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential election than on U.S. opposition to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

• **DEAD SEA SCROLLS.** An English translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls for lay people is due to be published in November, providing greater access to the ancient documents that have fascinated religious scholars for decades. The first scrolls were found in 1947 in a cave near Qumran, in the West Bank. Other discoveries followed, and the scrolls, rolled up in stone jars, eventually numbered about 870.

• **BOSNIAN ELECTION.** Bosnian Muslim leader Alija Izetbegovic seemed assured Tuesday of becoming chairman of the country's new three-member presidency as election officials neared the end of their tally. The two halves of the country, the Muslim-Croat federation and a Serb republic, will enjoy a high degree of autonomy. The key to holding Bosnia together will be avoiding gridlock, beginning with the presidency. The peace plan for Bosnia called for a three-way presidency shared by a Muslim, a Serb and a Croat. The one with the highest number of votes is chairman for two years.

SPORTS

• **BICHETTE TO HAVE KNEE SURGERY.** Dante Bichette, who has hit 70 homers and driven in 265 runs for the Colorado Rockies in the past two seasons, will have knee surgery next month and is expected to be ready for the start of the 1997 season. Bichette suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in 1992.

• **MISSOURI RECEIVER TO SPEND 15 NIGHTS IN JAIL.** Missouri wide receiver Rahsetnu Jenkins will serve a 15-day jail term for violating probation in a sexual-abuse case last year. He was sentenced Monday. The sentence will begin Dec. 27, during the university's semester break.

• **STOCKTON SIGNS THREE-YEAR CONTRACT.** Former Tulane football coach Andy Pilney is dead at the age of 83. Pilney, who died Sunday at Chateau Living Center, was an All-America halfback at Notre Dame, and was Tulane's coach from 1954-1961. Born in Frontenac, Kan., Pilney played baseball and football at Notre Dame, where he graduated in 1936, and played professional baseball during the summer from 1936 to 1941.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **TUESDAY, SEPT. 17**

At 8:39 a.m. Nyle Wiren reported the theft of a laptop computer, daily planner, clothing, radar detector, compact discs and a CD changer from his vehicle parked at Bramlage Coliseum lot E. Loss was $2,820.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **TUESDAY, SEPT. 17**

At 2:37 a.m. Christian Douglas Thompson, 512 Moro St., was arrested for driving on a suspended drivers' license. Bond was $1,000.

• **MONDAY, SEPT. 16**

At 3:22 p.m. a burglary report was filed by Mike Pappas, 1020 Houston St. Miscellaneous jewelry, cologne and a car amplifier were taken. Loss was $5120.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian.
Look at us online at
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

WEATHER FORECAST

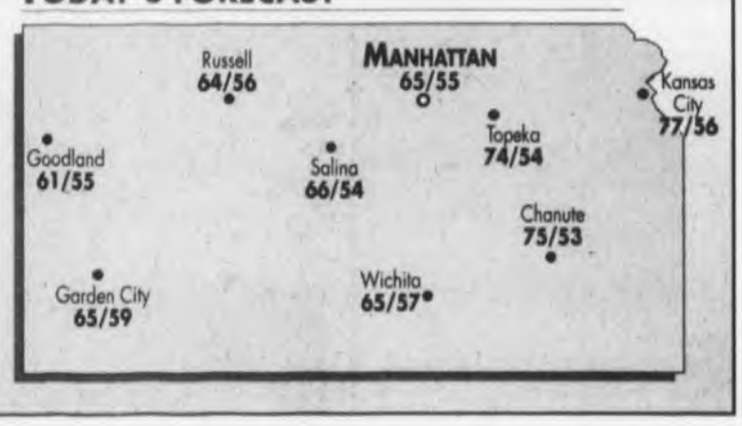
Later today

Partly sunny this afternoon with highs in the upper 60s. Southeast winds from 5 to 10 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the lower 50s.

Thursday

Partly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
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Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
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campus – 532-0730
city/gov – 532-0730
opinion – 532-0731
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **International Coordinating Council** is meeting at 6:30 tonight in the International Student Center.

• **United Black Voices** is meeting at 6 tonight in McCain 105.

• **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** is meeting at 6 tonight in Union 204.

• **Hospitality Management Society** is meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the front lobby of Justin Hall. The guest speaker is Rick Miller from Embassy Suites.

• **Pre-Law Club** is sponsoring a trip to a fair with law schools from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas at Rockhurst College. Members will leave at 10:30 a.m. Monday from the K-State Studion Union.Register this week in Eisenhower 117.

• **National Society of Black Engineers** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161.

• **Department of Geology** presents "Structural Geology of Kansas," a seminar by Pieter Berendsen from the Kansas Geological Survey, University of Kansas, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

• **Community Service Program** international teams are now accepting applications from students interested in serving in a foreign country this summer.

• **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.

• **Human Ecology Council** is meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in the Justin 119.

• **The Opportunity Fair** is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Grand Ballroom. Come explore opportunities for volunteer service, internships and cooperative education experiences to enhance your community through public service.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a reporter's error,** in Tuesday's Collegian in the story, "Signs to celebrate livestock, debate teams' success," the name Scott Schaake, coach of the livestock judging team, was misspelled. The Collegian regrets this error.

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BIKES *for sale*

Auction raises money for student scholarships

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Eighty-two numbers were given out at yesterday's bike auction conducted by K-State Police.

"I'd say it was better than last year's auction," Jim Williamson, campus police officer, said. Williamson was the auctioneer. He auctioneers part-time as a hobby.

Some students went to the auction looking for a good buy, while others were ready to spend money. Several of the bidders were planning to resell a bike from the auction for profit.

Gabby Slater, junior in interior architecture, said she brought very little money and was looking for a bargain.

"I might even resell it back home," Slater said. "I'm an entrepreneur, I guess."

Slater said she wasn't new to the auction scene.

"I love going to auctions," she said.

Slater ended up buying a bicycle for $5. She said she planned to resell it to make a few bucks.

She said the bike she wanted for herself went for a little too much.

"I saw the little girl the guy had bought it for, so that's all right," Slater said. "She looked happy."

On the other hand, Daniel Smith, freshman in electrical engineering, spent the most on a bicycle at the auction. He paid $180 for a Timberwolf Bianchi. Smith said he would expect the bicycle to cost $300 new.

He said he would have to do some work on the bicycle, but it would be basic things he'd do to any bicycle.

The auction's profits will be placed in a student scholarship fund, said Robert Mellgren, campus police captain and assistant director. He said this was only the third time the police have put money in the fund, but it should soon have enough money to draw scholarships.

At press time, the campus police didn't know how much was in the fund or how much the auction raised.

In addition to the 44 bikes on display, the sale included a table full of lost and found items, including jewelry, binoculars, backpacks, tapes, coolers, battery chargers, bike parts, a car tire and hubcaps.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

NICK KRIER, freshman in secondary education, and Jeremy Girard, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, take a closer look at a bicycle for sale. The bike was in less-than-perfect condition, providing a little humor for the pair attending the K-State police auction, held outside East Stadium Tuesday evening.

Residency struggle continues

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

With the newly established linear tuition, establishing residency in Kansas would seem like a dream come true for some out-of-state students.

It isn't that hard to apply for in-state status, but circumstances for approval of in-state status will differ for each individual who applies.

Establishing residency for fee purposes is an option for any K-State student who will, or is, paying out-of-state tuition.

First, it is important to rule out some of the myths about attaining residency for fee purposes. Residency is not a matter of how long you have lived in Kansas or whether you have worked in Kansas.

"Even if a student were to take a year off of school from K-State and work for that year (in the state of Kansas), he wouldn't necessarily be granted residency," said Kris Young, assistant to the registrar. "Each case is reviewed on a strictly individual basis."

In-state tuition is cheaper because K-State is a state institution, and it uses state funds.

"It's a benefit," Young said.

Even if the circumstances of two individuals applying for residency appear to be the same, one may be granted residency, and the other may be denied that status.

Although attaining in-state fee status can be difficult, it has been granted to some students at K-State.

Amy Nery, junior in nutritional sciences from Texas, was granted in-state status. She has had in-state status since she was a sophomore.

"Honestly, I'm not really sure how I did it," Nery said. "I know a guy who had the same circumstances as I did, and he didn't get it. All I know is that I had to prove I could be self-sufficient."

Nery had to prove she worked in Kansas and paid Kansas taxes.

"I know some people who had to go in front of a board, but I never did," she said.

Several criteria can qualify a student for residency. Some criteria are living in Kansas for more than a year and paying Kansas taxes, no longer being financially dependent on a parent, or certain military status.

Judith Siminoe, interim general council for the Kansas Board of Regents, said usually Kansas high-school graduates qualify for in-state tuition, but there are always exceptions.

"All these things will be taken into account but will not necessarily be determinative," Siminoe said.

If students apply for residency and are denied status, the board offers a panel for appeal. The panel will usually consist of faculty, administration and students who are appointed by the president of the university.

For More Information
Contact the Registrar's Office in Anderson Hall

> "All I know is that I had to prove I could be self-sufficient."
>
> — AMY NERY, JUNIOR IN NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES

▶ AVIATION

Military requires new weather operator at airport

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

The Manhattan Municipal Airport could lose the business of military aircraft if the city does not fund a weather operator.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Weather Service have instituted a new Automated Surface Observation System.

Because of this system and the low classification of Manhattan's airport, funding for a weather operator will not come from the FAA and must come from the city.

The ASOS has been installed at more than 300 airports nationwide. It is in both small airports, such as Manhattan's, and large airports, such as Kansas City International.

Along with this new system, the FAA has new guidelines as to which airports require a weather operator in addition to the ASOS. These depend on how the airport is classified.

Airports not provided with a weather operator will have to fund a weather operator certified by the National Weather Service.

"The FAA, National Weather Service and 14 aviation associations have developed service standards," Jay Salzer, planning specialist for the air traffic division at the FAA, said.

These standards are based on three criteria: occurrence of significant weather, distance to the nearest alternate airfield and critical airport characteristics. This government team ranked airports in four service-level classifications. Manhattan's airport received a service-level D classification, which is the lowest classification.

"We were ranked service-level D because of our traffic volume and climate history," Ken Black, manager of Manhattan Municipal Airport, said.

This level does not require a weather operator for the ASOS system.

"They (level-D airports) have met the criteria that put them in a group where they can stand alone with the ASOS," Salzer said.

Black said this could cause a problem with military aircraft. The military will not fly into an airport where the ASOS system is not backed up by a weather observer.

Black requested the FAA re-assess its classification, but the EAA was not interested. He said the FAA thought the military rules were only for military airfields.

"I said, 'If the military is not comfortable with your system on their airports, why would they be comfortable at ours with the ASOS?'" Black said.

Black said being this close to Fort Riley, military aircraft accounts for 10-15 percent of the traffic.

If these aircraft can no longer land, the airport would lose a considerable amount of revenue from use of the airfield and fuel sales.

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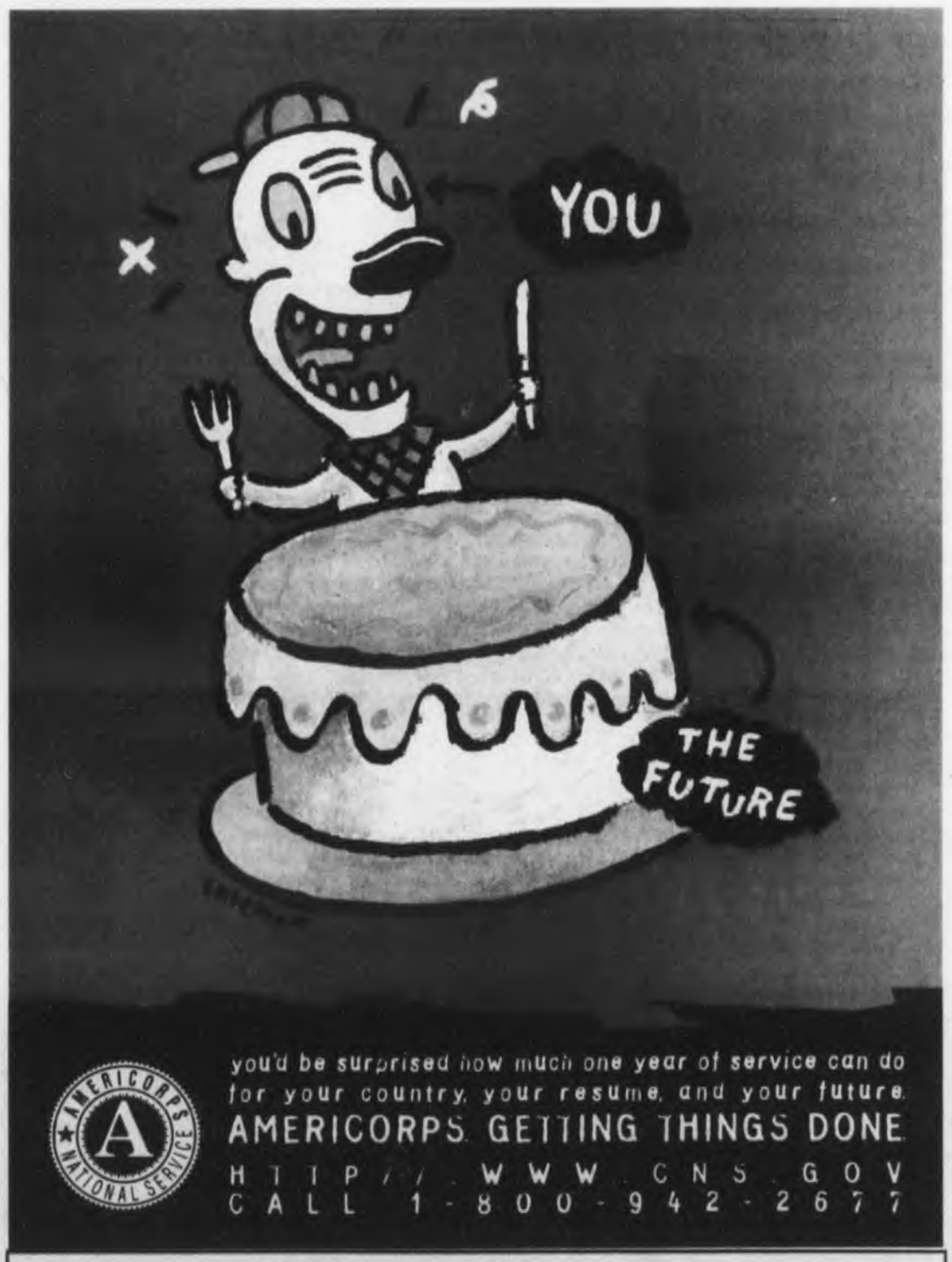
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IN OUR OPINION

Damon faked left and is attending classes at K-State; here we go again

David Damon is back.

He's back in class, and he might be back on the football team, something that should not be allowed to happen.

That is to say that the ex-linebacker from the K-State football team, who was dismissed from the University for violating K-State sanctions after he was convicted of the sexual battery of a K-State student in the residence halls in 1994, is once again enrolled.

WHY WE CARE

After being kicked out of school for violating University sanctions, former Wildcat linebacker David Damon is attending classes again.

How did this happen?

Damon faked left and went to Geary County Court, appealing to be allowed back in school to take extension classes at Fort Riley.

He was granted an Ex Parte restraining order, which allowed him to attend classes until the University can tell its side in court. So the fight isn't over.

But he's back in school and attending class, and he might even be allowed back on the team.

Wildcat coach Bill Snyder admitted that he might allow Damon back on the team in the spring and said he was happy to see that Damon was back in school.

But the final decision about whether to allow Damon back on the Wildcat football team — and the one who could give him an athletic scholarship — is up to Snyder.

Damon shouldn't be a football player representing K-State. Although he has maintained his innocence, he is a convicted sex offender, and Snyder has already booted him from the team once.

He should stay off, and he should not be allowed to enjoy any of the privileges Wildcat football players enjoy, including the athletic department's training equipment.

All of the alumni who support the team, not to mention much of the Manhattan community and everyone who has ever bought a K-State football ticket, should not have their money used for the betterment of someone who is a convicted sex offender.

Excellence in football isn't worth it.

And the team, sporting an excellent, young defense, does not even need him.

If K-State were to allow Damon back on the team, it would be no better than Nebraska was when it let Lawrence Phillips play again.

That little episode did nothing for the credibility of their school or NU head coach Tom Osborne.

K-State shouldn't let it happen here.

Contact Coach Snyder and let him know what you think about whether Damon should be allowed back on the football team.

He can be reached at 532-6529.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu.

But, officer ...

Speeding excuses might get officers to chuckle, but that's about all.



NOTICE: this column is not meant to promote unsafe driving habits or lying to officers of the law. Its sole purpose is to entertain. Cool? Now lets get on with the story.

It was Prince's fault. But I'm sure the police wouldn't see it that way.

OK, let me explain.

I was cruisin' down Interstate 70, attempting a quickie make-up job and listening to the oldies but goodies station, when all of a sudden, Prince's "Raspberry Beret" came on the air.

"Workin' part time at a five-and-dime, my boss was Mr. McGee. He told me several times he didn't like my kind. I was too leisurely."

Ooh, that used to be a jam back in the days.

Anyway, lipstick in one hand, mascara in the other (I was guiding the steering wheel with my knee), I started tapping my one free foot to the beat.

The faster the beat, the harder my foot hit the accelerator.

I was so into the song, I didn't even realize when the little arrow on the speedometer passed the 80 mph mark, and my 1983 Camaro started trembling.

"That's when I saw her. Ooh I saw her, she walked in through the outdoor, outdoor. She wore a raspberry beret ..."

Prince's sexy voice drowned out the wailing of the sirens. And it was only when I readjusted my rearview mirror that I caught a glimpse of the mad flashing red and blue lights.

Oh snap.

I knew the routine all too well.

My history of run-ins with "the man" goes way back.

I have been stopped for everything from changing lanes in the middle of an intersection to busted taillights.

Once, coming home from a study break, I was stopped and accused of driving under the influence.

I kid you not. The officer said I was weaving.

After a humiliating place-one-foot-after-the-other walk in front of the weekend traffic whizzing down Fort Riley Boulevard, he let me go with a warning.

In fact, half the times I got stopped, I got off with warnings.

But not this particular time.



No, this guy was a pro — a real veteran of the ticketing game.

The burly man shook his head as he asked for my credentials and informed me of how fast I was going.

"But officer," I said in my best Southern drawl.

"I'm a stranger to this part of the country."

I twirled a brown lock around my finger and gave him my best cute-but-confused look. (I know. That's pretty weak. But I only had seconds to be creative.)

Just for a moment, I thought I saw a hint of amusement or maybe mercy, spreading over the heavy creases of his broad face.

But the look quickly twisted into a deep frown. This man was not havin' it.

"Look, I could write a book about all of the excuses I hear," he said, handing me a glow-in-the-dark pen.

"Sign here ma'am."



MY

Nikola Maria
ZYTKOW

Before driving away from the scene of the crime, I figured I could at least gather some cool material for a column. So I got him to share some of the more interesting excuses he'd heard throughout his years on the force.

Later I contacted the Riley County, Geary County and Campus police departments and compiled a little list of unusual or outright silly explanations for putting the pedal to the metal.

- My wife is getting pregnant, and I wanna be there.
- Someone was chasing me.
- I'm a breast-feeding mother, and I have to get home.
- I just got new tires on my van.
- My wife called and said I had better get my butt home.
- This isn't the interstate?
- I was just keeping up with all of the other cars.
- Postpartum depression.
- My speedometer doesn't work, so I drove what felt like 55 (driver was doing 90 mph).
- My license was suspended. But I do have a note from my mother saying it's OK for me to drive. (He, matter-of-factly, handed the officer the note).
- I'm sorry, but I didn't see you officer.
- Officer, this is really embarrassing, but I'm having a bad case of diarrhea, and I'm in a desperate hurry to get home.
- But I was going downhill, shouldn't that count for something? (The driver suggested this case called for a 10 mph leeway).
- You couldn't have caught me speeding, my radar detector didn't go off.
- Nope, I couldn't have been going 42 (in a 20 mph zone). My car can't go that fast in first gear.

Here's a personal favorite of mine from a Geary County police officer:

- After being stopped for speeding, the driver handed the officer a get-out-of-jail-free Monopoly card along with his license.

How do the officers usually respond to this ridiculous rationale?

"He made me laugh so hard, I just had to let him go," said the officer who was handed the Monopoly card.

The general consensus was that while a humorous comment might evoke a smile or even a laugh, most people will still end up with a ticket.

So next time, you're caught speeding, you might not want to waste a lot of time wracking your brain for excuses or loosening up the buttons on that blouse.

These guys have heard and seen it all.

As for me, as soon as the insurance company finds out about my latest rendezvous with the law, I'll be bikin' it all around town.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in psychology and print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).

Columnist says elitism flourishes at K-State

Welcome to higher education. You are now an elitist.

Wait a minute, you mean to tell me good old K-State harbors elites?

Before I answer that question, perhaps I should silence those of you chuckling at the irony of this column. Yes, I am a journalist (elitist blow No. 1). Yes, I am an engineering student (elitist blow No. 2). And, yes, I, too, am in higher education (elitist blow No. 3).

Now, I'll answer the question by introducing you to the unspoken world of résumé-packers, do-gooders and self-promoters who have suffocated student leadership (or similar forms of) on this campus for the past two years, at least.

Where are these people? (if you have to ask) Well, they exist in a carefully maintained structure of elitist organizations, which try to pass themselves off as leadership- or service-driven.

Why would anyone be enticed to join a hollow organization? For one, there's always social status. Who you know on campus matters. At K-State, your position decides who you interact with because the elites generally dominate leadership organizations.

In this way, campus thought is minimized and consolidated to the opinions of the elite, who are generally influenced by advisers.

Having connections on campus doesn't hurt when needing a letter of recommendation, a good word for a committee appointment or the deciding factor in a contest for an award. New recruits to the system clearly see the goal: Create the better résumé, meet the better people and make the better connections.

> "Don't fool yourselves, these people are only self-proclaimed leaders. People aren't leaders because they joined a leadership organization or have been invited to cocktails with so-and-so."

The running theme here is conformity. Why allow a common student, who attends class, has a night job and studies, the opportunity for leadership or praise? A safe member of the elite class could fill the shoes with the bonus of an administrator to dignify the act for all to see. Repeat as necessary.

For example, Golden Key, the junior honorary organization, has been soliciting for new members in the K-State Student Union this week. But (did I fail to mention?) you're only admitted if you're invited.

Or Silver Key, the sophomore honorary organization, that had the gall to sleep in cardboard boxes in front of the Union last year to remind us ignoranti that homeless people exist (This paper covered it. Surprise!) Thank you for taking time out of your hectic schedule to make a farce out of the homeless situation.

Running theme number two: lack of substance. Organizations, such as these, that are reactive and unfocused might grab an issue when trendy but abandon it with the fade of the spotlight.

I'd pick on Student Governing Association, but perhaps that's too easy a target. Oh, hell, why not?

Résumé-packers are precisely the reason I, and many of my colleagues, did not choose to run for a second term in Student Senate.

We got sick of attending meetings every Thursday night when half of the members had decided a more interesting option was to discuss the merits of television in the hallway outside.

If you don't mind them, you still have to deal with the plotting junior politicians who can't wait for the next great entry on their résumé-to-power (Who have, consequently, taken on some importance in the new balance of Senate. Scary.)

My gripe? You can't enjoy the rewards of being a senator if you aren't dedicating your time and concern for the responsibilities. Our current leadership worries more about the next campaign than any timely issue. How do you respond to someone who has admitted to running for a position for the prestige factor?

Even Homer would not be at home here when he wrote "I detest that man who hides one thing in the depths of his heart and speaks forth another." These people share their hypocrisy!



MY

Russell
FORTMEYER

Student Alumni Board is a grand incubator of elitist tendencies where the policy is once you're in, you're in for good. Did I fail to mention (again) to get accepted it helps to know an administrator or two or perhaps someone on the board, before you even begin the application and intensive interview process.

K-State's administration does little to curb this elite setup, since it gives oodles of credence to phony honor banquets and shallow leadership ceremonies, while paying scant attention to the people who truly create the fabric of campus life. They only welcome the next generation of establishment into their own comfortable shoes.

This eliticism cannot die because just as every honor drifts into irrelevance, a new student even hungrier for false praise and status steps forward, ready to join the club.

Don't fool yourselves, these people are only self-proclaimed leaders. People aren't leaders because they have joined a leadership organization or have been invited to cocktails with so-and-so.

There are, no doubt, people who will voraciously and publicly deny all of this. Admittedly, it would be nice and relieving (to some) to ignore this issue. Before you speak out, could you re-evaluate the organization in question and see if it doesn't provide services better rendered elsewhere (and with less pretension)?

Any organization where one must prove their worth to join isn't an organization for the betterment of humankind. Why do people pass their own understanding of values and judgment on potential members? The greek system is horrendously guilty of this.

Aren't we all in it together?

Changing a system that is practically inherent in the concept of being an American is no easy task, especially at a conservative school such as K-State. It's hard to change a system when the very people you're dealing with have benefited the most from it.

K-State's administration must make the first move. Until it makes a valid attempt for true diversity of thought and gives students who don't fit their conventional molds a chance, there can be little done.

SGA could be an excellent battling ground for the unrecognized student. No one can deny popular vote. The elite would then be forced into reckoning with a diverse leadership. We haven't seen this situation since Ed Skoog left K-State. However, enough of a tide must turn for the elitist do-nothings to be snuffed out.

I'd like to ask these leaders to ask themselves why they got involved in these organizations.

If you want to help the homeless, volunteer at a local mission. If you want to encourage other students to lead, give them a good example. If you want to pad your résumé, get lost.

Or, in the lyrics of Stephen Sondheim's glorious ridicule of committee-serving, leisure-class women: "Here's to the ladies who lunch. Everybody rise! Rise! Rise!"

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).

TOLES



READERS WRITE

Greek coverage was unfair

Editor,

I am disgusted and tired of unprofessional, opinionated articles about greeks and pizza deliverers. First, this problem has been stretched way out of proportion. What does this have to do with the entire greek system? If I am correct, I believe that pizzas are also delivered to residence halls, apartments and houses.

I don't see why you have to single out greeks and write about something of little importance. As I recall, you had a small article stuck on page five about Mother Teresa and her declining health. Then you had a larger article about greeks and pizza. Where are your priorities? I think they're a little mixed up.

Greeks are tired of ignorant people writing about how rude they are. If you took the time to learn about the greek system and what really goes on, maybe you wouldn't be wasting your time on things no one wants to read about.

This problem reflects on the guy who made the comment, not the entire greek system. All I ask is that you think before you place judgment. There are more important things going on at K-State, in America and in the world today than pizza delivery to greek houses.

Kendra Voight
senior in music education

Stewart's column off-base

Editor,

I am writing in response to Todd Stewart's column on the Mike Stoops affair. I think that Stewart is way off line.

First of all, Stewart needs to understand Stoops is a public figure in Manhattan. He is different from the average student. He is paid by the University. Consequently, he is an employee and a representative of K-State. Also, his job places him in an influential position in regarding the behavior of football players. They are also placed in the spotlight, and the attention they get (and most of the time enjoy) means they need authority figures to demonstrate how to handle it. Stoops is obviously not mature enough to handle this responsibility. How can we expect the players to represent K-State properly if the men they are supposed to be learning from represent the school poorly?

What is more disturbing about Stewart's column is the apathetic attitude he extends to the crime of driving under the influence. Stewart says Stoops didn't hurt anybody, and he should be given a freebie. The fact that nobody was hurt, doesn't make Stoops'action acceptable. Someone could have been hurt by him. A person who places the lives of others in danger does not deserve a freebie. The thousands who are killed by drunk drivers every year don't get a freebie. Drunk driving is a serious problem in Manhattan. Mr. Stewart might not take the issue so lightly had his little sister or parents been killed by a drunk driver.

Yes, Mike Stoops is human. He made a mistake, and I don't think anybody is condemning him to hell. However, K-State students and alumni have a right to expect more responsible behavior out of our waged employees, and the Collegian was justified in running the story.

Luke Meier
senior in history

Reader says Franquemont's column was unresearched

Editor,

This is in regard to Lach Franquemont's column Sept. 17.

In the past I have agreed and disagreed with Mr. Franquemont's views, but he has finally used his opinion as a basis for character assassination as well as hollow, no, non-existent arguments.

Lach, I challenge you to research before you write, so that those who read your opinion can give it credence. Even if they disagree with your view.

First you began your article by calling Republicans ignorant.

"Believe it or not, a few of them (Republicans) are actually decent human beings who are, unfortunately, ignorant." Unfortunately your opinion is a gross over-generalization.

I affiliate with no particular party, but I have found they are indeed quite aware of the issues and seek solutions to those issues. They are by no means ignorant.

As to your comments of the votes of the Christian Coalition: First and foremost, voting is a private individual act, so I'm not sure how you come by the knowledge that there were a "healthy dose of Christian Coalition votes ... " Secondly, a vote is a vote. You also mention funding coming from church offerings.

What's the problem? As long as funding for a campaign is generated by legal means and is taken through the proper procedures as well as is accounted for correctly, then what is the problem as to where it comes from?

You also spout that there are many ways you could attack Ryun's stance on the issues, yet you over-generalize, and never once do you validate your points with an actual fact.

For example, "The effects on regulation and cutting out the EPA and Dept. of Commerce, I'll leave to your own imagination." Cripes! Give me a break. You just stated in the paragraphs preceding that one, that Ryun's stance on those issues was the following: "Ryun would like to see the authority of some bureaus now run by the federal government returned to the state level. Those bureaus include the Department of Education, Department of Energy, the EPA, Department of Commerce and the Department of Housing and Urban Development."

OK, Lach, what's it going to be? Is he going to cut them, or does he want the authority returned to the state?

In regards to the voucher system, if teachers were being paid an appropriate salary, allowed to exercise authority in the classroom without fear of retribution, the quality of teaching would go up, thereby circumventing a mass exodus from public schooling. Based on my experience with private school, my daughter is learning to read in kindergarten.

She is also learning things I believe are good for both her intellectual growth as well as her growth in character. In public school, she'd be lucky to learn her alphabet and its phonetic equivalents by the end of the year.

Lach, get back to research, and base your opinion on that research. Present the facts that back up your argument. As for what else I'd like to say about your article, "I'll leave that to your imagination."

Neal Wollenberg
senior in graphic design

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.**
   Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.**
   Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.**
   Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu)
4. **Remember this.**
   Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
   No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and gram-

"Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."
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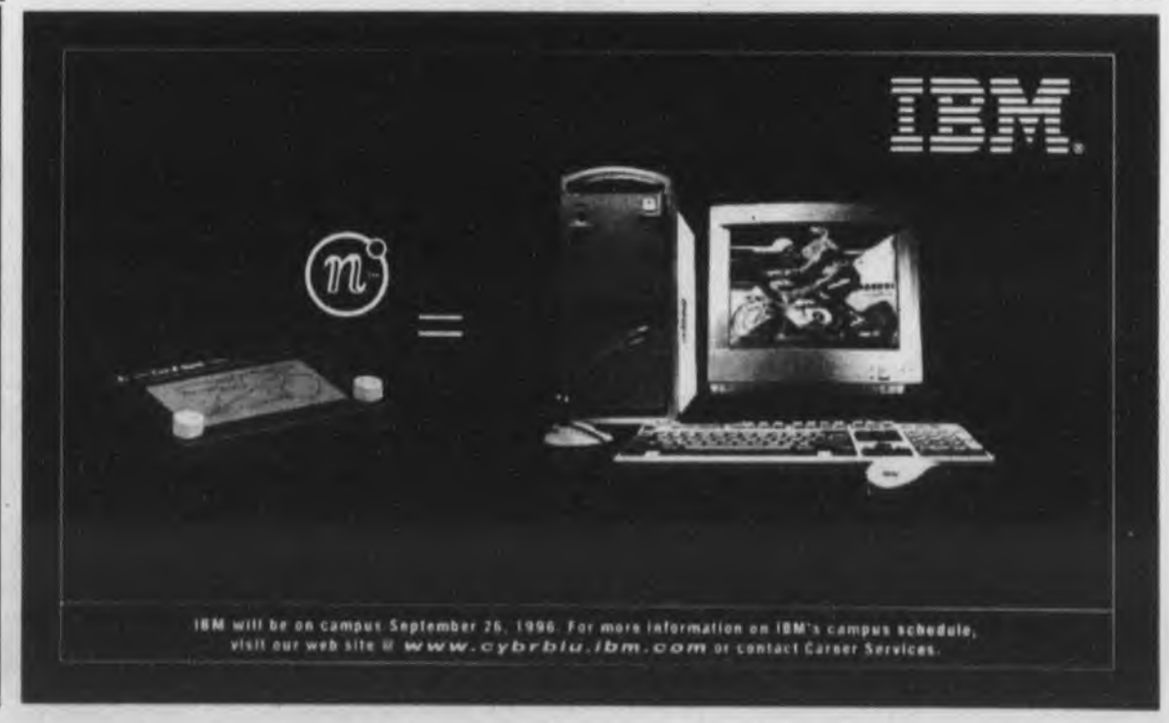
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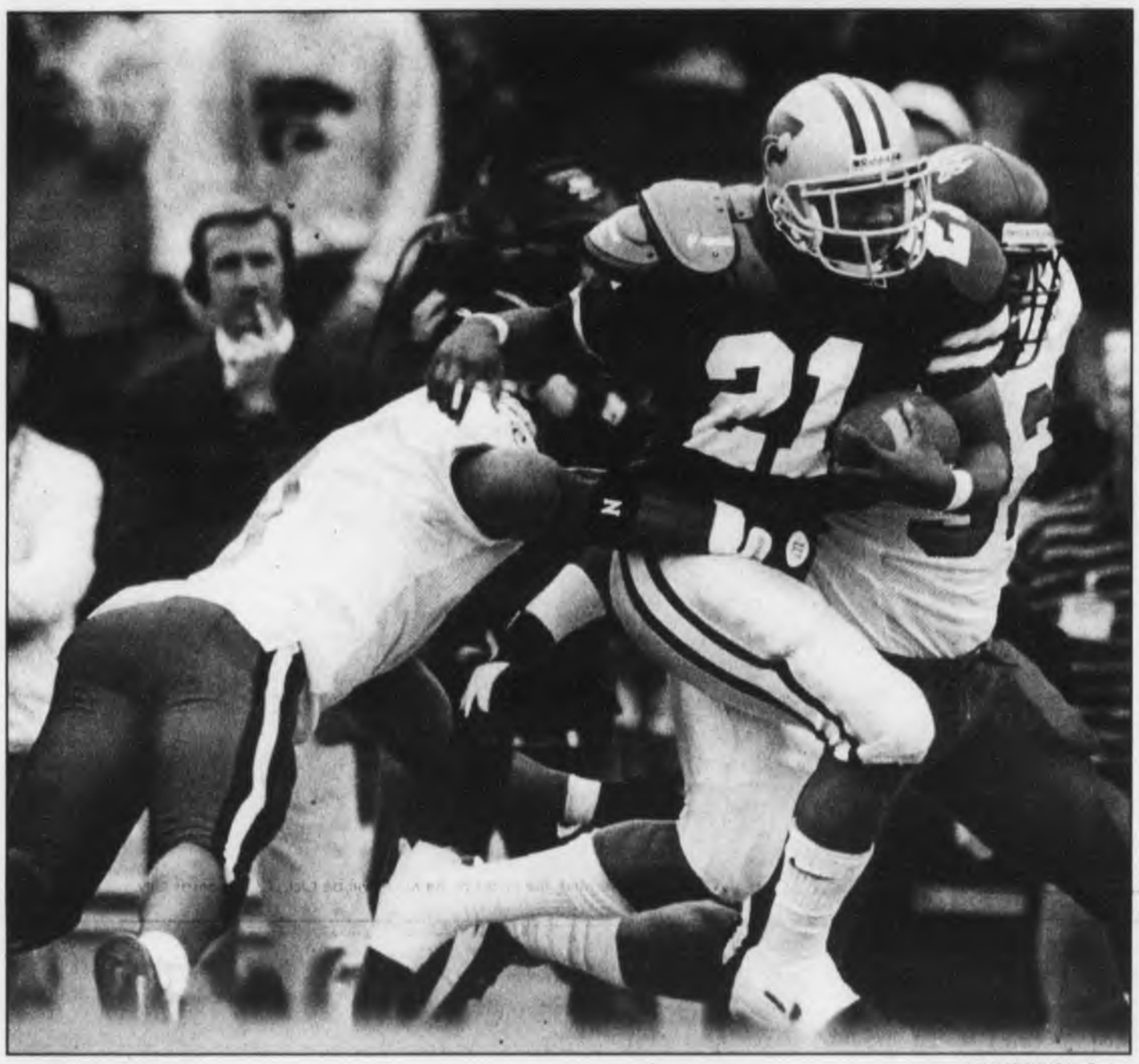
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Be a part of K-State history.
The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.



kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1996 PAGE 6

Whooo is next?



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

MARLON CHARLES breaks through Cincinnati defenders during the 35-0 rout of the Bearcats last Saturday. Charles rushed for 106 yards and two touchdowns.

Cats face Owls in next game, 1st on road

TODD STEWART
sports writer

The Rice Owls do not use your average, everyday offense.

Welcome, K-State fans, to the flying wishbone.

"It's basically an option wishbone," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "They make you play the option. That's the basis of their offense."

And that's what the Wildcats will be faced with, stopping in their first road game of the year, Saturday in Houston.

Snyder said the key to stopping the Owl attack is stopping the fullback. On Saturday that job of stopping the fullback will go to defensive tackle Jerome Evans.

"You'd like that they're going to develop a close-knit relationship between the two," Snyder said. "Of course, the offensive line will have something to say about it."

> "If they get 3-1/2 to four yards a carry, it's very hard to get them to throw it."
>
> • BILL SNYDER
> K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

That Owl offensive line will have to contend with a Cat team that is fifth in the nation in scoring defense and 10th in total defense. On top of all that, the Cats have compiled 17 sacks in three games, led by defensive end Nyle Wiren's 5-1/2 sacks.

Snyder said the key is to make the run-oriented Owl offense throw the ball. To do that, K-State's defense needs to force second-and-long and third-and-long situations.

"If they get 3-1/2 to four yards a carry, it's very hard to get them to throw it," Snyder said.

K-State is coming off a 35-0 win over Cincinnati, while Rice defeated Tulane 21-14 last weekend.

Snyder said Rice's win over Tulane showed exactly what the Owls hope to do against the Cats.

"The Tulane game is a great example of what that offense wants to do," Snyder said. "What they did was maintain possession of the ball. That's basically their approach."

One of the Cats trying to stop the Rice attack will be free safety Mario Smith, who sat out the second half against Cincinnati after being ejected.

Smith said he was caught in a heat-of-the-moment retaliation and said it was a foolish mistake.

"I just reacted. A captain is supposed to set a better example," Smith said. "The ref was right there when I did it. Like they say, the second guy always gets caught."

The Big 12 Conference has the authority to make Smith sit out Saturday if it is determined the ejection was a fight-related penalty. However, Snyder said the Big 12 had not contacted him yet, and he expects Smith to play.

Heading into its final non-conference game, Snyder said the 3-0 Cats are still not where they need to be.

"We're still a long way away. There are still new mistakes."

Linebacker Travis Ochs said the Cats, in particular the defense, took a step in the right direction with the shutout against Cincinnati, but the team did not do anything out of the ordinary.

"We didn't do anything special," Ochs said. "We just played hard."

Wiren says defense just as strong as ever

DAVE GUNTHER
contributing writer

After the buzzer sounded to end the fourth quarter of the game between K-State and Cincinnati, the scoreboard showed just who came to play: K-State's defense.

K-State shut out the Bearcats, silencing the Cincinnati faithful who thought last year's come-from-behind Wildcat victory was a fluke.

Defensive end Nyle Wiren, who had two quarterback sacks for minus seven yards and four tackles, said the defense answered a lot of questions Saturday.

"There is always questions when people graduate and move on and whatnot. Maybe you're going to be weaker in this position or that position," Wiren said.

"I don't feel it. I don't feel that we are weaker at any position. We came out, and we were ready to play."

Wiren said he believes the defense is on the same track as last year's No. 1-rated squad.

"It's what we are trying for, and it's a lot of pressure on us to keep that, but it's a good goal," he said.

"The shut out always makes a win sweeter, but that's our job. We might not get yelled at as much — maybe."

Coach Bill Snyder said he was pleased with the performance of the defense, especially with the pressure the defensive line put on Cincinnati quarterback Chad Plummer.

> "I don't feel that we are weaker at any position. We came out, and we were ready to play.
>
> • NYLE WIREN
> K-STATE DEFENSIVE END

"We played awfully well defensively," Snyder said.

"It is always a great thing when that happens. I thought we played well against the run, and also we played well against the pass. We put pressure on their quarterback, even when he was scrambling."

The defense held the Bearcats to just 162 yards total offense. Cincinnati's offense averaged just 2.7 yards per play and made only three of 15 third-down conversions.

A hit by linebacker DeShawn Fogle to Plummer midway through the first quarter might have set the tone for the defense.

Plummer had to sit out the remainder of the quarter because of the hit.

"It's good to start off that way, to show them that we are coming to play. It keeps them nervous," Wiren said.

"We were running a blitz, and I didn't get blocked. You can't really describe it," Fogle said.

"To me, I just did what I was supposed to do. When you are in a situation like that, you want to hit him as hard as you possibly can."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

NYLE WIREN crashes into Indiana State's Kevin Cox during the game at KSU Stadium Sept. 7. Wiren needs only three more sacks to become the all-time leader on the sacks list, surpassing Dirk Ochs, who has 24.

College football predictions

These are Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners:

Games	Shana 61%*	Dan 79%*	Shane 68%*	John 75%*	Todd 79%*	Brent 75%*	Dave 75%*
Rice vs. **K-State**	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
Nebraska vs. Ariz. St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Missouri vs. Clemson	Missouri	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
SDSU vs. Oklahoma	SDSU	SDSU	SDSU	SDSU	SDSU	SDSU	Oklahoma
Okla. St. vs. Utah St.	Utah St.	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Texas vs. Notre Dame	Texas	Notre Dame	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Notre Dame
Texas A&M vs. N. Texas	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Georgia vs. Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Georgia	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Michigan vs. Bost. Coll.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Tennessee vs. Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Wake Forest vs. Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Wake	Virginia	Virginia

*These percentages represent the accuracy by which each reporter has predicted games this season.

What is a wildcat? The answer could surprise you

K-State pommeled Cincinnati 35-0 Saturday. The Cincinnati Bearcats, that is.

After the game I pondered what a bearcat might be, and that brought me to the topic of this column — what exactly is a wildcat?

While Willie might have his own opinion on what a wildcat is, I figured I'd take a stab at the dictionary and see what it has to say. I found out some very interesting things.

The Webster's New Encyclopedic Dictionary defines a wildcat in two different ways. The first I expected: Any of various or medium-sized cats. Heck, isn't that why Willie is a cat?

The second — well, I didn't expect it. Old Webster also defines a wildcat as a savage, quick-tempered person.

Savage? K-State Savages? I thought perhaps I had misinterpreted the definition of a savage in my distorted mind. I turned the dictionary back a couple hundred pages. What I found disturbed me.

MY



Shana **NEWELL**

Savage: 1) Not domesticated or under human control; 2) Rude, lacking complex or advanced culture; 3) A person belonging to a primitive society; or 4) A brutal person, a rude or unmannerly person.

Savage K-Staters. K-State Savages. A week ago I would not have believed anyone if they would have placed the tag on K-Staters. But now I'm not so sure it wouldn't be so inappropriate.

Sitting in the press box at football games, I can't really hear the antics of the crowd, expect for the group "First Down" call and even that's a bit muffled.

I would hope that K-State fans would represent the University as well as, if not better than, our student-athletes who are busting their butts on the field.

But those hopes have been dashed. K-State fans are no better than the schmucks in Norman. In their home opener last week, Oklahoma fans increasingly booed first-year coach John Blake and starting quarterback Eric Moore until, I'm sure, tears probably welled in Moore's eyes; until he was replaced by back-up Justin Fuente.

I learned just recently that a very crude K-State fan (or fans, I'm not sure) yelled "Kavanagh — you suck!" pretty consistently throughout the game. Someone even suggested the fan (if he deserves that title) was so vocal the players could hear him because they kept looking up in the general direction of the offender who was sitting in the student section.

To make it worse, a considerable group of students sitting in the ICAT section began chanting "Beasley" not long after the start of the second quarter, referring to back-up quarterback and freshman phenom Jonathan Beasley.

I have only one response.

K-State football fans — YOU suck!

I am not a big fan of Brian Kavanagh. I think he was overrated coming into the season, and I think he can act cocky on many occasions, reminiscent of a Chad May.

But that does not take away from Kavanagh's accomplishments. None of that should detract from the fact that he has the ability to lead the Cats to a fourth-straight bowl appearance.

And with the way Big 12 programs are dropping like flies to non-conference opponents, fans should stop and think about how great it is that K-State is 3-0 with a very good chance to be 4-0 Saturday night.

Kavanagh deserves partial credit for those wins. He is doing an excellent job leading a very young and, in many cases, inexperienced team struggling to compensate for injuries.

What Kavanagh does not deserve are your boos. He does not deserve loud chants requesting yet another quarterback to replace him on the field. After all, he's one of us. He's a K-Stater, too.

Be patient, K-Staters. Why take chances with Beasley when we have a perfectly capable quarterback in Kavanagh? Save Beasley for the next three or four years. Let Snyder decide who should be calling the plays in the huddle.

How do you think recruits respond when they see a good quarterback ripped on for having a bad game? Hey, everyone has a bad game once in a while. I seem to remember Kavanagh being the Holiday Bowl MVP for a reason. I seem to recall he went 19-22 against Indiana State. Give the guy a break.

If I were a recruit seeing what happened Saturday, I would think long and hard about choosing to play in KSU Stadium. Let's not risk the future of K-State football by being outright stupid.

And that's all fans, like those savages yelling unsupportive statements, are being — stupid.

They give the Wildcats a bad name.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. Shana can be reached by e-mail at (twobag @ksu.edu).



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

DEVON RYNING, K-State setter, is in her third season with K-State. With 2,687 assists, Ryning is in second place on the all-time assists record. The leader has 3,154 assists. When Ryning came to K-State, she was an outside hitter but had to learn a new position.

Record-setting year for Ryning?

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

One of the most amazing things to come out of the 1996 volleyball season thus far is that junior setter Devon Ryning is on pace to set the all-time assists record in just a little more than two seasons as a Wildcat.

The all-time assists record is 3,154. Ryning, with 2,687 assists, sits in second place on the all-time list. The feat is more amazing considering Ryning came to K-State without knowing her position. Before becoming a Wildcat, Ryning was an outside hitter.

"I'm surprised," Ryning said. "I was shoved into the role my freshman year. I couldn't have done any of it without great hitters, great passers and everything that we have on the team.

"It means a lot to me. It's a great achievement for me. At the same time, I guess I don't think about (the record). I probably won't until January."

Ryning has been a part of one of the greatest turnarounds in all of Division I volleyball history. Last year, in only his second season at the helm of K-State volleyball, Coach Jim Moore took the Cats to their first stint of postseason play in 17 years.

"This has been the best two years of my life," Ryning said. "It has been the most exciting roller-coaster, and it is wonderful to see where this program is going and where we could go."

Ryning, who is always first to practice and last to leave, takes pride in what she does.

"I've been working hard to do that in the last two years," Ryning said. "I think that's what the team needs, and that's what I've tried to do.

"If the team does what our goal is, then all of my personal goals will have been met."

Those goals include going to the NCAA National Champion Tournament.

"I don't think it's an option for us not to make the NCAAs," Ryning said.

Playing only one nationally ranked opponent so far this season, Ohio State, the team that handed the Cats their only loss, Ryning said she isn't sure the team is quite ready for Big 12 play.

"I think we have a long way to go, and that's good," she said. "Everybody on the team knows that we have a lot to work on. We have three months before the NCAAs even start. We still have the Big 12 coming up.

The Cats came into the preseason picked to finish seventh in the Big 12. That doesn't bother Ryning.

"I don't think we deserve respect," Ryning said. "Until we go out and we beat some good teams, we don't deserve the respect, and that's an issue with us. We have to ask ourselves, 'Yes, we can talk the talk, but can we walk the walk?'"

With the team's record improving, it has gained more support from its fans.

"It's always fun to play in front of a home crowd," Ryning said.

"It gets you enthusiastic about your team and your play on the court."

▶ WOMEN'S CREW

K-State's newest sport still learning the ropes

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Pay a visit to crew practice, and K-State coach Jennifer Hale will tell you it's still early.

That's not because practice starts before the sun comes up. It's because Hale still has a young and relatively inexperienced squad. But that doesn't mean it's not progressing.

"They're getting it," Hale said. "There's a lot of learning to do, because they're all getting used to rowing at this level."

About 80 students came to the team's first practices, and 55 remain.

"That will probably drop," Hale said. "I'd like to go into the spring with about five eights, and right now we have about 4-1/2."

Although K-State has had a women's rowing club for years, the Wildcats are a month away from their first varsity regatta. And the returning rowers might have more to learn than the newcomers.

"There's a lot of things we're used to doing one way, and we need to do better," said Holly Wise, sophomore in elementary education and returning club member.

Hale said she agreed.

"It's hard for them, because they have habits they need to unlearn if they want to do things right," she said. "But everybody's coming along well. They're picking things up quickly, and they have a great work ethic."

> "There's a lot of things we're used to doing one way, and we need to do better."
>
> • HOLLY WISE
> RETURNING ROWER
> SOPHOMORE IN ELEMENTARY ED

While the rowers are spending time on skill development in the boats, they are not done with their conditioning routine. In fact, Hale said they've only just begun. Running and workouts on the rowing machines on campus are still a regular part of the practice regimen, and the athletes will start working out in the weight room in October.

The learning is not limited to students. Assistant Coach Debra Morgan said she is just now getting acquainted with Hale's coaching style.

"We're starting to come together," Morgan said.

"I'm starting to get used to her lingo, and that helps a lot."

Especially when the team is breaking in several new coxswains. Hale said few coxswains were among the 80 people who came out for the team, so several new coxswains were recruited last week.

"This is their first day in the boats," she said. "But they're doing OK, too."

K-State has almost a month before itsfirst regatta, the Head of the Kaw, Oct. 12, in Kansas City. But Melissa Miller, sophomore undecided and returning team member, said the work the Cats have done in the preseason will pay off.

"We're going to be a lot better prepared than we were last year," Miller said.



COLLEGIAN STAFF

SHOUTING COMMANDS, the coxswain (right) controls how fast rowers row and in what direction the boat goes. Each boat, or scull, has eight or four rowers in addition to a coxswain. The women's crew team is in its first season as a varsity sport at K-State. The Wildcats' first regatta, the Head of the Kaw, will be Oct. 12 in Kansas City.

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

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Perot denied presidential debate spot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a decision cheered by Republicans, a nonpartisan commission recommended Tuesday that Ross Perot be denied a spot in this fall's presidential debates. An outraged Perot vowed to sue, and the Democrats continued to argue he should share the stage.

The Commission on Presidential Debates said Perot should be excluded because he had no realistic chance of winning the White House.

The Clinton campaign suggested two two-hour presidential debates, with Perot to be invited to one. Republican Bob Dole wants four debates — all without Perot — and the gulf between the two camps made it appear certain that the first debate would not occur next week as proposed by the commission.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Ordinance to increase court costs

■ New funds make municipal court computerization possible.

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

Students and residents who need to go to court in Manhattan for violating a city ordinance might soon find themselves paying an increased court fee of $46.

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously approved a charter ordinance Tuesday night that would increase municipal court costs from $36 to $46.

City Attorney William Frost said the ordinance will go into effect after 61 days if it is not opposed by a referendum or at another reading by the city commission.

City Manager Gary Greer said the increase in court costs will help pay for computerization of the municipal court.

The commission also authorized beginning the design phase of the expansion and remodeling of City Hall.

Jerry Petty, the city's director of public works, said a steering committee, which consisted of Manhattan residents and officials, had agreed the remodeling and expansion of the current City Hall would be the best solution to expanding City Hall.

The other two alternatives evaluated by the steering committee were to build a new facility in the downtown area or to remodel an existing building downtown.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he encouraged citizens to continue to participate in the next phase of designing and remodeling City Hall.

The Kansas Entrepreneurial Center will move to a new building, thanks to the commission, which allocated $325,000 to the center from the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund.

The move into the former Big Lakes Development Center building will help expand the center's new-business development program to help foster new industrial companies.

The center is currently located in the former Southwestern Bell building on Poyntz Avenue.

The commission accepted a bid for the expansion of the city library.

In 1994, the city approved the allocation of $2 million to expand the current city library.

The project was then delayed because of legal issues until the city received bids for the construction of the project.

However, the lowest bid received for the project was about $3 million, which was substantially more money than the city had set aside for the project.

Library administrator Bill Stamey said this increase is due to inflation and a request to include space for a telecommunications room in the library.

The commission authorized the city administration to negotiate with the bidder about the cost of the project.

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Friday, September 27, 8 p.m.

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Pub.: $20, $16, $12; Sr.: $18, $14, $10; Student: $10, $8, $6.
Friday, October 11, 8 p.m.

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With an array of audacious disguises, reckless schemes, and some of opera's most effervescent melodies, Rossini entertains and enlightens us as he tells the charming story of the triumph of young love. Corporate sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center.
Pub.: $32, $28, $24; Sr.: $30, $26, $22; Student: $16, $14, $12.
Thursday, October 17, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
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12 Exploitation
13 Tourist mecca of Hawaii
14 Squashed circle
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41 Currier's partner
42 Submarine, e.g.
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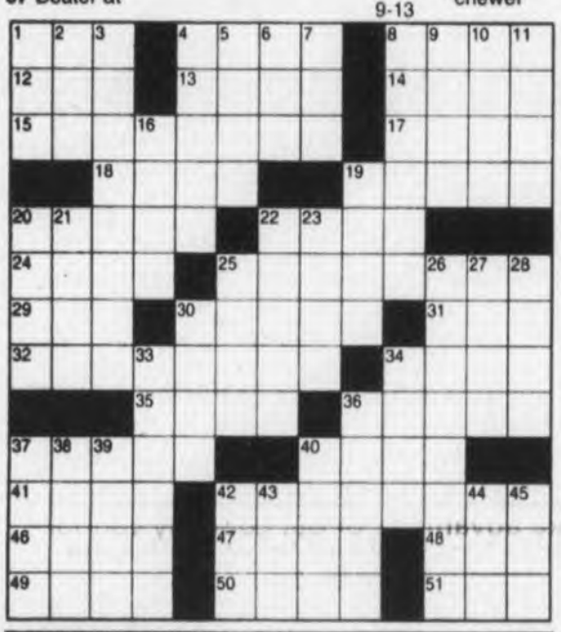
DOWN
1 Clear the tables
2 Dream Team's logo
3 Herring-like fish
4 He tends to come on a bit too strong
5 Missing
6 Squid squirt
7 Recompense
8 Sign of disuse
9 It takes the cake
10 Cracker spread
11 Coaster
16 Frank Herbert book
19 Toteboard tally
20 Greek consonants
21 Judy's daughter
22 Gamut
23 Busy with
25 Look for
26 Plate job
27 Castle
28 D.C. scandal suffix
30 Use an old phone
33 Stylish
34 At a snail's pace
36 Confound
37 "The Counterfeiters" author
38 Enthusiastic
39 Hawk
40 Humdinger
42 Weaken
43 — Dhabi
44 Whimper
45 Scenery chewer

Solution time: 26 mins.

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B	A	R	S		L	O	O		T	R	E	Y

Yesterday's answer

9-13



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9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

G H T F M K A M V H M G C Z K C O B J C I A M V C M B A H M B Z V A T M V A O ' $ A S F J F T I M V A S H T I A ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BAKER LIKED TO CELEBRATE OVER A BIG DELIVERY OF FLOUR BY DOING ABUNDANCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals W

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'

SPEED

▶ Melvin does something stupid and Frank makes a smart alek comment.



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

KXBZ FM-104.7 and T W Longhorn's will play host to a **Birthday Bash** at Wareham Opera House at 6 p.m.

The American Horse Festival at the Equestrian Event at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch will begin at 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

The Equestrian Event will feature the **Juried High Plains Art Festival** beginning at 9 a.m.

▶ REVIEW

Warhol show at the Union

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Andy Warhol lives on.

It seems the eccentric artist has been the subject of much attention this year, what with two Hollywood films that either focus on him or include him ("I Shot Andy Warhol" and "Basquiat") and the new Union Art Gallery show that opened on Sunday.

"Endangered Species" combines ten silkscreen prints the artist created in 1983 to give light to animals on the endangered species list at the time. You'll realize, though, the bald eagle is not on the list.

It seems odd this very New York artist, who did much to further popular culture, fuel an underground of drugs and alternative artists, and change the way we look at art, could have turned his attention to such a worthy subject.

However, this exhibit clearly focuses on the collaboration between Warhol and New York Gallery owner Ronald Feldman.

It was actually Feldman and photographer Peter Beard who proposed the idea of the print series to Warhol.

As the exhibition explanation in the gallery points out, Warhol only picked the colors and the photos used for the screening.

The prints were actually created by printmaker Rubert Jasen Smith.

With all this collaboration, the quality of the prints and the artistic statement doesn't really matter, I suppose. Nothing in this exhibit surpasses ordinary graphic design.

It could be said Warhol's simple style of subject composition and colorful line techniques have influenced graphic design. This is true.

For an artist who latched onto popular culture, it's ironic that same culture latched right back onto him.

The animals, everything from a panda bear to a zebra, are caught in a strange stare or, as the exhibit points out, as if they know their fate.

As with most save-the-animals cries for help, little-known species are left out while attention is paid to the cutesy, huggable types that draw crowds at zoos. But we forgive them because the oversight shouldn't overcast the intended message.

This show is a bit of a turn for the gallery, as it hasn't exhibited work by an internationally-recognized artist, especially one of Warhol's stature, for some time, if ever.

The fact that just three weeks ago a throwaway Ducks Unlimited exhibit was in the same space is even more fascinating.

It's somewhat ironic that Warhol, an artist who has always used his work to celebrate and parody popular culture, would share a space with something that is about as low on the scale of culture one can get.

Warhol, born in Pittsburgh in 1928, died in 1987 from complications of surgery. Besides influencing many artists of the second half of the 20th century, Warhol created the magazine Interview and the renowned Factory, a New York studio and hangout for actors, drag queens and artists.

When the show closes Oct. 4, you'll have to drive to Kansas City (as usual) to see a Warhol. So, don't miss this show.

"Andy Warhol: Endangered Species" will run in the Union Art Gallery through Oct. 4. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Beach Museum to house the K-State art collection

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

If you build it, they will come.

In this case, they are not baseball players, but works of art that will be exhibited in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

K-State's permanent art collection was begun by John Helm, professor of architecture, and Kansas artist Birger Sandzen in 1928. They established the Friends of Art in 1934, an organization that, to this day, collects and maintains the collection.

Bill North, curator, said, "There's a certain coherence to the collection because from the conception of the collection to about 1970, John Helm had a pretty focused vision."

"Our present mission of collecting is 20th-century American art, with a real emphasis on not only Kansas art, but art produced within the region — the Midwest," North said.

North said he hasn't had the time to devote to research on the collection because of the approaching Oct. 13 opening to the public.

In 1973, an important collection of 125 photographs, by famed photographer Gordon Parks, was given to the University by the artist.

The Beach art museum has received many donations of art and has made some acquisitions since construction was begun on the building.

A large John Steuart Curry drawing, "Study for Our Good Earth," was given by Topekan Don Lambert. Another noteworthy work will be unveiled at the opening of the art museum.

Among the new pieces in the collection will be a Dale Chihuly sculpture commissioned for the museum's lantern, which is how the architect refers to the main staircase between the ground level and the first floor. The Chihuly sculpture, a tornadic spiral of glass, was purchased through donations by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. R. Crosby Kemper of Kansas City.

"I don't know how to describe it," North said. "It has almost a tornado shape and uses oranges and reds that evoke the prairie at certain times of the year.

"It's a very dramatic, stunning piece."



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Saturday, Sept. 21
K-State Student Union UPC Travel Committee

Andy Warhol: Endangered Species Exhibit
Print Series
10 Original silkscreen prints on exhibit
Sunday, Sept. 15 - Oct. 4
Student Union Art Gallery
K-State Student Union UPC Arts Committee

Curator preps art for first show

BEACH Museum of Art

In the four weeks leading up to the opening of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, the Collegian will be running a series of articles on Wednesdays spotlighting different aspects of the museum. On the Friday prior to the opening, be sure to look for a complete breakdown of the museum.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Before the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art can open its doors, someone has to hang the art.

But first someone has to matte the art. Then someone has to frame the art. Then someone has to put a hanger on the wall, organize the exhibition, research the history, write a gallery brochure .... There's much to be done.

These activities have been more than enough to keep curator Bill North busy for the past year.

North oversees more than 1,500 pieces of art that make up the K-State art collection.

Although most visitors will only see the collection as it hangs on the walls, many things happen before the art arrives at that stage.

Many fine pieces from the collection are hanging in campus buildings, such as the president's office in Anderson Hall and the K-State Student Union.

North said the art will be moved to the museum, but the process of moving it all will occur over a period of time.

"It's a wonderful testimony to the University, the University community and the students that there hasn't been major vandalism to the art," North said.

Once the art has arrived at the museum, the works that will go into the inaugural exhibits will be hung on the wall, and the rest will be put into storage.

"One of the first things we will do is have a conservation survey done of all the paintings and all the works on paper to identify the problems and prioritize things," North said. "There will be things that we identify as objects that need immediate attention, because they are unstable and degrading."

The survey would occur over a few years. None of the art in the inaugural exhibit will be cleaned prior to hanging. North said the cleaning and conservation processes will be contracted out to professional conservatories.

"One of the things the Friends of Art does is to underwrite this activity," he said. "Fifteen percent of the money they raise annually goes to a fund that goes toward conservation."

After the collection has been moved to the building and before some of it can be hung, it must be framed. Most of the paintings and major prints are already framed, but many of the works on paper will be stored in boxes.

A traveling exhibition differs from permanent collection exhibits in that it comes to the museum framed and only needs to be surveyed for damages and then hung.

There are two storage rooms: one for prints that will basically consist of shelves and small boxes, and another for paintings. The painting storage room consists of a system of vertical sliding panels which allow the work to be maintained in a wall-hung fashion, but still allows easy access and cataloging.

Laura Fatemi, assistant gallery manager, is matting prints for an opening show of works by Tom Edwards.

"Right now, I want to make sure I get the right color matte," Fatemi said. "You want the work to really stand out, so the three colors we use for mattes are very neutral."

Fatemi finished her master's of fine arts degree from K-State in spring 1994.

The matted prints will then be installed in ash frames custom-made for the museum's works-on-paper collection. Fatemi said the benefit of the frames is they are reusable with each exhibition.

North said he tries to retain the original frame for a painting if possible.

After it is framed, a work of art would then be carted, via a secured access elevator, from the ground-floor storage area to the first-floor galleries.

This is when Smith gets most involved. It may sound easy to hang a nail for a painting, but fine art is somewhat sensitive.

Smith, who hung art in a Santa Fe art gallery before coming to the Beach Museum, said the art on exhibit will be hung off a centerline, which will be about 60 inches.

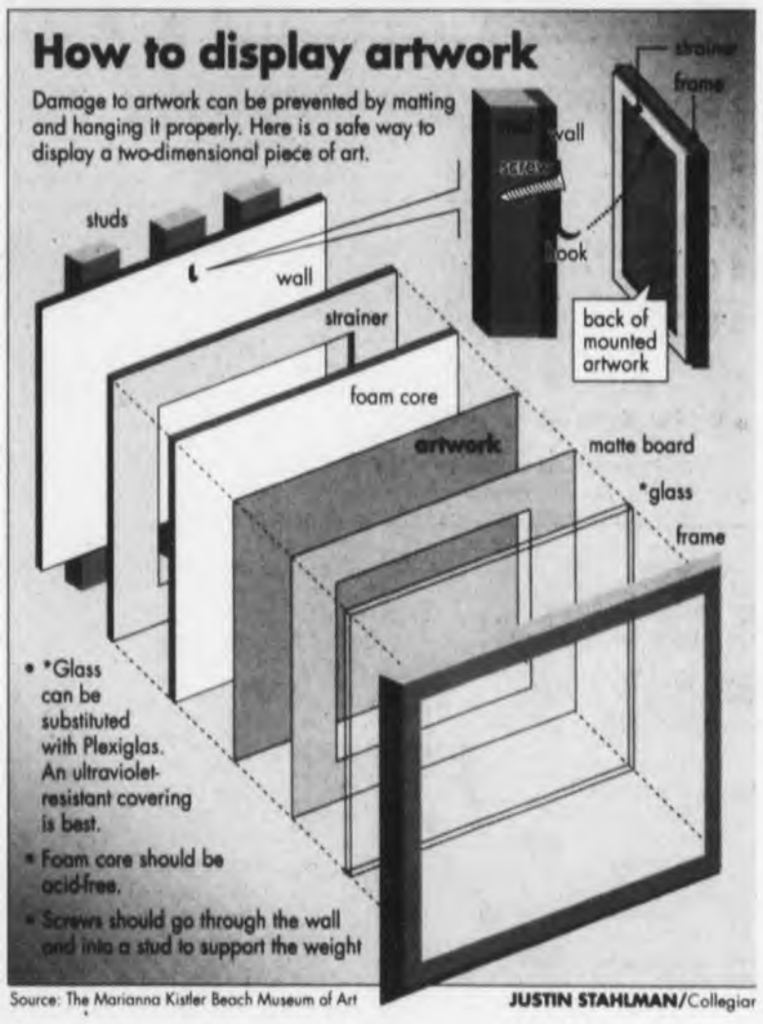
"The hanging takes less time than anything," Smith said. "There's a lot of physical work involved in handling the artwork in storage and prep rooms before it gets to the galleries."

Once in the gallery, security becomes a bigger issue. The Beach Museum's storage facilities are accessed by computer keypad entry and are off-limits to the public. The galleries, however, will be monitored by cameras and guards.

A small concrete strip runs along the edges of the galleries. It is an unspoken way to keep visitors from stepping too close to a work of art.

Also located in the secure storage area is a works-examination room where visitors can request appointments to see art in the collection that is not on exhibit.

"This is a room I hope a lot of people will utilize, and I hope the public realizes this is a resource they can use to see the works," North said. "Your response to the work in a setting like this is a lot different than up in the galleries."



Source: The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

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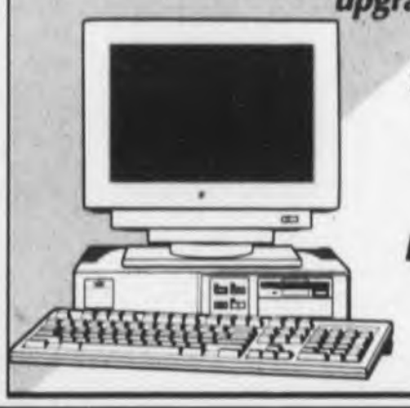
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THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $400. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, fireplace, deck. Water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $450/ month. 1426 Beechwood Terrace. Call Heath at 587-9113.

120

For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext.H-1915 for current listings.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom in Cambridge square apartments. Carport included, $285 plus one-half utilities. 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Non-smoker. House one block from campus. Washer/ Dryer. $212.50/ month. 776-5761.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $275 plus utilities and only one block from campus. Call 565-0968.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED at 613 Bluemont. $150/ month plus one-half utilities. Call James 537-5023.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-9165.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE RENTAL. Horse boarding western riding lessons, neat trails. Thirty minute drive from Manhattan. 468-3552.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

MATH TUTOR needed. For Math 633-Advanced Calculus I. Call Erich 587-8156.

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME weekend childcare. Low cost. Variable hours. Excellent licensed services for individual children. 537-4134.

245

Pet Services

REGISTERED SIAMESE LITTER SPECIAL. Bring this ad in for $75 off! Expires Sept. 30. Pets-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0058.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

AMBITIOUS, DEPENDABLE employee, for full or part-time help, lunch and day-time hours are available. Apply in person at Vista, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

BIG LAKES Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation and light household maintenance at a Supervised Living Facility. $6.93 per hour. Weekend days/ nights. Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma (or equivalent), three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications accepted through Wednesday, September 25, 1996. For application and further information contact: Human Resources Director BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC. 1416 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, 776-9201. Monday through Friday 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m. EOE/ AA.

CHRISTIAN PARENTS seek caring, energetic person to watch 10 month old in our home one or more weekday mornings 587-0291.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- ELEMENTARY AND HALL MONITORS MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL needed for the 1996-97 school year. $4.25 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000, EOE.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time prep/ line kitchen staff. Evening/ weekend hours. Apply between 2- 4:30, M-F, Raoul's Escondido. 215 Seth Child Rd.

PLAN AHEAD summer '97! Summer camp counselors needed for coed residential camp located in the beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains just 37 miles east of Santa Fe. Teach one of the following: Art, Dance, Drama, Music, Swimming, Soccer, Tennis, Flyfishing, Nature, Ropes Challenge Course, Archery, Fencing, Riflery, Kitchen, Maintenance and 'more! Salary plus room and board plus travel allowance. If interested contact Scott or Tamara at (800)722-2843 or write to Brush Ranch Camps. P.O. Box 5759 Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502.

POSITION: LAN Student Employee. Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson Hall. 20 hours/week. $6.00/hour. Description: Assist with support and management of the local computing resources. Contact Marco Rivera (rivera@ksu.edu.) for job description/application. Deadline: Friday, September 20, 1996.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

TUTORS NEEDED for the following courses: Quality Management, Math, Elementary School Teacher, Entrepreneurship, Quantitative Methods, Intro to Organic and Biochemistry, Comparative Social Theories, Methods in Social Research, The Short Story, Fundamentals of Perceptions and Sensation, Psychology of Personality, Treatment of Athlete Injury. Please complete application at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton.

WANTED FARM workers part-time only, 776-7900.

WANTED: STUDENTS to lose weight. Metabolism Breakthrough. FDA reg. $29.95. Visa, MC, Discover, checks. Fast delivery. (800)927-3340.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1994 BROTHER Word Processor with monitor $150.00. Call 776-7572.

COUCHES $40, Swivel Rocker $40, Recliner $65, Chair $65 or best offer. Bookcases, light fixtures, sweeper, luggage, kitchen items, 539-7791.

HONDA SHADOW 1988 VT1100C Excellent condition 537-7640; Matt

KING-SIZE WATERBED, freeflow mattress, bookshelf style headboard with mirror and new heater, $100. Like new entertainment center. very well constructed, $75. (776-1309).

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

KING SIZE waterbed. Solid Oak frame, headboard and pedestal. Pedestal has eight drawers, three doors. Asking $500. 776-8776.

QUEEN SIZE mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price $839. Will sell for $195. Queen brass headboard. $95. (913)379-9858.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITERS and wordprocessors starting at $39.00. Manhattan Pawn Shop 317 S. 4th St. Phone 776-6112.

HEWLETT-PACKARD VECTRA VE575- pentium 75, 16 Megabyte RAM 540, megabyte hard drive, 15-inch monitor, Windows 95, CD ROM, full three year manufacturers warranty. $1250. Ward 587-4121 or 537-8804.

PRACTICAL PERIPHERAL 28.8 Kbps internal modem, $100. CD Rom software: NEW Lotus Wordpro 96, $30; NEW Smartsuite 96 $100; NEW Smartsuite V4.0, $100; Autodesk design (Includes Autocad R12), $120. 539-1403 for info.

445

Music Instruments

NEW FENDER Stratocaster Squire. $260, or best offer. Call 395-3531, ask for Ryan.

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY BOA'S, cute, great pets. Low maintenance with proper setup. Three left. $100. 539-6578.

BLUE HEELER female. Two and one-half years from good working stock, very cowy however not stock trained. Has been trained in basic obedience very sweet and loving free to good home only. 776-7900.

FISH SPECIAL while supplies last. Sunburst Platy $0.79, Red Wag Platy $0.99, Neon Tetras $0.79 (when you buy six). Small Plecostomus $1.99. Salt water special. Corals and Anenomes 10% off thru September 21, Marine Beta only $55.99, Demselas $4.99 one week only. Pets-N-Stuff, 539-9494.

FOR SALE: Young Red Tail Boa and Ball Python. Both with cages and supplies. Call Corey or Amy at 776-7214.

RUSSIAN TORTISE $45.99, Rock Python $84.99, Red Tail Boas $149, Frogs and Toads 10% off thru September 21. Pets-N-Stuff 539-9494.

460

Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO system. Kenwood, Rockford Fosgate, MTX, LA Sound. All wiring included. Call Heath, 565-9198.

CLARION, 3-WAY 6x9 (pair), 160W; Will sell for $80, or best offer. Call 776-7403 anytime.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU VS. Nebraska tickets wanted: will take any section. Please call 537-4695, leave message.

NEBRASKA FOOTBALL ticket for sale. General admission. Taking best offer. Also one Iowa State ticket. 565-0908.

TWO NEBRASKA tickets for sale. Reserved seating. Call 395-3531, ask for Ryan.

TWO NEBRASKA Tickets for sale: Taking best offer. Call Trina or Crista at 776-7423.

WANTED TWO KSU/ Nebraska football tickets. General admission. Joshua 539-3541.

WANTED: FOUR- five KSU vs. Oklahoma tickets. CAll Doug 537-1516 ext. 21.

WANTED: TWO KSU vs. Oklahoma football tickets. Please call 395-3306, ask for Keri.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 FIREBIRD, make offer, Countryside 539-2325.

1982 MAZDA 626 power-steering, air-conditioning, cruise control, 116k, 5-speed. Dependable, mechanically sound. $975, (913)485-2127.

1982 TOYOTA Carolla wagon new Tires and exhaust. Very dependable. $600 or best offer, 776-9322.

1983 OLDS Cutlass, V8, auto transmission, 102,000 miles, very clean, a good school car. 1982 Chevy pickup with extended cab, V8, four-speed, runs good. To be sold at auction, Sept. 21 at 12 noon. Location 209 McCall Rd. Manhattan, KS Auction of A and W Brushworks. Start at 10a.m. Milton Anderson 776-4834 or 539-7365.

1985 GMC S-15, 2.8 V6, 5-speed, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires. Asking $2500. 537-0694.

1986 NISSAN Sentra. Air-conditioned. Runs great. $1500. Call 587-1968 for appointment.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero 5-speed, air-conditionsing, sun roof, new tires and brakes. Nice car, $2500 or best offer 537-1809 or 537-4366.

1989 CHEVY S-10. 4x4. New tires, paint. Digital dash. Topper. Air conditioned, AM/FM, $6500 or best offer. 539-7112.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE 3.1 V6, four-door, blue interior/ exterior, excellent condition, below book, evenings (913)494-2252.

1994 JEEP Wrangler 6-cylinder white/ black soft top 22,000 miles excellent condition 776-6449.

520

Bicycles

FATTY SWEET Cannondale M500, front rock shocks, best Shimano components all around. Black fade to green frame. Have manual and all add-on receipts. Half price $650. Ideal for tall people, 539-9270.

530

Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 1000 Black/ red Yoshimura Pipe. Excellent condition, 776-9943 after 6:00.

HONDA CBR 600F2 1992 with only 7,000 miles. Perfect condition like new $3,400, Call 776-2273.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY. Fall stuff: Leather jackets $99. Full face helmets $75-$395. Fall and winter gloves. Cowling lights $14.95. Cargo nets $5.99. Spark plugs, oil filters, most bikes. 130/90/16 tire $59. 2615 Anderson Avenue. 776-6177.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Packages





Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...

Say it with a personal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CAREER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which is a food distributor that sells to and owns supermarkets. In his four-state area, he regularly visits 12 university campuses.

"Mainly, we're looking to introduce students to our company and introduce dialogues," Ehly said. "It's kind of like the 60-second soundbite to sell your company."

Ehly does not see the fair as an opportunity to hire students, but rather to get some idea of who to interview in the future.

"We don't usually hire at Career Fairs, but usually come back to interview students when we have more of a quiet setting," he said.

Each company is looking for an array of skills and personalities.

"We're interested in students that are excited to start a career, have people-related skills, good communication and personality," Ehly said.

"We want people who have the personal skills to meet the public."

Ehly also pointed out that the Nash Finch Company was willing to train the business aspect of the job, and it was not a requirement.

Whether students found internship or employment opportunities, it was a chance for them to get their feet wet in the pool of the real world that awaits after graduation from K-State.

"It just means reality is setting in," Duncan said. "Next year will be a lot more hectic than this year is."

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be opposition to (the deployment of U.S. troops) because everybody appreciates Kuwait's position," said Sheik Saud al-Sabah, the information minister.

Many Arab governments have portrayed the recent U.S. actions against Iraq as heavy-handed. There is also the perception that the United States has picked a fight about an internal Iraqi matter — a civil war between two Kurdish factions in northern Iraq.

Several large Arab countries that were part of the Persian Gulf War coalition against Iraq, including Egypt and Syria, have been less than supportive of the U.S. buildup.

Saudi Arabia and Turkey, both important U.S. allies, refused to allow anti-Iraq strikes to be launched from their territories. U.S. troops and planes, however, can use the small Persian Gulf states of Kuwait and Bahrain.

The support from Kuwait had been expected. The oil-rich emirate relied on U.S. forces to end a 1990-91 Iraqi occupation.

The latest crisis began Aug. 31 when Saddam sent soldiers into the U.S.-protected Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq. They ousted one Kurdish faction in favor of a Kurdish group allied with Baghdad.

Washington responded by firing cruise missiles on military targets in southern Iraq on Sept. 3 and 4.

Since then, however, Iraq has toned down its anti-American rhetoric. On Friday, it said it would cease firing at allied warplanes if they stopped patrolling Iraqi skies.

The fly-overs continue, but there have been no more reported Iraqi attacks.

FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or it will start back up again," Heptig said.

The landscape timbers were grease-loaded, which is like a tar and is flammable, he said.

The fire did manage to draw a crowd of onlookers.

Doug Bruce, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he saw the fire begin when he noticed smoke rising from the bushes. He alerted his friend Brian Widener, freshman in business, to come see the fire.

"The logs were burning really well before the bushes caught," he said.

Widener said once people heard the sirens, they came running.

"There were probably 100 people gathered around," he said. "It's not that big of a deal."

FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If a group had a significant and legitimate fine-arts proposal, we would try to bring it in. With the new legislation, if a group isn't categorized as fine arts, they may not be able to do fine arts activities at all," Procter said.

The Fine Arts Council is an important source of money for extraneous activities for nine campus entities: McCain Auditorium; the Multicultural Student Organization; the International Student Organization; as well as the departments of music, art, English, and speech communication, theater and dance, and the College of Architecture and Design.

Your ad could be here.
Contact Collegian advertising at 532-6560.

Golden Key National Honor Society

Thanks to our Honorary Members of Golden Key

Phillip Anderson
Pat Bosco
Nancy Lee Bowen
John Burtis
Frank Carpenter
James Coffman
Richard Coleman
Franklin Cunningham
Bettie Dale
Peggy Dettmer
Ruth Dyer
William Feyerharm
Michael Finnegan
Bernard Franklin
Daniel Fung
Allan Goodman
Clyde Jones
Owen Koeppe
Eugene Kremer
David Littrell
Lynn Markel
Clifton Meloan
Medhat Morcos
Virginia Moxley
Margaret Nordin
Paul Parsons
Donald Rathbone
Carole Setser
Bill Snyder
Maurice Stark
Robert Steinbauer
Barbara Stowe
Veryl Switzer
Frank Tracz
Marilyn Trotter
Nancy Twiss
Jon Wefald

Golden Key Week
Sept. 16-20 (Union lawn)

Mission Statement:
THE KSU CHAPTER OF GOLDEN KEY EXISTS TO RECOGNIZE ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, ENRICH THE COLLEGIATE EXPERIENCE OF OUR MEMBERS AND POSITIVELY IMPACT OUR COMMUNITY.

NEED A JOB?

Bring this ad to Flo Crain at Food Services in the K-State Student Union and she will put you to work immediately.

Full/Part time positions available

We pay a good wage and give you a $3.25 meal during your shift.

APPLY TODAY!!

AUDITIONS



K-State Singers are auditioning for...

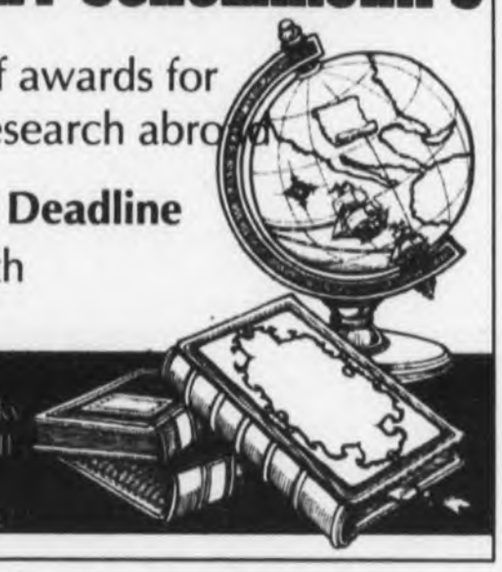
•Drum set
•Electric bass
•Sound technician

CONTACT K-STATE SINGERS
McCAIN 229
532-5740

Seniors and Graduate Students
FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS

Hundreds of awards for study and research abroad

Application Deadline
October 14th



Contact
Prof. W.F. Kolomosky
23 Eisenhower Hall
532-1934
KOLON@KSU.EDU

Congratulations!
Spring 1996 Greek Affairs
4.0 Honor Roll

FRATERNITIES

ACACIA
Matt Basler
Daniel Knox
Quinton Lies
Daniel Zook

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Ross Hellwig
Christopher Mullinix
Casey Niemann
Tim Riemann
Matthew Urbanek

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Tim Henderson
Patrick McKernan
Steve Prusa
Mike Thoesen

BETA SIGMA PSI
David Beikmann
Ryan Ricker

BETA THETA PI
Scott Heideman
Bronz Peterson
Michael Sadrakula
Patrick Worthington

DELTA CHI
Brooke Beyer
Travis Githens
Farhad Maleki
Tracey Mann
Jeffery Schultzer
Matthew Wright

DELTA SIGMA PHI
David Esely
Alec Hendryx
Christopher Jones
Troy Losey
Daniel Ott
Scott Smiley
Dennis Wright

DELTA TAU DELTA
Christopher Brown
Drew Hall
Aric Harris

DELTA UPSILON
Steve Borgelt
Scott Leahy
Joshua Shuart
Mark Sires
Brian Vulgamore

FARMHOUSE
Warren Forbes
John Gaither
Scott McGinn
Brad Montgomery
Dale Pracht
Robert Prichard
Michael Richardson
Jonathon Seifkes
Kevin Stamm
Andy Starbuck
Jarel Wendelburg
John Zwonitzer

KAPPA SIGMA
Russel Henke
Michael Loritz
Eric Matson
Lance Miller
John Nichols
Jeffery Sweat

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
David Shrack

PHI DELTA THETA
Craig Cowles
Ryan Sloan

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Jay Cavnar
Justin Cooper
Adam Gaines
Jason Graves
Craig Mobley
Scott Schwarting
Clifford Wickerstrum

PHI KAPPA THETA
Keith White

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Shawn Carpenter
Brain Kerschen
Jacob Powell

PI KAPPA PHI
Gregg Pfister

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Jeff Boomer

SIGMA CHI
Justin Boisseau
Ryan Bunton
David Butts
Christopher Graham
Jeff Herlocker
Shane Koster
Ryan Payne
Jason Wichman

SIGMA NU
James Pinney
Rafael Vitolas
Bradley Williams

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Jason Becker
Matthew Carter
Kevin Colgan
Greg Davis
Michael Doerfler
Bret Lanz
Brent Merfen
Bryan Pinnick
Chris Stout

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Chad Austin
Jason Barth
Scott Cooper
Steven Eck
Brad Heyka
Victor Hurtig
Jared Jackson
Randy Jones
Justin Kastner
Michael Laurie
Justin Mitchell
Benjamin Prentice
Chad Sanem
Jeff Shoenbeck
Matthew Shoenbeck
Anthony Stanton

THETA XI
Brian Combs
Steven Gustafson
Sami Halabi
Rodrick Heger
Dave Konda
Chad Long
Jeremy McFadden
Michael Rottighaus
Toby Rush

TRIANGLE
Jonathon Looney

SORORITIES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Michelle Becker
Kimberly Dennis
Kayla Dick
Amy Harriman
Beth Jarrel
Kelli Ludlum
April Meier
Rachel Niles
Adrienne Pauly
Ann Riat
Kristin Ricker
Cecily Teague
Jennifer Unruh

ALPHA DELTA PI
Stacy Day
Lindsay Dibbern
Trina Holmes
Kristie Kerschen
Melissa Miller
Deidra Nelson
Kendra Nelson
Melanie Schaffer
Rebecca Sourk
Kathryn Tirrell
Mindy Wittorff

ALPHA XI DELTA
Kristy Ackerman
Jennifer Hague
Jennifer Howell
Monica Mattison
Sarah Kay Norman
Amy Petty
Janae Silver
Melany Swedlund

CHI OMEGA
Jodi Bacon
Claire Bowen
Dana Davidson
Darcy Davidson
Kimberly Dehart
Rachel Gough
Sarah Herres
Heather Hjetland
Tara Hunt
Elizabeth McCarthy
Tatum Miller
Tricia Oppold
Cari Robinson

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Sarah Basore
Emily Diederich
Allison Downard
Kara Franz
Denise Meyers
Kelly Jo Strain
Heather Vidrickson
Tiffany Wolfe

GAMMA PHI BETA
Michelle Aziere
Drue Berringer
Kim Davis
Jana Eaton
Melinda Foreman
Diane Grosko
Lora Grosshans
Tammy Hoobler
Emily Hoover
Carrie Klenke
Nicole Knopp
Ladonna Kohl
Corinna Kolder
Kerri Korte
Jennifer Leiker
Nancy Rinella
Michelle Wiedle
Nicole Wilson

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Kady Aslin
Kerry Barrow
Laura Bledsoe
Heidi Bruce
Sarah Cooper
Meegan Cotter
Brook Donley
Andrea Dowling
Jennifer Dunn
Susan Eby
Rachel Emig
Brigid Flynn
Heather Gruenwald
Olivia Guerra
Jennifer Hoit
Deborah Hollis
Deborah Hutchins
Maria Jeffers
Nicole Lagerstom
Kerrie Lickteig
Jane Linenberger
Emily Morrison
Kathryn Morton
Barbara Murray
Jami Nelson
Amy Nery
Karen Ruckert
Elizabeth Saylor

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Miranda Boettcher
Tricia Carmichael
Emily Emerson
Jennifer Foster
Megan Gangel
Danielle Kafka
Amy Moxley
Shelley Mundhenke
Christie Phipps
Keely Schields
Kristina Svoboda
Kristin Trease
Stephanie Trembley
Elizabeth Urbanek
Joanna Willits

PI BETA PHI
Carrie Allard
Amy Benson
Janelle Boisseau
Christine Claypool
Lesli Coberly
Alison Davis
Jodi Dawson
Kimberly Diskin
Amanda Evins
Renee Fisher
Lisa Grossenbacher
Meredith Harrison
Malissa Hurtig
Kristen Kautzman
Jessica Keller
Amey Machart
Jean Maxwell
Kristen Meehan
Sara Mertz
Lyndsay Miller
Julie Owens
Bettine Rezac
Michelle Ricke
Sarah Robinson
Erin Thomson
Tatum Wilson

SIGMA KAPPA
Amy Alexander
Amanda Groce
Kristine Jantz
Jennifer Walawender

SIGMA LAMBDA GAMMA
Adriana Luna

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Cindy Augustine
Amy Estes
Gwen Hammerschmidt
Heather Martinez
Katie Wingert



WANTED

Are you road-tripping to the Rice football game?
Good.

The Collegian is looking to cover an enthusiastic group of fans taking the long drive down to Rice to watch the Cats pound yet another team. Interested parties should contact Darren Whitley at the Collegian.
Contact Darren by 4 p.m. Thursday one of three ways.

e-mail collegn@ksu.edu
phone 532-6556
in person Kedzie 116



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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 18

33 DAYS

Have you registered to vote?
No? Register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

FDA deems RU-486 safe

SPEEDREAD

- RU-486, an alternative method of abortion to surgery, is already used in Europe by 200,000 women. In the United States, groups are protesting, not just for pro-choice/pro-life reasons, but for more information regarding what long-term health effects could exist.

■ Controversial abortion pill could be available in 1997.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The drug RU-486, an alternative method of abortion to surgery, passed its last hurdle Wednesday on the way to becoming available to women in the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration said the controversial French pill was safe and effective when used under a doctor's close supervision. But the FDA withheld final approval until it receives more information about how the drug would be manufactured and labeled.

It should be in doctors' offices by mid- to late-1997, said Sandra Waldman, spokeswoman for the Population Council, the nonprofit group that has the U.S. rights to market the drug.

The drug, already used by 200,000 European women, has long been the focus of an emotional debate between abortion-rights supporters and abortion opponents, who argue that making the drug available in the privacy of doctors' offices will increase the number of U.S. abortions.

The FDA sent a letter requesting further information Wednesday to the council, which in March began the process to get approval for the drug, known chemically as mifepristone.

"We are sure we will be able to provide the FDA the outstanding information necessary for approval," the council said in a statement.

Once the FDA gets answers to its questions, it has up to six months to review the information.

Abortion opponents accused the Clinton administration of rushing the approval process for political rather than sound medical reasons.

"We have no idea what the long-term impact on women's health will be by this politically motivated push to get this chemical into American women's bodies," said Kristi Hamrick, spokeswoman for the conservative Family Research Council.

Tougher rhetoric came from Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue

"The FDA is participation in the chemical assassination of innocent people," he said in a statement.

The decision was hailed by abortion rights supporters, who predicted it will help end the days when women arriving for abortions have to pass through pro-life rallies outside clinics.

"It's a new era of choice for American women," said Margaret Conway, vice president for public policy at Planned Parenthood. "American women have been waiting for years for this approval. They're ready for this."

One of the troubling questions for the FDA has been how to ensure women return for the third doctor exam, which comes after the pills are taken, to make certain the abortion was completed. If not, they need quick surgery.

▶ CRIME

Theft of street signs amounts to costly problem for tax payers

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

It is not uncommon to find a street sign missing in Manhattan due to thieves who want it for wall decoration.

"Stop signs, yield signs and street-name signs are the most common ones stolen," said Larry Quick, city traffic control foreman. He said the street-name signs most often taken are ones that include someone's name.

The stolen signs must be paid for by taxpayers.

He said between $10,000 and $15,000 worth of signs and posts are stolen per year. This money comes from the budget allotted to the traffic division.

Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department said not a high percentage of people gets caught stealing signs. Most recovered signs result from the police's being in someone's apartment and seeing the signs.

Although they can recover these signs, Freeby said the police have to see the person committing the crime or have a confession to punish them.



"Very seldom do people say, 'I took it off a post on the street,' " Freeby said. He said they usually say they found the sign somewhere.

If a sign thief is charged, the punishment can range anywhere from $100 to $500 and six months in jail, said Laurie Cammel, Manhattan court services officer.

Cammel said there is no set fine for the crime and no minimum, but the

• See **SIGNS** Page 7

EQUESTRIAN
an international event



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

DR. JULIA FLAMINIO of Sao Paulo, Brazil, checks the health of the U.S. team's Whoa Jack, a pure-bred Arabian, as Dr. Dane Fraser of Lebanon, Mo., and the owner, Tom Crain of Franklin, Tenn., wait Wednesday afternoon at Rock Springs 4-H Camp.

1996 FEI World Championship

Schedule of events

THURSDAY

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Registration of WC volunteers — Wiedemann Hall, CH
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Trade show and High Plains Art Festival — CH
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	American Horse Festival, series of demonstrations — CH
Noon - midnight	Opening of the wine and beer tent — CH
2 - 3:30 p.m.	Opening ceremony for the World Championship — CH
5 - 6 p.m.	Gold-medalist reception — CH
6 - 10 p.m.	Welcoming barbecue — CH

(CH) Championship Headquarters at Rock Springs 4-H Center

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Art festival ropes in horse enthusiasts

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

The High Plains Art Festival promises the western art lover a showing fit for a king.

The show is one of the highlights of the 1996 World Championship Equine Endurance Race this week.

Artists from Idaho, Texas, Washington and various towns across Kansas will be displaying their talents this week at the art festival. The festival will be in the lower level of Heritage Hall at Rock Springs 4-H Center.

The festival is open to everyone and is free, said Kendra May, High Plains Art Festival Committee co-chair.

The western theme of the show evolved to fit the environment of the festival.

"When it first started, it didn't matter," May said of the art style to be shown. "Most people who agreed to show had western stuff."

The setting of the race makes western and equine art more fitting and easier to sell, May said.

Most of the artists were contacted as a result of committee members who were involved in art showings or other festivals. Many artists were personal contacts of Kathy Bartholomew and Jean Moore, chair and co-chair of the High Plains Art Festival Committee.

Bartholomew and Moore will be displaying their own talents at the festival. They will have various paintings, pottery and custom-designed tile for show and sale.

> "People must come see this wonderful, wonderful art."
>
> • **JEAN MOORE**
> HIGH PLAINS ART FESTIVAL CO-CHAIR AND ARTIST

• See **HORSE** Page 7

Clinton increases military presence in Middle East

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — Renewed attacks by rival Kurdish groups were reported near the Iran-Iraq border, and the leader of one of those groups crossed into Turkey for talks with U.S. and Turkish officials.

A U.S. military spokesman in Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, said Iraqi air defense systems have been tracking U.S. and allied warplanes patrolling a southern no-fly zone, but that Baghdad has kept its promise not to fire on them.

Iraq said Friday it would stop firing on warplanes patrolling over northern and southern Iraq. However, Iraq has continued to turn its radar systems on and off, said Lt. Col. Andrew Bourland.

"We merely picked up an indication that their systems were turned on," Bourland said from the Saudi capital, Riyadh. "We only experienced minor indications from Iraqi surface-to-air encampments, which we don't consider any significant threat."

> "We only experienced minor indications from Iraqi surface-to-air encampments which we don't consider any significant threat."
>
> • **ANDREW BOURLAND**
> U.S. LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Bourland refused to say when this had happened.

President Clinton has dispatched 3,500 more Army troops to Kuwait to join 1,200 others already conducting war games there.

In Kuwait, two new Patriot anti-missile batteries were uncrated Tuesday. The Patriots were sent by the Pentagon to guard the oil-rich state, invaded in 1990 by Saddam's troops, against possible Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

Bourland said the United States also has beefed up its forces in Saudi Arabia with several Patriot anti-missile batteries and about 170 personnel to operate them.

Iran said yesterday the Iraqi army and the allied Kurdistan Democratic Party shelled a refugee camp from the Iraqi side of the border, killing four Iraq

• See **IRAQ** Page 7

▶ PENSION FUND

Faculty members to vote on capping executive salaries

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

K-State faculty members and college faculties across the nation will be asked to vote on a resolution in early October that would demand a top pension fund to take action to limit executive salaries to $3 million.

Members of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund, or TIAA-CREF, the world's largest pension fund, will be asked to vote on a proposal that would require TIAA-CREF to take action to stem the growth of executive salaries.

Since 1990, pay for the average CEO has nearly doubled, and total executive salaries and benefits have increased by 30 percent, according to information from the Preamble Center for Public Policy, a policy institute based in Washington, D.C.

According to the Preamble Center, the pension fund's earnings are directly reduced by increases in executive salaries at companies that hold its shares.

A member of TIAA-CREF made the proposal to limit executive pay. The TIAA-CREF Board of Trustees opposes the proposal but cannot intervene on the voting process. The board's opinion of the proposal will be included with the ballot.

K-State faculty who are members of TIAA-CREF will receive the ballot in the mail in early October.

Stan Clark, head of the biological and agricultural engineering department, is a member of TIAA-CREF.

• See **PENSION** Page 7

You speak

Do you think your professor's executive salary should be capped at $3 million? Let your voice be heard by contacting David Balk, Faculty Senate president, at 532-1486 or by e-mail at (tarzan@ksu.edu).

Spiro T. Agnew — a timeline



Agnew

1918
Born Nov. 9, 1918, in Baltimore.

1968
Response to the riots in Baltimore changes image from liberal Republican to outspoken conservative. Summons black leaders and lectures them for keeping silent while militants ignited crowds.

1969
Becomes vice president under President Nixon.

1973
A meteoric rise comes to an abrupt halt when he pleads no contest to a single count of income-tax evasion and resigns.

1994
Attends Nixon's funeral, saying, "I decided after 20 years of resentment to put it all aside."

1996
Dies of undiagnosed leukemia.

> Spiro Agnew had something few people in this city ever show — raw political courage.
>
> • **PAT BUCHANAN**
> NIXON ADMINISTRATION SPEECH WRITER

▶ OBITUARY

Former vice president Agnew dies at 77

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Spiro T. Agnew, Richard Nixon's strident point man who railed against the media as "nattering nabobs of negativism" and became the only vice president to resign in disgrace, died at age 77.

Agnew died Tuesday afternoon of undiagnosed leukemia at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin, near his summer home in Ocean City, hospital officials said today.

Picked by Nixon as his running mate in 1968, Agnew established himself as a national political force by employing a colorful phraseology in criticizing anti-war protesters, liberals and the media, and by proclaiming himself spokesman for the silent majority

"Spiro Agnew had something few people in this city ever show — raw political courage," Nixon administration speech writer Pat Buchanan said from Washington. "At a time when the Establishment was craven in its pandering to rioters and demonstrators, Vice President Agnew told the truth about both of them."

Agnew's meteoric six-year rise from county official to Maryland governor to vice president came to an abrupt halt in October 1973, when he pleaded no contest to a single count of income-tax evasion and resigned.

Only one other vice president — John C. Calhoun, who had a political split with President Andrew Jackson — was forced to resign from office. Agnew's was the first resignation stemming from legal problems.

Agnew was born on Nov. 9, 1918, in suburban Baltimore, the son of a Greek immigrant father. He became a lawyer and moved into politics, winning his first election to become executive of Baltimore County in 1962.

Agnew was later elected governor of Maryland. He was only the fifth Republican in 180 years to hold that office in the heavily Democratic state.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **MOTHER TERESA TO BE RELEASED.** Mother Teresa is suffering from back pain, but X-rays and other tests showed no serious injuries after a fall at her home. The 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun was admitted to the Woodlands Nursing Home on Monday and underwent tests, including a CT scan, to determine whether there had been any brain damage. She was expected to stay under observation for a few days before being released.

• **CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY.** A former member of France's pro-Nazi government will be tried for arresting and deporting 1,690 Jews during World War II — but not soon enough for the families of those who died. An appeals court in Bordeaux ruled Wednesday that 86-year-old Maurice Papon must face a jury to account for his role in the Vichy regime's collaboration in the extermination of Jews.

• **TRAIN COLLISION KILLS 14, INJURES 40.** A freight train collided with a stopped passenger train northwest of Rio de Janeiro today, killing 14 people and injuring 40 others. The collision occurred at 8:20 a.m. near the rural Japeri district of Nova Iguacu, about 70 miles northwest of Rio.

• **ELEVEN KOREANS COMMIT SUICIDE TO AVOID CAPTURE.** Eleven North Koreans were found dead today, and one was captured after they abandoned a submarine on the east coast. KBS-TV, a state-run station in Seoul, said they apparently committed suicide rather than risking capture by the thousands of South Korean troops and police searching for them in rugged mountains along the border. There was no immediate North Korean response. It was not clear whether any other men had abandoned the submarine after it ran aground off Kangnung.

CITY STATE

• **O.J. CIVIL TRIAL UNDER WAY.** O.J. Simpson's wrongful-death trial officially began Wednesday with the arduous task of finding an impartial jury for a publicity-saturated case. Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki was to have last-minute evidence hearing before attention turns to the critical phase of jury selection, which is expected to be a grueling process lasting several weeks.

• **CRANBERRIES CONCERT CANCELED.** The Saturday concert by the Cranberries at Sandstone Amphitheatre has been canceled due to an illness in the band. Lead singer Delores O'Riordan has been told by her doctor to refrain from performing for the next four weeks because of head exhaustion and a bad case of the flu. The Cranberries's tour, which features Cracker, will not perform at the last nine North American venues because of this sudden illness.

Executives at Midwest Contemporary Group said that the concert would not be rescheduled as of yet. However, any ticket holders will be reimbursed the full amount at all points of purchase starting at 9 a.m. Friday.

SPORTS

• **FARLEY TO BE SENTENCED.** Terrell Farley, a preseason all-American linebacker for two-time defending national champion Nebraska, will be sentenced Oct. 25 on a charge of first-offense drunken driving. Farley, 21, was arrested Aug. 30 after police saw him driving erratically. His blood alcohol level was 0.177 percent. The legal limit is 0.10 percent. Farley pleaded guilty to the drunken-driving charge at his first court appearance Friday.

• **JAYHAWKS LOSE ANOTHER PLAYER.** Travis Williams, a 7-foot center for the University of Kansas has been medically disqualified. On Tuesday, Coach Roy Williams said the medical staff had decided it would be best for the sophomore from Rozel to end his basketball career. Coach Williams disclosed that Travis Williams suffered from hip and back injuries.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

At 10:22 a.m. Matt Frydendall, 1841 College Heights Road, reported the theft of his bike. Loss was $195.

At 11:17 a.m. Mason Robbins, 1206 Bertrand St., reported his windshield had been shattered. Loss was $350.

At 11:24 a.m. Don Hedrick, 1736 Fairview Ave., reported the theft of a boy's bike. Loss was $300.

At 12:24 p.m. Chris Roberts, 415 N. 16th St., Apt. 3, reported the theft of a beer keg and tapper from 2518 Brittany Ridge Apartments.

At 3 p.m. Tania R. Brown, 825 Bluemont Ave., reported a hit-and-run involving a vehicle and pedestrian.

At 5:18 p.m. an injury accident occurred at Denison and Anderson avenues involving Robyn N. Pierce, 1721 Anderson Ave., and Jessica Young, 1430 Cambridge Place.

At 10:22 p.m. an employee at Kwik Shop, 1337 Anderson Ave., reported the theft of $10 in gas.

At 11:26 p.m. management at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1213 Moro St., reported an individual from the street throwing tomatoes into the bar's patio.

• WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

At 1:53 a.m. Ryan Jones, 1916 Quail Circle, reported the theft of his motorcycle.

At 2:29 a.m. Hyun Chung, 1426 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI on Kansas Highway 18 in front of Carson Home Sales. He was released on $500 bond.

At 4:41 a.m. an officer heard shots coming from the south Manhattan Avenue area around Fort Riley Boulevard but found no source.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 6:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments
Res 96/97/29 Approval of parliamentarian
Res 96/97/30 Approval of Student Senate interns
Res 96/97/31 Approval of new senator
Second readings
Res 96/97/27 Supporting Safer Housing Week
Bill 96/97/11 By-laws amendments to repeal section concerning Student Senate liaisons
First readings
Bill 96/97/12 By-laws amendment concerning approval of University Activities Board policies by Student Senate
Bill 96/97/13 Allocation to Racial Ethnic Harmony Week
Held in committee
Res 96/97/20 Recognition of livestock judging teams
Res 96/97/20 Amendment to SGA student activity fee funding regulations
Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

WEATHER FORECAST

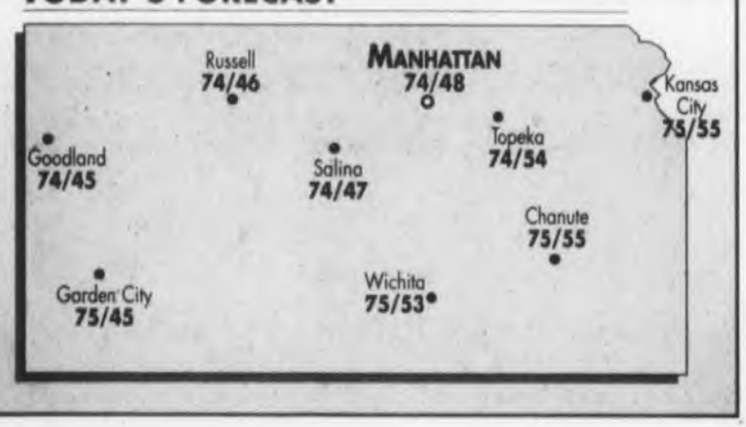
Later today

An 80-percent chance for heavy rain and thunderstorms all day. Highs of 65-70 with a low of 50.

Friday

Partly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120. This is a special meeting for freshmen, sophomores and transfer students.

• **The Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.

• **Ag Student Council** will meet at 6 tonight in the Heritage Room in Weber Hall. The speaker is Miles McKee.

• **Rotaract** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a pledge meeting at 6:45 tonight in Calvin 306. At 7:30 tonight, Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at Aggieville Pizza Hut. The speaker is Yar Ebadi. Bring $2 for pizza.

• **Hospitality Management Society** is meeting at 7 tonight in the front lobby of Justin Hall. The guest speaker is Rick Miller from Embassy Suites.

• **Pre-law Club** is sponsoring a trip to a fair with law schools from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas at Rockhurst College. Plan to leave at 10:30 a.m. Monday from the K-State Student Union parking lot.

• **The Department of Geology** presents "Structural Geology of Kansas," a seminar by Pieter Berendsen from the Kansas Geological Survey, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

• **The Community Service Program** international teams are accepting applications from students interested in serving in a foreign country this summer.

• **Human Ecology Council** is meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in Justin 119.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a reporter's error,** Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly reported information about the Union Activities Board in the article "Reclassification of groups offers financial solutions for Union Activities." The information should have been about the University Activities Board. The Collegian regrets this error.

BOMBERS
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With the motion
NINA NELSON, a guest artist with the dance department, flows with expression during class.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Dancer offers insight on movement

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Feet stomping in aggression, toes tipping to the heavens and spider webs pulling chests forward are three ways Nina Nelson got her dance class involved in movement analysis.

Like many young girls, Nina Nelson started dancing by taking ballet in grade school at a local dance studio.

Nelson is a dance instructor at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo.

She is visiting K-State to give students additional insight on the different aspects of movement. She teaches modern dance, performance and choreography as well as the laban movement analysis.

"She taught us how inner weight controls how heavy and how light you are," said Erika Jackson, freshman in dance.

Introducing students to the laban system is an overall goal for Nelson.

The laban analysis is a model for describing and analyzing movement.

"It's a theoretical system, and most of the people who are trained more or less agree with it," Nelson said.

She said she feels being exposed to someone else's point of view will entertain as well as educate the students she is teaching this week at K-State.

Nelson said she had never thought of dance as a career until college.

Nelson attended Smith College in Massachusetts, where she discovered modern dance and the creative aspect of choreography.

"It was my entrance as a career rather than entertainment," Nelson said.

She decided to go on to graduate school to become a dance instructor. She attended Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

She met K-State dance instructor Vera Orlock there.

"I've known Vera for 20 years. We were joined at the hip as graduate students," Nelson said.

She then moved to Kalamazoo and began teaching. Western Michigan has the largest undergraduate dance program in Michigan with 80 majors and 20 minors, Nelson said. She has been teaching there for 14 years.

Nelson comes from a family that was concerned with and involved in education. She said she has always wanted to communicate with other people.

"I really like that exchange. I find it very stimulating," Nelson said.

Many of Nelson's students have gone on to become successful dancers, but Nelson said she feels it was more of a collaborative movement rather than her individual success.

"If you're waiting for those moments to happen, you're waiting forever," she said.

Breakthroughs happen every day, even if it's just a student's understanding a theory, Nelson said.

No one can claim sole inspiration to Nelson.

"Everyone I've studied or watched on stage makes an impact," she said.

Donors can save lives, earn money

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

Some K-State students are making money and saving lives at the same time.

At the Manhattan BioMedical Center, up to $30 per week can be earned by donating blood plasma. More than 100 people each day donate plasma, the clear portion of blood.

Of these donors, 40 percent are college students, said Tamitha Johnson, a phleobotomist at the center.

Mitch Patterson, senior in construction science, said he donated plasma while he was in high school because he played high-school sports and didn't have time for a job.

"It was easy money," he said.

In addition to making money, there are other benefits to donating plasma. Plasma goes to pharmaceutical companies where it is used to research such things as new vaccines and how to treat burn victims, Johnson said.

"We encourage it. It is lifesaving," said Donna Baer, business manager of Medical Associates of Manhattan, P.A.

Nancy Radebaugh, senior in speech pathology, donated last spring. She said she decided to donate because her job wasn't paying enough.

"It doesn't hurt and takes just about an hour," she said. "It's a totally good experience, because you're helping others."

When donating, a 175-milliliter reservoir is filled with blood. The blood is then spun, and the Center keeps the plasma. The red blood cells are returned to the donor.

"Donating plasma is not as draining as donating blood, so you can donate more frequently," said Dr. Guy Smith, medical director of Lafene Health Center.

"We've not had any problems attributed to the selling of plasma. The rules and regulations are reasonable, so students should consider it," he said.

One K-State student previously worked at the Center. Tamara Bourgeois, junior in elementary education, said reactions to donating depend on the person.

"Some people's bodies just can't take it," she said. "Looking at needles makes them pass out."

Patterson said he stopped donating when a needle was accidentally stuck into his muscle, resulting in a hematoma.

"It really hurt, and I passed out," he said.

Audrey Willcott, sophomore in hotel restaurant management, said she didn't want to ask her parents for more money and decided to donate.

"My friends passed out," she said. "I was sore and bruised. I can't believe I was that desperate for money."

Plasma can be donated up to two times per week, and donors are paid $15 per donation.

Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be from 18 to 65 years old and have strong veins in both arms, Johnson said. Current identification is required. Ear or body piercing cannot be done within one year of donating. Any medical conditions or prescriptions must be alerted to one of the 25 Center personnel.

Walk for Diabetes means taking steps toward a possible cure

For More Information
Contact Lori Richter at 776-7297 or the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-362-1355.

ASHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

Grabbing some friends and walking around the K-State campus could help save lives. People will be gathering to take a step to raise money for the American Diabetes Association's Walk for Diabetes on Sept. 29.

Connie Christy, eastern regional director of the American Diabetes Association, said last year the Walk for Diabetes produced more than $3,000 in donations in Manhattan alone; however, the association always strives to raise more money each year.

"Many students are directly affected by this disease and people do not realize the severity of it and what it does to people's lives," said Lori Richter, senior in public relations and coordinator for the Manhattan Walk for Diabetes.

Christy said the walk will be entertaining as well. KQLA-FM 103.5 will advertise the walk and will broadcast live from the walk site.

The K-State cheerleaders will also be there to help the walkers warm up before it begins.

Several companies have made donations, such as Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe, which will be serving free food at the walk, and Vanguard Airlines, which will give away two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the United States to the person who gets the most pledges.

Those who receive $50 in pledges will receive a free Walk for Diabetes T-shirt, and those with more than $100 in pledges can choose from gift certificates from Lillian Vernon and Spiegel catalog.

People who do not wish to walk are welcome to volunteer and donate their time handing out water and food, putting up signs, or helping set up, Richter said.

The walk begins at 2 p.m. at East Stadium. Participants will walk about two miles around campus and will finish back at East Stadium.

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With the motion

NINA NELSON, a guest artist with the dance department, flows with expression during class.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Dancer offers insight on movement

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Feet stomping in aggression, toes tipping to the heavens and spider webs pulling chests forward are three ways Nina Nelson got her dance class involved in movement analysis.

Like many young girls, Nina Nelson started dancing by taking ballet in grade school at a local dance studio.

Nelson is a dance instructor at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo.

She is visiting K-State to give students additional insight on the different aspects of movement. She teaches modern dance, performance and choreography as well as the laban movement analysis.

"She taught us how inner weight controls how heavy and how light you are," said Erika Jackson, freshman in dance.

Introducing students to the laban system is an overall goal for Nelson.

The laban analysis is a model for describing and analyzing movement.

"It's a theoretical system, and most of the people who are trained more or less agree with it," Nelson said.

She said she feels being exposed to someone else's point of view will entertain as well as educate the students she is teaching this week at K-State.

Nelson said she had never thought of dance as a career until college.

Nelson attended Smith College in Massachusetts, where she discovered modern dance and the creative aspect of choreography.

"It was my entrance as a career rather than entertainment," Nelson said.

She decided to go on to graduate school to become a dance instructor. She attended Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

She met K-State dance instructor Vera Orlock there.

"I've known Vera for 20 years. We were joined at the hip as graduate students," Nelson said.

She then moved to Kalamazoo and began teaching. Western Michigan has the largest undergraduate dance program in Michigan with 80 majors and 20 minors, Nelson said. She has been teaching there for 14 years.

Nelson comes from a family that was concerned with and involved in education. She said she has always wanted to communicate with other people.

"I really like that exchange. I find it very stimulating," Nelson said.

Many of Nelson's students have gone on to become successful dancers, but Nelson said she feels it was more of a collaborative movement rather than her individual success.

"If you're waiting for those moments to happen, you're waiting forever," she said.

Breakthroughs happen every day, even if it's just a student's understanding a theory, Nelson said.

No one can claim sole inspiration to Nelson.

"Everyone I've studied or watched on stage makes an impact," she said.

Walk for Diabetes means taking steps toward a possible cure

For More Information
Contact Lori Richter at 776-7297 or the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-362-1355.

ASHLEY CELLER
staff reporter

Grabbing some friends and walking around the K-State campus could help save lives. People will be gathering to take a step to raise money for the American Diabetes Association's Walk for Diabetes on Sept. 29.

Connie Christy, eastern regional director of the American Diabetes Association, said last year the Walk for Diabetes produced more than $3,000 in donations in Manhattan alone; however, the association always strives to raise more money each year.

"Many students are directly affected by this disease and people do not realize the severity of it and what it does to people's lives," said Lori Richter, senior in public relations and coordinator for the Manhattan Walk for Diabetes.

Christy said the walk will be entertaining as well. KQLA-FM 103.5 will advertise the walk and will broadcast live from the walk site.

The K-State cheerleaders will also be there to help the walkers warm up before it begins.

Several companies have made donations, such as Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe, which will be serving free food at the walk, and Vanguard Airlines, which will give away two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the United States to the person who gets the most pledges.

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People who do not wish to walk are welcome to volunteer and donate their time handing out water and food, putting up signs, or helping set up, Richter said.

The walk begins at 2 p.m. at East Stadium. Participants will walk about two miles around campus and will finish back at East Stadium.

Donors can save lives, earn money

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

Some K-State students are making money and saving lives at the same time.

At the Manhattan BioMedical Center, up to $30 per week can be earned by donating blood plasma. More than 100 people each day donate plasma, the clear portion of blood.

Of these donors, 40 percent are college students, said Tamitha Johnson, a phleobotomist at the center.

Mitch Patterson, senior in construction science, said he donated plasma while he was in high school because he played high-school sports and didn't have time for a job.

"It was easy money," he said.

In addition to making money, there are other benefits to donating plasma. Plasma goes to pharmaceutical companies where it is used to research such things as new vaccines and how to treat burn victims, Johnson said.

"We encourage it. It is lifesaving," said Donna Baer, business manager of Medical Associates of Manhattan, P.A.

Nancy Radebaugh, senior in speech pathology, donated last spring. She said she decided to donate because her job wasn't paying enough.

"It doesn't hurt and takes just about an hour," she said. "It's a totally good experience, because you're helping others."

When donating, a 175-milliliter reservoir is filled with blood. The blood is then spun, and the Center keeps the plasma. The red blood cells are returned to the donor.

"Donating plasma is not as draining as donating blood, so you can donate more frequently," said Dr. Guy Smith, medical director of Lafene Health Center.

"We've not had any problems attributed to the selling of plasma. The rules and regulations are reasonable, so students should consider it," he said.

One K-State student previously worked at the Center. Tamara Bourgeois, junior in elementary education, said reactions to donating depend on the person.

"Some people's bodies just can't take it," she said. "Looking at needles makes them pass out."

Patterson said he stopped donating when a needle was accidentally stuck into his muscle, resulting in a hematoma.

"It really hurt, and I passed out," he said.

Audrey Willcott, sophomore in hotel restaurant management, said she didn't want to ask her parents for more money and decided to donate.

"My friends passed out," she said. "I was sore and bruised. I can't believe I was that desperate for money."

Plasma can be donated up to two times per week, and donors are paid $15 per donation.

Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be from 18 to 65 years old and have strong veins in both arms, Johnson said. Current identification is required. Ear or body piercing cannot be done within one year of donating. Any medical conditions or prescriptions must be alerted to one of the 25 Center personnel.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Equestrian championships pose unique opportunity

If you've never experienced the magic of the Lippazanner Dressage or seen a real life Civil War re-enactment, now might be your only chance.

The 1996 FEI World Championship Endurance Equine Race has come to Rock Springs 4-H Camp.

WHY WE CARE

The 1996 FEI world equestrian championships bring once-in-a-lifetime sights to Rock Springs 4-H Camp. You should not miss it.

It has brought with it international horse racing champions and legends who will compete in the 100-mile endurance race on the open prairie Saturday.

With horse racers and their entourages coming in from around the world, this will mean money for local businesses in Manhattan and the surrounding area.

However, without support, Kansas might never have the chance to host an event like this again.

Spectators from more than 30 countries will be present. From 6,000 to 10,000 Americans will travel across the United States to attend.

Students are encouraged to show their support for this event and the riders who will represent the United States.

This event has been called the Olympics of horse racing.

It is also the first time the High Plains have played host to an international equestrian event.

Building up to the race, the event will sponsor a variety of activities, including the Juried High Plains Art Festival, the Lippazanner dancing horses and a Belgian Six-Horse Hitch.

The American Horse Festival will take place in conjunction with the equestrian event.

College is about experience, and this event is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see world-famous horses and riders.

It is also a chance to be part of one of the biggest events in horse racing.

The High Plains Juried Art Festival will feature Midwestern art by artists from Texas, Idaho, Washington and Kansas, among others.

The event also offers a trade show and a variety of demonstrations such as pony club vaulting and jumping.

The event is open to the public, and it is free. This makes it accessible for college students strapped for cash.

The race will begin at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Activities began Wednesday and will continue through Sunday.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Learning, not grades, should be objective in the university setting

MY



Rhett **HARTMAN**

This week, for me and most everyone else I know, was a week of tests. Ever since high school, I've been irrationally disgusted by tests. Now, probably because I have learned so much in college, I can show you why you, too, can be disgusted by them.

For example, enrolle in a biology course. Person No. 1 took biology in high school, and his mother is a biologist so he has been around the concepts of biology all his life. He is majoring in biology and considers this class to be a waste of time.

Person No. 2 is from Ellinwood, an impressive town if not for its one stoplight. Person No. 2 did not take biology in high school, but she is very willing to learn, even though she is majoring in architectural engineering.

The course is taught, and both students finish the course with a grade. Person No. 1 gets an A, and Person No. 2 gets a C. So you would think Person No. 1 is the more apt student, listened closer to the tapes and learned more material than Person No. 2, right?

Ask yourself this: What do grades mean? Are grades only a product of bubbles from a Scantron form, or is there something more to their existence?

We would hope, because we are paying for our education, the grades we get from a class are directly related to how much we learn from our classes and our studying. But this is rarely the case.

More often, grades are correlated to how well someone can cram, or whether someone has had this teacher before or whether a student can memorize a list of definitions.

If a test is simply a list of comparative terms a student has to recall, then why would a student need to think at all?

There is little in this situation to motivate the students. Where the love of a subject should be the impetus for learning, now, when it's 3 a.m., the only thing keeping our eyes open are hopes for a high grade point average.

So what happens when teachers test on things never taught in class — "That part was in the book"? What happens when a class doesn't curve grades?

These are things that distance students' grades from how much they have learned. They also push the teacher away from the concept behind grades.

This whole mess is oriented around the idea of grades.

You might think you pay tuition for a university experience, but in the end, grades are all that matter in a university.

This attitude is virtually impossible to escape because of tradition. Would anyone come to a school that doesn't give out grades?

> "Grades are correlated to how well someone can cram, or whether someone has had this teacher before or whether a student can memorize a list of definitions."

So the focus on grades transmits itself to the students, and then you have the whole hatred-for-tests issue that started this column.

If grades were simply a gauge of how much you know, and not how much you don't know, students would want to be truthful.

This is because grades would represent how much you have learned instead of how much you haven't memorized.

But this is a change in attitude more than anything else. The change would have to be grass roots, and every person who works for the University on the academic faculty would need to share this attitude.

There would be a focus on learning, and faith that definitions and dates and memorization would naturally follow. There would be a movement toward creativity and flexibility in the classroom and more empowerment by teachers to focus on motivating the students.

I had a teacher who pushed these boundaries. He was an English graduate teaching assistant named Jon Tveite.

His idea was that students would learn more in smaller groups meeting fewer times a week than in larger groups meeting more frequently during the week.

This was a great idea, but it put an incredible amount of responsibility on our shoulders. If we only had 20 minutes to discuss inside of class, we had to commit ourselves to work outside of class.

Yet this method is quite unnatural in a world full of hour-long lecture classes.

But what is the alternative? Keep limiting students in classes where they sit in rows and columns of boredom? Where is the participation? How can students become motivated?

I took a Business Calculus class last year. It was a great math course, but it had no real relation to the business world.

We would study marginal analysis and profit margins and that sort of thing, but our lessons were relatively independent and mostly came down to one type of problem, not a usable concept.

In a world not restricted by grades and traditional math, I envisioned a course where each class was its own business, and the students were in charge of keeping it afloat.

I see a classroom free from a book and full of experiences, where students are given a chance to think and teachers' creativity is given priority.

Perhaps only in my dreams.

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. You can reach him by e-mail at (rhetth@ksu.edu).

Believe in *tomorrow*

African American males should not allow condemning statistics to rule their lives

MY



Erin **MANSUR-SMITH**

When my brother turned 21 years old, he told me he never expected to live to see 25.

The moment after he made that statement, I panicked. I thought perhaps this was a not-so-subtle way of telling me he was dying of some incurable disease.

Thank God, it wasn't that. No, his excuse for making such a strange statement was this: He was a black man in this country at this time. No matter what he did or how hard he worked to stay out of what was going on around him, it was was going to find him.

And, he also said, it was probably going to be carrying a gun.

It doesn't matter that my brother has nothing to do with gangs or drugs or that he doesn't carry a weapon himself.

He is convinced no matter what he does or where he goes, he cannot escape the fate of dying at an early age simply because he is a black man. It is a certainty I have heard many other African American men assert.

"Because that is what happens to the black men in this country," he said. "It doesn't matter if they're not hurting anybody or doing anything. They die."

E.J. hasn't died yet. Of course, he doesn't turn 25 for another year, but the resignation I saw in his face and heard in his voice assures me when he does turn 25 it will be a complete surprise to him.

When I heard rapper Tupac Shakur died from injuries he had sustained in a drive-by shooting last week, I remembered my brother's prediction.

Shakur was only 25 years old and successful by all accounts.

I had never been all that impressed with him because of his criminal record. I didn't think of him as a good role model, regardless of how much money he had made or the number of records he had sold.

But there are many out there who did consider him a role model, especially young African American men.

They thought of him as a hero, as someone like them who'd been born in the 'hood and who got out of it, without losing what made him who he was.

I fear those same young people, particularly young men who are like my brother, might see Shakur's death as proof that no matter how successful a young African American man becomes, it won't cheat him out of an early grave. I don't want them to think seeing 25 is an unreachable goal.

It also scares me to think there might be men out there who might accept such a death as heroic and not as a total waste and tragedy.

It makes me feel as if they might think being an endangered species is some sort of status symbol. Or it won't matter if they don't try hard to get ahead because fate, God, the Man or even their own brothers will just knock them right back down again.

Many of those who think this way have well-grounded fears, but if they give into that train of thought, or allow their lives to be ruled by it, I think they are behaving like cowards.

Now, there are some of you out there who might think because I am not an African American man, I could not possibly understand the amount of pressure you are under every day of your lives.

You might think it is easy for me to sit here and spout out praise and condemnation because I could never know how it really is for all of you day to day, and you are right.

No, I am not a man.

Yes, I can only sympathize.

I can never truly know.

But I am a woman who will someday bring a brown baby into this world. It will be a child who will inherit both a history of desert warriors and a present of street punks who think they are. It will be a child who will either be given the title of hope or hopeless simply because of its race.

No, I am not a man. I cannot know what it is to be a black man in this world and all the frustrations you face, but I know I might be like the mothers who have existed for centuries before me who have watched their men die unless you all believe you can and will survive.

If you don't, I might end up like those mothers who have seen their brothers, their fathers, their lovers and their babies lying in the streets because they thought such an end was meant to be.

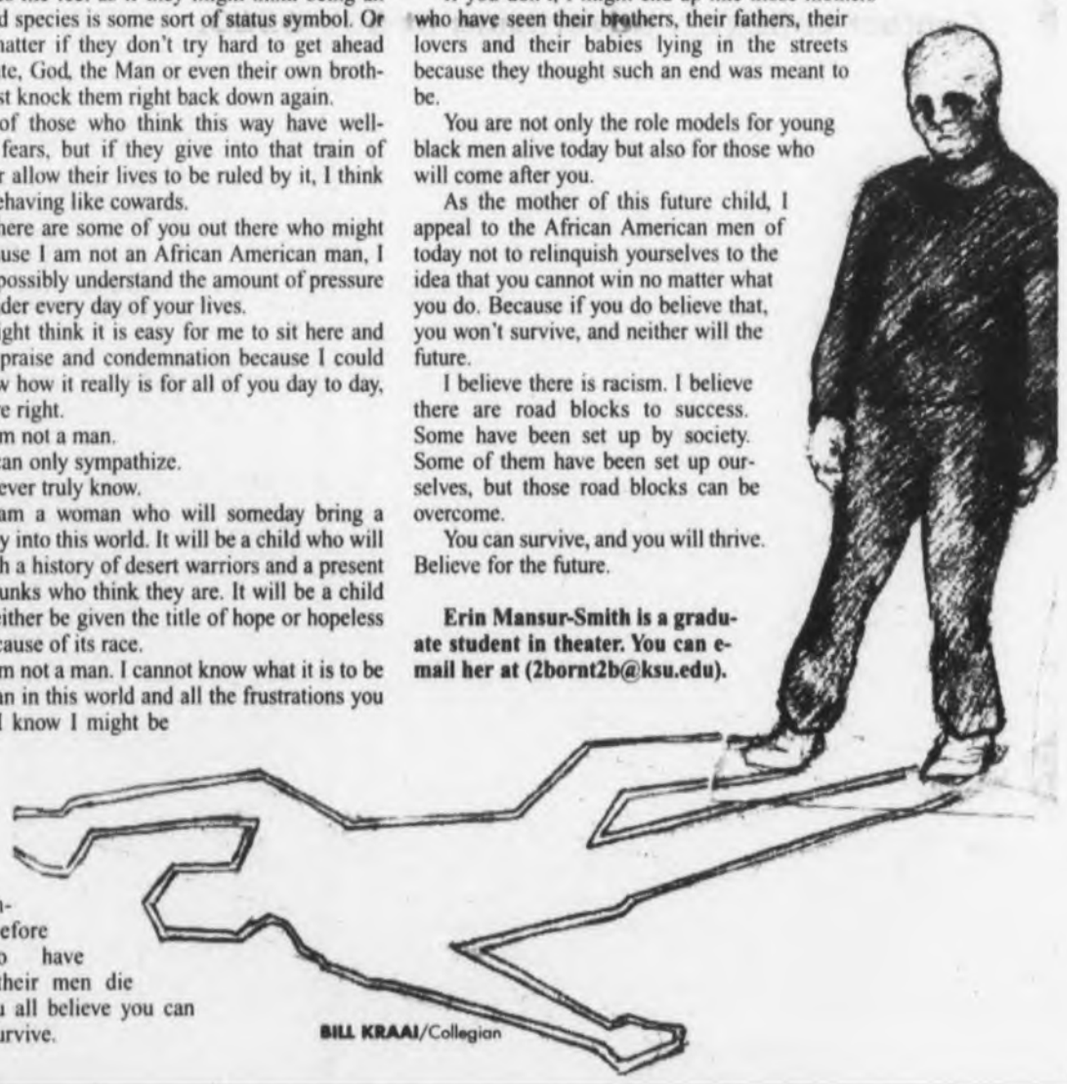
You are not only the role models for young black men alive today but also for those who will come after you.

As the mother of this future child, I appeal to the African American men of today not to relinquish yourselves to the idea that you cannot win no matter what you do. Because if you do believe that, you won't survive, and neither will the future.

I believe there is racism. I believe there are road blocks to success. Some have been set up by society. Some of them have been set up ourselves, but those road blocks can be overcome.

You can survive, and you will thrive. Believe for the future.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. You can e-mail her at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Christian Coalition's views are as valid as any other group's

Editor,

Lach Franquemont's column "God Help Us" has once again inspired me to fire up the ol' digital pen and fire away. As a student of philosophy, I would expect at least some use of logic in his piece, however this is sadly lacking compared with the mindless invective with which it overflows.

You see I'm one of those ignorant, yet decent, Republicans of which he speaks. Now Lach is bothered by the inordinate amount of pull the Christian Coalition has.

What? Do its members have more than one vote per person?

No, the members merely vote as a block. While this certainly wouldn't bother Lach if we were speaking of the unions or environmental groups, this group is different.

Unlike those other groups' members who share a common interest in how they work or live, these people share a common interest in how they work or live.

I'm not a supporter of the Christian Coalition. It is far more conservative than I am, especially on social issues where I tend to approach libertarianism. However its members have as much right to speak or vote their views as the liberals, hopefully without being demonized by people because they disagree with them. And just because you disagree with them is not conclusive of the fact that you're less ignorant. In fact, I found your column wanting a lot more proof of what's so bad about this guy. So he's old-fashioned and likes courtship better than dating. Do you think he's going to propose a law requiring it?

So he actually believes in downsizing the government, My God man, perhaps he is what he says he is — conservative. I hope Lach might learn to speak his views without debasing people who disagree. It is immature and anti-philosophical.

Kirby W. Wilkerson
computer operator II

Go to Feedback Fridays

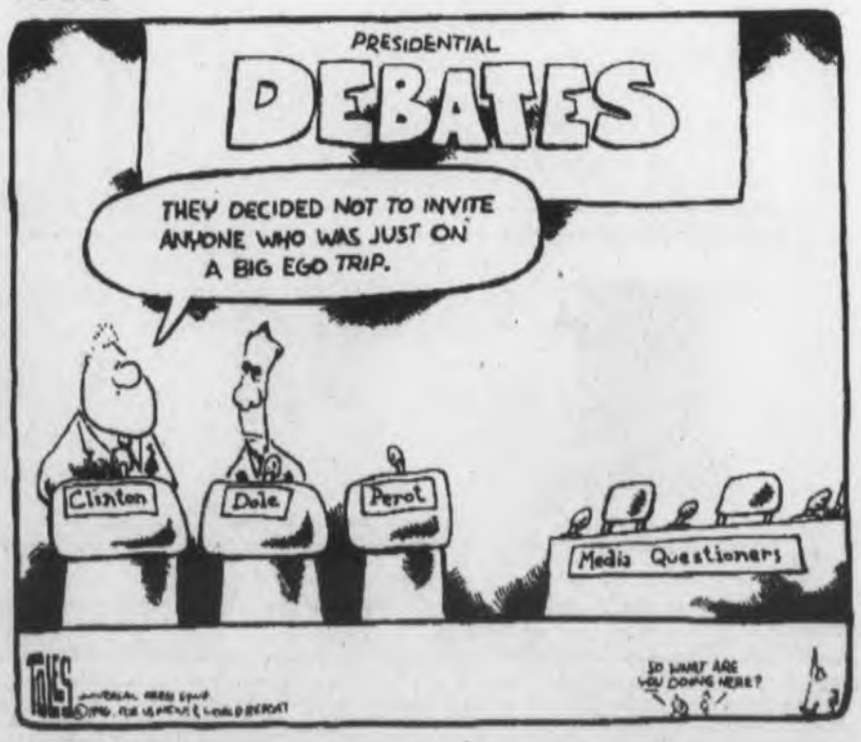
Editor,

Many new things are happening inthe Student Governing Association this year. All three branches of SGA are focused on making it more accessible. One aspect of this new atmosphere is Feedback Friday. Every Friday at 12:30 p.m., Student Body President Chris Hansen's office is open specifically for student input. Everyone is welcome to bring lunch and share concerns and ideas or ask questions. Hansen's office is on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Students are always welcome to visit with Hansen, Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto, Senate Chair Aubrey Abbott or any other officer. An individual meeting time can be set up by calling 532-6541. These people are committed to serving students and would love to hear from you.

Amy Donahy
junior in English

TOLES



READERS WRITE

Farrell construction is a pain; it's only temporary, though

Editor,

The conditions reported at Farrell Library by Kate Tirrell in her Sept. 13 letter are correct.

They are, fortunately, mostly temporary.

However, we should not expect that technology is foolproof and that we will be instantly gratified each time we use electronic information systems.

We are a library with too few conventional resources trying to move toward an electronic model which will provide a greater rate of success for students.

Combined conditions of changing technology, a $30-million expansion and organizational reinvention have created individual experience that might be chaotic and unsatisfactory at times.

> "Don't become so dependent on PsychLit or any other database that you lose sight of the other methods. How quickly we have become dependent on the computer to provide instant response."
>
> • BRICE HOBROCK, DEAN OF LIBRARIES

Yes, you should come back and take a look. Library expansion began June 1994 and will be complete by April 1997.

We thank you for your patience.

We are operating temporarily out of emergency an entry/exit that leads to a system of alcoves and carrels, which are designed for quiet study.

Operating public electronic reference interface on four floors creates difficulties for staff and users.

We expect the permanent service areas on the first and second floors to be available by Feb. 1 or sooner.

We only occupy the west third of the building at present, space that was not designed to function in the temporary mode that we must use.

This "expensive building that was too frustrating and full of glitches to be useful" is not nearly complete.

It will function as designed when it is completed.

It is not fair to critique the building's usefulness at this time.

The technology changes daily. We integrated the Voyager client-server integrated library system to move ahead with combining catalog and databases into a single-user workstation.

Note that this common user interface now exists, and you do not have to move from a database terminal to a catalog terminal. We receive an average of one new client (software operating on the workstations) daily, and we are dealing with at least 40 database vendors with unique, proprietary software.

All of this fits together into a network that includes two hundred client workstations, multiple servers, the University network, databases housed on CD drive, hard drives and servers on the Internet and the library LAN.

This is distributed computing. At any given time, multiple technical personnel might have to be consulted to diagnose your specific problem.

The user has a responsibility to read the commands on the database screens. We are finding that some of the printing problems are the result of improper commands.

There are problems with most of the databases.

KU users have the same problems getting kicked out of the same databases. Technology is not foolproof.

Fixes are made by the vendor when reported, but Murphy's Law will always be at work.

The last week has been a tough one for us.

We installed a new Ultra 4000 server, new operating system and 3.2 beta-test applications software for Voyager.

It is not surprising that there are lots of phantom problems.

But guess what?

The catalog now operates with the speed of the former libary mainframe LYNX.

Don't become so dependent on PsychLit or any other database that you lose sight of the other methods. We still take the paper version, "Psychology Abstracts."

How quickly we have become dependent on the computer to provide instant response.

Yes, we could use a lot more help.

The Kansas Board of Regents asked for 10 new positions to help us operate our newly expanded programs and space.

The Kansas Legislature ignored the request. Have you talked to your legislator lately?

I haven't heard anything but tax cut and reduce the state work force.

When we are able to move from out of temporary location to one floor for basic electronic services and user interface, we will do a better job with available personnel.

We are fixing the computer problems as quickly as we can, but they will not go away because these systems are complex.

More licenses for some databases might help, but we might have to ask you to select something other than peak periods.

The licenses limit the number of simultaneous users.

Are you aware that the 1996 Legislature granted zero operating increase and that the library acquisitions budget has been frozen for the foreseeable future?

Bare with us on fixing the problems. I know that it is difficult for staff and students to accept the imperfections of the technology and their colleagues.

We are aware of the problems and are trying to fix them.

Brice Hobrock
Dean of Libraries

Editor,

Reader tells Newell not all Wildcat football fans suck

The following is in response to the statements made by Shana Newell in yesterday's Collegian, in which she wrote "Wildcat fans — you suck!"

Well, Newell, I'm the fan who wears purple on my body and purple in my heart.

I'm the fan who gets overly excited Wednesday, anticipating the game on Saturday.

I'm the fan who sings along with the band. I'm the fan who screams "First down" and "Touchdown" with everyone else.

I'm the fan who adds my voice to overwhelming "oooooohs" on every defensive down.

I'm the fan who stays to watch the half-time show, and I'm the fan who stays to watch the last seconds of the game, regardless of the score.

There are many like me, and you have done us all a great disservice with your column.

One of whom is my wife, who stands beside me trying to do everything a fan should do and who doesn't remember the crowd acting quite the way you describe.

There are many like her.

There are some bad little apples in the basket, and, as a whole, fans can always improve their support.

This, however, cannot be improved by pathetic commentaries such as yours. Only with positive suggestion, like those of real fans, can we hope to show our pride that much more.

I'm the fan who jumps up and down and screams like an idiot when Brian Kavanagh completes a beautiful pass and Jonathan Beasley scrambles for a first down.

There are many like me. Perhaps you can't hear up from inside your noise-muffling display case.

That's OK; we can't hear you either.

Based on your column, Newell, you are the one who sucks.

Jason A. Cook
sophomore in architectural engineering

Drunk driving not a mistake; it is a choice we make

Editor,

I am writing in regard to Todd Stewart's column in the Sept. 17 Collegian.

First, I would like to say as a member of any K-State organization whether it's an athletic team, greek organization or anything else, you are representing our school and everyone associated with it. This isn't the point of my letter, however.

Stewart makes the argument that driving drunk is a mistake. It's not a mistake. It's a deliberate choice. You choose to get behind the wheel of a car after drinking. It's no wonder people are so carefree about drunk driving if it is so easily justified as a mistake.

Stewart's next argument is everyone should be given a freebie.

How many innocent lives — young and old — have been taken as a result of those freebies?

It only takes one drunk driver one time to kill. Allowing freebies is condoning drunk driving.

I did agree with one point Stewart made. Mike Stoops shouldn't be treated differently than everyone else. However, I think maybe everyone else should be treated like Stoops.

Maybe if one consequence of getting a DUI was getting your picture on the front page of the newspaper, people wouldn't be so apt to do it.

Getting a DUI is something to be ashamed of, not proud of, justified, joked about or condoned.

> "Drunk driving is wrong, and it should be treated that way. It's like playing Russian Roulette, only it isn't just your life, it's everyone who is unfortunate enough to be on the same raod as you."
>
> • KIM SWANSON, SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING

Drunk driving is wrong, and it should be treated that way. It's like playing Russian Roulette, only it isn't just your life, it's everyone who is unfortunate enough to be on the same road as you.

It's not a mistake. Mistakes are forgivable. Drunk driving isn't forgivable. It's stupid.

By justifying and condoning it, the problem will only continue to get worse. How many lives are we willing to lose before we wake up and realize how dangerous it is?

I just hope we all wake up soon.

Kim Swanson
senior in accounting

You can be a participant in the 1996 presidential debates

Editor,

In just a matter of days, your presidential and vice-presidential candidates will square off in nationally televised debates.

We have an opportunity in Manhattan and at K-State to actively participate in these debates.

K-State has been selected by the U.S. Commission on Presidential Debates to be host to a series of DebateWatch discussion groups.

The Commission on Presidential Debates is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that has coordinated all the general-election presidential debates since 1988.

After the 1992 presidential election, the Commission proposed DebateWatch as a forum for American citizens to watch and listen to the debates and reflect and talk about the candidates and some of the issues presented in those debates.

DebateWatch96 is one example of grassroots democracy at work.

It is one way to promote local political discussion and to increase civic participation.

We are looking for volunteers who might be interested in participating in these debate discussion groups.

The presidential debates are currently scheduled for Sept. 25, Oct. 9 and Oct. 16.

The vice-presidential debate is scheduled for Oct. 2.

We are interested in individuals who would be willing to watch one or more of the debates as part of the DebateWatch group and then participate in discussion about the debates.

The debates will probably last from 8 to 9:30 p.m., and discussion will last for about one hour beyond the end of the debate.

Each DebateWatch discussion group will be facilitated by a Department of Speech Communication faculty member.

We are not looking to pick the winners and losers or for all the right answers.

We are simply looking for people who are interested in watching the presidential and vice presidential debates and are willing to express their opinions about them.

If you are interested in participating in DebateWatch96 or have questions about these discussion groups, please contact any of the faculty listed below at 532-6875.

David E. Procter
associate professor of speech communication

Charles Griffin
associate professor of speech communication

Your ad could be here.
Contact Collegian advertising at 532-6560.

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

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Thursday, Sept. 19
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 in your basement.

Marlatt Hall
Friday, Sept. 20
in your basement.

ΣK
Thursday, Sept. 19
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΣΣΣ
Friday, Sept. 20
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker Studio Royal

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

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Applications due: October 30, 1996

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Union 213
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MORE INFORMATION
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Tri Sigma chapter expands

AMY E. LAGRONE
staff reporter

Ninety-three women have joined the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Seventy-eight new women joined the sorority last Friday after Tri Sigma's second rush.

"It went great," Becky Cazedessus, Tri Sigma chapter consultant, said about the recent recolonization rush.

Tri Sigma accepted a wide range of women, including representatives from all classes. However, the bulk of the house is made up of freshmen to keep the membership strong after this year.

Kelsie Ormiston, freshman in business administration, was one of the women picked to join the house last week. She said they were asked to go to the house four times last week. During those times they got the chance to get to know some of the people already involved with the house.

Ormiston said it was an emotional week, but she is glad she did it.

"I wanted to go through rush at the beginning of the year," she said, "but I decided not to. I changed my mind, because I wanted to get more involved, and I thought this was the way to do it."

Tri Sigma used booths, posters, sidewalk chalk and letters to encourage people to rush. Ormiston said she heard about it through women from other sororities who live on her floor.

The informal rush was conducted by members of the Emporia State University chapter and the 15 women who joined after formal rush in August.

April Hawks, freshman in social work and new Tri Sigma member, helped with the informal rush. She said it was weird to be on the other end of rush so soon, because she had just joined a few weeks ago herself. She said it was sometimes difficult to answer questions, because she doesn't know much about the house yet.

Hawks also said support from other sororities and fraternities helped a great deal.

"It helped get people interested in Tri Sigma knowing there was so much support out there," she said.

Cazedessus said there is a huge advantage to starting a sorority over. When this happens, the women can feel pride in themselves for starting from scratch. They set mutual goals and work together to reach them.

There is also a greater opportunity to become a leader from the start. There are so many offices and so much to get done that all the members can find their place and get involved, she said.

The new members also got the chance to see more of the national aspect of the house than they normally would.

They have all had the opportunity to meet several national representatives, and Cazedessus will be guiding them through initiation and ritual activities.

Cazedessus said she was extremely pleased by the women who joined the sorority.

She said there are several strong leaders and a lot of unique personalities. She said she is excited to see them work together as a team to rebuild Tri Sigma. She said these women have been given a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

SIGNS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

maximum is $500 and six months of jail time.

The traffic division finds out about the missing signs from a combination of citizens, police officers and observations made while doing other traffic repair.

More signs are stolen at the beginning and end of the school year, with a steady number of signs stolen throughout the year and the lowest amount taken in the summertime.

"The general share of signs are taken from high-school and college students," Quick said.

The traffic division has to prioritize when replacing signs, Quick said. A missing stop sign takes precedence to a missing street-name sign.

In addition to the replacement of stolen signs, the traffic division is also responsible for the signs damaged by automobile accidents.

Quick said damaged signs are usually paid for by the person at fault in the accident.

Even students can advertise in the Collegian. Call Collegian advertising for more details at 532-6560.

HORSE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I'm going to be real excited to see all the different types of artwork that is going to be brought into this area," Moore said.

The festival will showcase various art pieces with mostly a western theme.

Handmade leather clothing, handmade sterling-silver jewelry, various paintings and drawings, pottery, landscape sculpture and bronzes are a few of the types of art that will be featured in the showroom.

"People must come see this wonderful, wonderful art. Especially if they are interested in horses or western things," Moore said.

The festival is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The championship trophies to be awarded to the Endurance Race winners will be on display in Heritage Hall. Michael Swearngin, designer of the Endurance Race logo, will be at the entrance to the art displays to sign posters, Moore said.

An artists' reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday will give riders and crew of the Endurance Race a chance to relax before the race. The reception is also open to the public, and admission is free, May said.

The Endurance Race features country and western singer Michael Martin Murphey at the banquet Sunday evening following the awards ceremony. This concert is not free, but tickets can be purchased to the banquet and concert for $50 per person at Rock Springs 4-H Center.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

MATS REUGBRAN, a groomer for the Swedish team, looks at merchandise at the trade show for the Equestrian Endurance Event.

We Wish Good Luck to Those Participating in

the 1996 FEI World Championship Equestrian Endurance Event



PENSION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He agrees that executive salaries in large corporations are sometimes too high.

"Sometimes I think we put too much emphasis on executive salaries," Clark said. "They have so many benefits that they don't have the pressure on them to do well."

Pat Murphy, professor of agricultural engineering, said that executive salaries are none of TIAA-CREF's business.

"CREF always has the option to invest in other companies," Murphy said.

If TIAA-CREF does not agree with a corporation's pay structure, then they have the freedom to invest in other corporations, Murphy said.

TIAA-CREF has established a powerful position in the investment community because it has more than 1.8 million members at thousands of universities around the country.

"I think if this resolution even came close to passing, it would have a very significant impact on executive pay. TIAA-CREF is a powerful force and corporations would have to listen," Mark Weisbrot, research director for the Preamble Center, said.

K-State faculty have five different pension funds to choose from, according to David Balk, Faculty Senate president.

IRAQ
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kurdish refugees.

Three children were among those killed in the Siran Band refugee camp in northwestern Iran, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Ten people were wounded, it said.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

Journalists on the Iraqi side of the border have seen many KDP fighters in the area, but no Iraqi forces.

U.S. officials patrolling the no-fly zones created at the end of the Gulf War to protect Kurdish minorities in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south have not reported any Iraqi forces so far north.

On the Iraqi side, residents said they came under attack Tuesday by Iran and its ally, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Residents of nearby Helshew also said their village was shelled Sunday and Tuesday. They also blamed Iran and the PUK.

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AUDITIONS



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Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity
is establishing a Journey Chapter at Kansas State University

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8 p.m.	8 p.m.	8 p.m.
Union Council Chamber	Union Big 8 Room	Union Council Chamber

A Journey Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is a bold and innovative organization created for serious-minded college men looking to the 21st Century. Its mission is to build better men.

Some of the tangible benefits you receive as a member:

ACADEMIC SUPPORT
Receive academic development from a paid faculty coach to help you bridge the transition to college study. Every year, receive a Pi Kapp Planner to aid your time management.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING
Attend a leadership and personal development institute in St. Louis teaching Stephen Covey's Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.

CAREER PLANNING
Receive a Pi Kapp alumni mentor to network in your future career specialty. Participate in regional Career Conclaves. Improve your job interviewing and resume writing skills.

Your Pi Kapp experience will prepare you for life's journey.

ΠΚΦ
1614 FAIRCHILD AVENUE, MANHATTAN
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SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1996 PAGE 6

Former Cat scrimmages with ABL

SPEED

▶ Shanele Stires, 1995 graduate and former women's basketball star, scrimmaged with the Columbus Quest of the ABL.

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

Former Wildcat Shanele Stires, whose 1,344 points and 701 rebounds place her fifth and sixth, respectively, in K-State women's basketball history, participated in a scrimmage with the Columbus Quest of the American Basketball League.

The Quest is coached and managed by former K-State head coach Brian Agler.

Stires, who graduated from K-State in 1995 after being tabbed for first-team all-Big 8 honors and runner-up for conference Most Valuable Player as a senior, played last season with Pagkrati A.O., a professional team based in Athens, Greece.


Stires

Stires was one of more than 200 former college stars to try out for the ABL draft in June but was not selected for the draft.

The ABL requires exclusive contracts with its players, precluding them from playing in foreign leagues or in the Women's National Basketball League, which begins play this summer.

With some players opting to play in leagues overseas or wait for the WNBA, teams are filling their rosters with free agents like Stires.

Neither Agler nor Stires could be reached at press time, but Agler told the Collegian last spring he would welcome an opportunity to coach Stires again.

"She has the versatility, the attitude, and with her time in Greece, the professional experience teams are going to want," he said.

"I know she works well in our system, and I would be glad to have her again."

Other free agents who have signed in the ABL include Olympic heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Brazilian Olympic basketball star Marta de Souza Sobral with the Richmond Rage and former Kansas star Angela Aycock with the Seattle Reign.

LEADER on the green

K-State golfer Ann Slater has earned respect from her coach and team as the squad's leader, and she's only a sophomore.

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Usually a coach looks for a senior to step up and be the leader of the team.

But for the K-State women's golf team, sophomore Ann Slater is called upon to lead the team.

"She was one of our top two players all year long last season," Coach Kristi Knight said. "She's a very strong player and a good person."

Knight said it is Slater's qualities off the course that make her a strong leader also.

"She also leads in the classroom. She makes good grades," Knight said. "She is just a strong leader."

Slater said, "I just try to help the players off the course as well. I talk to the younger kids when they are down. We all have our down days. I just try to encourage them and get them through it."

At the recent Chip-N Invitational, Slater finished tied for 22nd, a finish that was below Slater's expectations.

"I would like to hit in the top 10 in all of the tournaments," Slater said.

Slater's trouble came on the back nine at Firethorn Golf Club, where on two days she shot a 46 and a 45.

"I think she just started to get a mental block on that back nine," Knight said.

Slater said she learned a lot about her game from her back-nine performances.

"There are moments when I just need to control my emotions and stay calm," Slater said. "I need to bear down and concentrate on the tougher holes."

The Wildcats head into the season with no seniors on the team. But the team does have four sophomores who traveled with the team last season.

Slater said she thinks the team will be even stronger this season.

"We have a very eager team," Slater said. "We are all very competitive. We all want to make the traveling squad. Anyone of us could go to the next tournament."

Making it to the next tournament is just the next step in Slater's goals for the upcoming season.

"I would like to go to all of the tournaments and play well. I would also like to make it to regionals," Slater said.

As for the team, Slater said she feels it has some realistic goals to achieve.

"As a team, I think we should finish in the middle of the Big 12," Slater said. "If we can put up some good scores consistently, we definitely have the potential to be a good team."


DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian
ANN SLATER, K-State golfer, keeps score before approaching the 14th green at the Stagg Hill Golf Course with teammate Danielle Hernandez Tuesday afternoon while qualifying for a tournament in Iowa.

"We all have our down days. I just try to encourage them and get them through it."
● Ann Slater
K-State golfer

▶ INTRAMURALS

Chiefs to face two-pronged Bronco attack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While preparing to play host to Denver this week, the Kansas City defense has' something new to worry about — a good running attack by the Broncos.

With second-year man Terrell Davis leading the AFC with 320 rushing yards, the Broncos are taking the heat off John Elway's passing and scrambling, and giving defenses an entirely different kind of headache.

"Their running game makes them a lot more balanced," safety Mark Collins said Wednesday.

"Denver's been relying on John Elway's arm for the last 13 years. Now they have a balanced attack," Collins said. "They can still pass, and they have a very formidable running game."

Last year when the Chiefs swept the Broncos in two games for the first time since 1980, the Chiefs out-rushed Denver 316 yards to 149.

First place in the AFC West will be on the line Sunday in Arrowhead Stadium between two teams that are 3-0. Kickoff is at noon. The Chiefs figure their run defense will face its biggest test to date.

"What's impressive about Davis is his versatility," Collins said. "He can run and catch the ball out of the backfield. He has all the tools to be a top back in the league."

After three games, the Chiefs' defense against the run ranks 14th in the league, giving up a shade more than 100 yards a game. Behind Davis, the Broncos in three games have averaged about 191 yards on the ground — No. 1 in the NFL.

"The pressure is not so much on John," defensive end Neil Smith said. "He's been throwing the ball so well for so many years, but now they've got a good running game."

intramural sports

Men's football
1. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2. Acacia
3. Theta Xi
4. Sigma Chi Independent
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent
6. Pi Kappa Alpha
7. SIX
8. Below Me
9. Nads
10. Team Rooster

Women's football
1. Gators
2. Alpha Chi Omega
3. Gamma Phi Beta
4. Sigma Kappa
5. Chet's Chicks

Co-Rec football
1. Pink Tacos
2. Co-Rec'ess and Scoreboard
3. Peach Burritos
4. Seek 'em and Destroy
5. CFC

Men's soccer
1. Penetrators
2. Afro
3. Ticos
4. Phi Delt
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Women's soccer
1. Gamma Phi Beta
2. Alpha Chi Omega
3. Kappa Alpha Theta
4. Chi Omega
5. Alpha Delta Phi

Source: Recreational Services HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian


CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
SCOTT TOWNSEND, left, fights John Wassergord for the ball in a soccer game between the Crusading Honkies (dark jerseys) and the Numbskulls. The Numbskulls won 2-1. Townsend is a senior in architectural engineering and Wassergord is a sophomore in business.

▶ INTRAMURALS

Winning soccer games depends on experience

■ **The Penetrators and Gamma Phi Beta** top list of squads in preseason rankings.

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Soccer season has once again started up in intramurals at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Although flag football has the edge in numbers, intramural soccer has been on the rise in K-State intramurals in recent years.

"We have seen a pretty good raise in numbers over the past two years," Steve Martini, director of intramurals, said. "Last year we got about 15 percent more participants than ever before."

> "When you have the same team together, that experience really helps."
> ● WILL KENNEDY, PENETRATORS' TEAM CAPTAIN

Whether it is due to the recent success of the World Cup in America, soccer is becoming more popular with students.

The top team to beat in the men's division this year will once again be the Penetrators.

The Penetrators cruised through last year's playoffs and won the all-University championship.

Team captain Will Kennedy, senior in construction science and management, said having experience on the team will help this year.

"Most of us have played for three years together," he said. "When you have the same team together, that experience really helps. Also, most of us played soccer in high school, so we have some skilled players."

Although there are several teams in contention to take over the lead, Afro could give the Penetrators a real challenge this year.

"This year there are a lot of tough teams," Kennedy said.

"Afro will definitely be one of the toughest this year."

On the women's side, Gamma Phi Beta is the top-ranked team this season.

Last season, the Gamma Phis finished second in the all-University playoffs.

Ranked behind them is fellow sorority Alpha Chi Omega. Gamma Phi player Amber Lawson, sophomore in pre-health professions, also said having an experienced team is helpful.

"We really haven't practiced much, but we have a lot of the same players back from last year," she said. "Most of us played in high school, but there are some of us who haven't."

Women's sports don't take money from men's; they're finally getting their due

Following my own advice, I took in some K-State volleyball last weekend. The Wildcats thumped their competition. Not one of the matches was even close.

But almost as impressive as K-State's dominating performance were the two new scoreboards at either end of the court.

For those of you who have never seen a K-State volleyball match (oh, and by the way — shame on you), this is a big improvement on last year's arrangement. There used to be a single scoreboard — a converted basketball scoreboard at that — most observers had to strain their necks to see.

Now anyone in any part of the volleyball area of Ahearn Field House can easily see who is playing, the current game score and the match results up to that point.

MY


Dan
LEWERENZ

"Aren't they great?" Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator, said Friday night. "We got them thrown in the package with the football scoreboards."

I related this story to a friend the next day at the football game. He wasn't as impressed.

"I'm all for gender equity," this fellow sports writer and former K-Stater said, "but if there's one program that needs new and improved facilities here, it's baseball."

My friend touched on a common criticism of gender-equity efforts undertaken with Title IX in mind.

For those unfamiliar with Title IX, it is a federal statute adopted in 1972 that requires all federally funded educational institutions to provide substantially equitable opportunities for both women and men.

> "Women athletes are not being elevated to a level above their male counterparts — they are being elevated to their rightful, equal status."

Now universities, including K-State, are scrambling to catch up. K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has significantly increased facilities, recruiting budgets, support staff and salaries for women's sports and added women's crew at the varsity level.

Where has all that money come from?

One simplistic answer would say it has come from men's programs. After all, football scholarships have been decreased.

And it seems (perhaps rightly so) that all new revenues go to women's programs while men's programs remain stagnant. And isn't it the revenue generated by football and men's basketball that pays most of the bills anyway?

This answer is popular because it contains a grain of truth. Men's sports do bring in the money at most of the nation's athletic departments.

But this argument overlooks the historical bias against women's sports. How is volleyball supposed to generate millions of dollars in revenue when women have only been allowed to play it for some 30-odd years? And even then it has to compete with football — a monster that's been around for more than 100 years.

Since collegiate women's sports began competition at the varsity level (K-State and Kansas had the Big 8's first women's basketball teams in 1968), their growth has been phenomenal.

The NCAA has negotiated the broadcast of dozens of games, including a large part of the NCAA tournament, on ESPN and CBS, with individual conferences making deals with smaller sports networks. The volleyball national championship was also broadcast on ESPN.

Now professional women's sports are taking their rightful place. The U.S. Open Tennis Championships paid men's and women's champions equally, and two professional women's basketball leagues are forming. Women's college sports are not far behind.

Yes, women's sports are taking money that might have gone to men's sports. But that's not to say they are taking money from men's programs. They are taking money that should have been funding their programs for years.

Baseball is probably the most obvious victim, because football and men's basketball will never be left out in the cold. But K-State's women's programs are still not funded at the same level as their counterparts on the men's side. No women's programs are.

Baseball coach Mike Clark needs a new facility. There is no reason for the team to change clothes in the parking lot for lack of locker rooms. There is no reason for the bleachers to cave in every season.

But let's not sell the new volleyball scoreboards to pay for it. Women athletes are not being elevated to a level above their male counterparts. They are being elevated to their rightful, equal status.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).



AFTER THE TABLES are set and the houseboys eat dinner, one of their last jobs before the girls enter for dinner is to carry out the food and put it on the tables.

DINNER SERVICE

houseboys cater to greek women

STORY BY MATT BASLER ● PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

Some people might think being a houseboy could quite possibly be the greatest job for a male college student.

"Obviously, it's a great social job, but we can't forget what we're there for," Brian McLaughlin, sophomore in biology, said.

Houseboys are in charge of setting up, serving and cleaning up after meals at different sorority houses.

McLaughlin said he found out about the job through the grapevine and decided to take the plunge.

A typical week for houseboys consists of working several shifts. Sororities usually have houseboys work both lunch and dinner shifts.

During preparation for a meal, houseboys set out plates, utensils, napkins and glasses.

McLaughlin, an employee at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, said most meals are served buffet-style.

However, every Wednesday night is formal dinner night at the Pi Phi house, so the houseboys have to serve the girls at their tables.

This requires the houseboys to dress up and bring the food to the tables.

"The worst part of the job is Wednesday nights when they have formal," said Jamey Haremza, sophomore in political science.

Haremza works at the Chi Omega sorority house. He said there are usually 60 more girls attending formal dinner than other nights of the week.

"We have to serve them all, and it takes forever because the pledges come over, which means there's usually 120 girls," Haremza said.

Haremza said the whole crew of houseboys works on formal nights due to the enormous crowd in attendance.

On formal nights, houseboys at the Chi O house work from 3 to 7 p.m. Haremza said formal nights make up the brunt of his weekly hours. He said he usually puts in 10 hours a week between serving lunches, dinners and formal nights.

Susie Viterise, senior in human development and member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said houseboys can dress casually on nights when it's not formal dinner.



BRIAN McLAUGHLIN, sophomore in secondary biology education, and Paul Johnson, senior in marketing, set the table for the Pi Beta Phi house's formal dinner Wednesday night.

Viterise said a lot has changed in the last 30 years.

"Houseboys in the '60s were required to wear white sportcoats when they would serve," Viterise said.

A nice shirt, tie and jacket suffices for the houseboys today.

Sororities show their appreciation of their houseboys by giving them gifts and compliments.

"On Christmas, they give us gift certificates to Streetside Records and are always giving us nice remarks," McLaughlin said.

K-Staters to speak at Russian congress

BETSY WOOTEN
staff reporter

K-State will join forces with Russia Sunday.

The 1996 International Ecological Congress will convene Sept. 22 in Voronezh, Russia. More than 400 scientists from the United States, Russia and Europe will attend. Kansas Gov. Bill Graves is an honorary chairman of the congress.

K-State has a special role as the U.S. co-sponsor of the congress, along with the Voronezh State Academy of Technology. K-State was chosen because of its past cooperation with Voronezh and because of the geographic similarities between the state of Kansas and the great plains regions of Russia.

William Richter, assistant provost for international programs, said a strong relationship between the state of Kansas and the Voronezh region exists. In recent years, Kansas and Voronezh have cooperated in several scientific, trade and educational task forces and exchange programs.

"We hope to firm up our relationship with the educational system in Voronezh," Provost Jim Coffman said.

He will speak to the congress about the environment and the changing mission of the land-grant university.

"The way a land-grant university works is the best system in the world," Coffman said.

A land-grant university has strong ties to environmental education, he said.

Both Richter and Coffman will attend the congress, along with several other K-State faculty who are presenting scientific papers. K-State's Mikhail Korenman, graduate student in education; Richard Lissitschenko, graduate student in education; and Brian Becker, graduate student in biology, will also present papers.

Throughout the six-day congress, papers will be presented in 11 areas related to the environment. Coffman said Russia has problems with air and water pollution and erosion.

Coffman said he hopes the congress will help K-State carry on a long-term relationship with Voronezh.

"The congress will help us to understand the culture and people of Russia," he said.

Professors to demonstrate videoconferencing in Russia

BETSY WOOTEN
staff reporter

Two K-State professors will be releasing information to Russian scientists.

No, it is not a matter of national security. In fact, the Department of Defense awarded a grant to K-State for doing this.

Jack Henry, dean of the College of Technology at Salina, and Stephen Swanson, director of the environmental and industrial engineering technology program, will travel to Voronezh, Russia, for the International Ecological Congress.

They will demonstrate Internet-based videoconferencing and a set of hypermedia materials.

"Desktop videoconferencing is so potentially powerful," Swanson said. "It enables people to collaborate on a project from anywhere in the world. From their desks, they can work on the same file or document simultaneously. It could allow faculty at K-State and Voronezh, or anywhere else, to accomplish in a few minutes what might take a week of electronic mail to communicate."

Swanson said the hypermedia materials are K-State's version of an enhanced textbook. It includes sound and motion video in its coverage of environmental cleanup, compliance, conservation and pollution. Russia has significant air and water pollution and soil erosion.

"The environmental problems facing Russia are massive ones," Swanson said. "There are many advanced technologies for dealing with the problems, but there's a need for personnel there and everywhere who are trained to use these technologies properly."

William Richter, K-State assistant provost for international programs, said the congress is an effort to follow up on the recommendations from the 1992 U.N. Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro.

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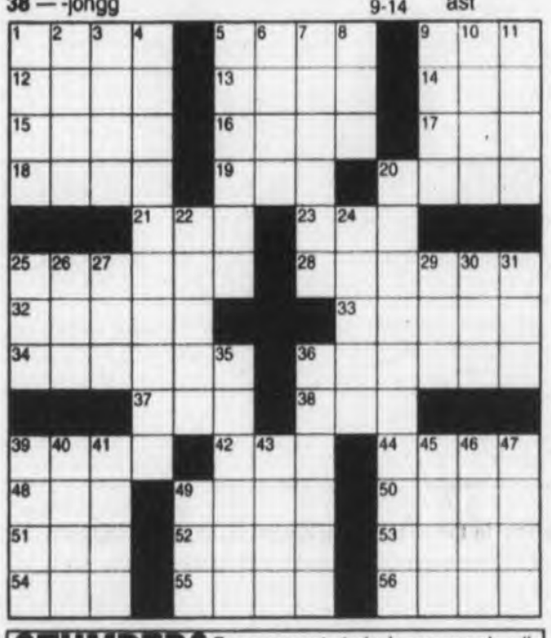
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Yesterday's answer

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAN IT BE THAT COWBOYS DO GET HOT SEATS WHEN THEY'RE RIDING THE RANGE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals M

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



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MATT HAWKINS' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



Birthday Bash will feature country acts Atkins and Kersh

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Country music station KXBZ-FM 104.7 and country dance club and bar TW Longhorn's are celebrating birthdays Thursday.

They will have their second annual Birthday Bash at 6 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House.

TW Longhorn's will provide a cash bar.

B104.7 celebrates its second birthday while TW Longhorn's celebrates its fifth anniversary.

Decca recording artist Rhet Akins will be the main attraction.

Akins has opened for country star Reba McEntire and has had two No. 1 singles as well as several other top-10 singles.

Akins sings "She Said Yes," "Don't Get Me Started" and "I Break for Brunettes."

His current hit is "What They're Talking About."

This is Akins' first appearance in the Manhattan area.

National recording artist David Kersh, whose current single is "Goodnight Sweetheart," will add to the show's musical appeal.

Kersh's debut album, on Curb Records, will be out in October.

Other special guests are expected, but Hoss Michaels, program director at B104.7, is unsure who else will perform.

"We're still crossing our fingers," Michaels said.

Students were pleased with last year's show but anticipate a more exciting show this year.

"Last year's show is going to be tough to beat, but I think by having Rhet Akins this year the show can only get better," Gail Reno, senior in elementary education, said.

A disc jockey from B104.7 will announce the acts.

Tickets will be $10 in advance and $12.50 at the door, if any are available.

Nearly 400 tickets have already been sold. Money made from the concert will go to pay for the entertainment, lights, rent and other expenses.

The first Birthday Bash was at TW Longhorn's, but the second has been moved to the Wareham due to the expectation of a larger crowd to see Rhet Akins.

"I didn't make it last year, but since it's going to be at the Wareham, I definitely plan on going," Jeanne-Marie Johnson, junior in wildlife biology, said.



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY

KXBZ-FM 104.7 and TW Longhorn's will play host to **Birthday Bash** at the Wareham Opera House at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Equestrian Event will feature the **Lippazanner Dressage** at Rock Springs 4-H Camp.

The High Plains Juried Art Show, sponsored by the Equestrian Event, will begin at 9 a.m.

Create your own newspaper on the World Wide Web

website review

DARIN SIEFKES
contributing writer

I've always tried in my World Wide Web reviews to never mention a site twice. But then I thought of the freshmen who weren't here last year to surf the Web. So, this week we will look at some of the best from yesteryear.

CRAYON
(http://crayon.net/)

The Web page for CReAte Your Own Newspaper (CRAYON) improves every time I visit it.

For those not familiar with this site, it allows surfers to create their own newspapers for the Internet. It does this by having the user submit a form telling CRAYON which sites the user would like to see. It then generates a page with the links in a newspaper-like format.

There are hundreds of preformatted links that cover everything from sports, arts and entertainment, to the top comics around. You'll be hard pressed to find anywhere else that has the online versions of NBC Intellicast weather, Dilbert, Dave Letterman's Top Ten List and the Wallstreet Journal linked together.

The new features it has added in recent months take CRAYON to a new level.

It has implemented frames that allow the browser's screen to be divided into subsections that can be independently or interactively controlled. It sounds complicated but, trust me, it is cool.

In the past, users had to save their newspapers on their own machine. Now CRAYON will keep a copy so you don't have to.

This is a service all Net-heads need. And best of all it's FREE!

Timothy Leary's Home Page
(http://www.leary.com:8081/)

Though Leary is no longer with us, his homepage is living on as a testament to his life.

Although I can't believe it, it has improved dramatically since his death thanks to his wife and close followers.

By far, the most visible change is the introduction that fans will recognize from Leary's video "How to Operate Your Brain." This is one of the best homepage introductions. It is a brilliant combination of cutting-edge HTML and animated graphics.

A word of warning: If you are downloading this page while connecting to the Internet with a modem, you should begin downloading the page and go do something else for a while. When you came back to your computer, click your back then forward buttons. This will allow you to view the animation off of your hard drive, which is much faster than your modem.

The site has added a bunch lately. There are new pictures of Leary that are all thumb-nailed. There is even one of him with Joey Ramone.

His video is for sale here, and it has added much more of Leary's written work.

Donations keep the page running. So give what you can to keep Leary out in cyberspace.

ESPNET SportsZone
(http://espnet.sportszone.com/)

Sports junkies of all types will love the changes ESPN has been making to its page in recent months. It has the score information you would expect from ESPN with the convenience people expect from the Internet.

It is also running a special that makes it worthwhile. Use Microsoft Explorer 3.0 to view the homepage, and it will give you a free subscription until the end of the year.

This is just in time for hockey season.

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• K-State's first lady

Ruth Ann Wefald serves University, community as 'professional volunteer'

TARA WRAY
staff writer

The unofficial role of first lady of K-State means more to Ruth Ann Wefald than sitting at home and relaxing.

It means devoting more than 10 years of her life to the betterment of K-State, its students and the community.

"I think everybody that is in this position sort of reinvents the role and makes it fit their own interests and talents and abilities," Wefald said. "I think you do what comes naturally to you."

One could argue Wefald's talents and abilities would include fundraising, as her involvement was key to the development of the soon-to-open Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"Ruth Ann was absolutely involved in all aspects of major gift fundraising for the Museum of Art," Gary Hellebust, chief executive officer of the KSU Foundation, said, "including identification and solicitation of major donations."

The cumulation of more than 10 years of fundraising will ultimately pay off when the museum open its doors in mid-October, and Wefald said she hopes students will make touring the gallery a priority.

"The art collection is incredibly beautiful, and of course the shows will keep changing, so I would encourage students not to make it a one-time trip to the Beach Museum of Art but come frequently," Wefald said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

SINCE COMING to K-State 10 years ago, Ruth Ann Wefald has kept herself busy getting involved in the bettering of K-State.

Other on-campus functions Wefald is involved in include Cats for Cans, which is the K-State counterpart of Flint Hills Breadbasket. She also serves as co-chair for the International Student Center fundraising campaign.

"I say I am a professional volunteer," Wefald said. "My work is not paid work, though I am pretty busy."

However busy Wefald might become balancing her volunteer duties, she said she still has time for family. Her sons, Skipp, a K-State graduate, and Andy, who is pursuing his master's degree, both live in Manhattan.

She shares 100 Wilson Court with her husband, President Jon Wefald, and their poodle, Popcorn.

Ruth Ann Wefald said she also considers the students to be a segment of her family.

"I am very proud of them," she said.

Ruth Ann Wefald said if K-State students come to her with concerns, she will try to help them out or at least direct them to someone who can.

However, she said, some students come to her with problems that are beyond her jurisdiction.

"Changing grades is not part of that," she said. "We have had people come to the door, that isn't part of our role."

Whether it is official fundraising or just helping students solve their dilemmas, the unofficial first lady of K-State is content to remain just that — unofficial.

"I'm not too hung up on titles. I guess I don't care what people call me," she said. "I just hope they call me something nice."

Students study French agriculture during exchange

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

Two K-State students spent their summer in France and learned more than that French fries aren't really French and not everyone in France is rude. They studied French agriculture and learned about foreign culture.

Crista Andres, veterinary medicine student, and Meghan Mueseler, junior in agricultural economics, both took part in the Ecole Supérieure d' Agriculture de Purpan Study Abroad program.

Both the students spent the month of June in the classroom on the Purpan campus in Toulouse in southern France. They each spent an additional month on a host farm in the countryside.

Andres said Purpan is an agriculture university, similar to K-State.

"We took French classes, listened to lectures and took field trips on the weekends. There was more to the whole experience than if you were just a tourist," Andres said.

The classroom portion of the tour covered French institutions, animal production, agriculture business and plant science, Mueseler said.

The students received six hours of credit in the College of Agriculture for the study tour.

"You have to pay for it yourself. The program cost is about $2,500, and the airfare is approximately $650. But I definitely think I got my money's worth," Andres said.

K-Staters weren't the only Americans to participate in the study program. Students from the University of Illinois and Purdue University also went. The program is also designed to allow French students the opportunity to study and live in the United States.

Andres spent a month with a host family on a Limousin cattle ranch.

"As a whole, getting to know the family and knowing that when I left I would still have a connection with them was the best part," Andres said.

The farm that was host to Mueseler is similar to a bed and breakfast that also raises cattle and hogs.

"I learned to respect other cultures. We have to realize that they have a different culture, and just because we're American doesn't make ours the right one. But being overseas does make you appreciate being an American," Mueseler said.

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WATCH FOUND by Fairchild Hall on September 12. Call Aaron at 537-4012 to identify and claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

KAREN AND Barb- Thanks for everything you do for us. All your efforts are greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work. -A.O., A.A., C.H.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices: 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ROOM AND board, nonsmoker. Private room and bath in upstairs of country home with kitchen and laundry privileges. Close to KSU in St. George area. (913)494-8249.

SHARE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from Aggieville and one block from campus. $125/ month. 587-8220.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FIRST MONTH rent free! One and two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $375- $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

LARGE EFFICIENCY room, private entrance, bath and fireplace, plus laundry $195, 539-1713.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 776-3624

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $400. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, fireplace, deck. Water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $450/ month. 1426 Beechwood Terrace. Call Heath at 587-9113.

120

For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Priced from $2500. Payments from $149.25. Nice selection on lots. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom in Cambridge square apartments. Carport included, $285 plus one-half utilities. 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Non-smoker. House one block from campus. Washer/ Dryer. $212.50/ month. 776-5761.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Two-bedroom duplex. Parking space. Pet allowed. $255/ month plus half utilities. Cooperative landlords, 539-8267.

GREAT ROOMMATES! Female to share four-bedroom apartment with three females. $209 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-9165.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE RENTAL. Horse boarding western riding lessons, neat trails. Thirty minute drive from Manhattan. 468-3552.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME weekend childcare. Low cost. Variable hours. Excellent licensed services for individual children. 537-4134.

245

Pet Services

REGISTERED SIAMESE LITTER SPECIAL. Bring this ad in for $75 off! Expires Sept. 30. Pets-N-Stuff, 539-9494.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

AMBITIOUS, DEPENDABLE employee, for full or part-time help, lunch and day-time hours are available. Apply in person at Vista, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

BIG LAKES Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation and light household maintenance at a Supervised Living Facility. $6.93 per hour. Weekend days/ nights. Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma (or equivalent), three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications accepted through Wednesday, September 25, 1996. For application and further information contact: Human Resources Director BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC. 1416 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, 776-9201. Monday through Friday 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m. EOE/ AA.

CHRISTIAN PARENTS seek caring, energetic person to watch 10 month old in our home one or more weekday mornings 587-0291.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HELP WANTED- Truck drivers and equipment operators for fall harvest and wheat planting. Wamego, (913)456-2725 and leave a message.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- ELEMENTARY AND HALL MONITORS MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL needed for the 1996-97 school year. $4.25 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day, 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000, EOE.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time prep/ line kitchen staff. Evening/ weekend hours. Apply between 2- 4:30, M-F, Raoul's Escondido. 215 Seth Child Rd.

PART-TIME PRODUCTION assistance, experienced in print media and corresponding computer programs. Necessary qualifications are proven excellent communication/ people skills, capability to meet tight deadlines, and computer experiences in Macintosh and/ P.C. environments. Respond to c/o Manhattan Mercury, Box 192.

PLAN AHEAD summer '97! Summer camp counselors needed for coed residential camp located in the beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains just 37 miles east of Santa Fe. Teach one of the following: Art, Dance, Drama, Music, Swimming, Soccer, Tennis, Flyfishing, Nature, Ropes Challenge Course, Archery, Fencing, Riflery, Kitchen, Maintenance and more! Salary plus room and board plus travel allowance. If interested contact Scott or Tamara at (800)722-2843 or write to Brush Ranch Camps. P.O. Box 5759 Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502.

POSITION: LAN Student Employee. Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson Hall. 20 hours/week. $6.00/hour. Description: Assist with support and management of the local computing resources. Contact Marco Rivera (rivera@ksu.edu.) for job description/application. Deadline: Friday, September 20, 1996.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT TO work 4a.m. to 8a.m. Monday through Friday to assist in printing of Collegian. Must have references and be dependable. Contact Karen in the K-State Printing Service, 8 Kedzie Hall, to fill out application.

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

TUTORS NEEDED for the following courses: Quality Management, Math, Elementary School Teacher, Entrepreneurship, Quantitative Methods, Intro to Organic and Biochemistry, Comparative Social Theories, Methods in Social Research, The Short Story, Fundamentals of Perceptions and Sensation, Psychology of Personality, Treatment of Athlete Injury. Please complete application at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton.

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Great pay and excellent benefits!
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Kansas Army National Guard

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

HONDA SHADOW 1988 VT1100C Excellent condition 537-7640; Matt

KING-SIZE WATERBED, freeflow mattress, bookshelf style headboard with mirror and new heater, $100. Like new entertainment center. very well constructed, $75. (776-1309).

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

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www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

KING SIZE waterbed. Solid Oak frame, headboard and pedestal. Pedestal has eight drawers, three doors. Asking $500. 776-8776.

QUEEN SIZE mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price $839. Will sell for $195. Queen brass headboard. $95. (913)379-9858.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

15 YEAR Garage Sale. Household items, microwave, camping equipment, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Corner at Womack and Givens. Sat. 8-12.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN. Saturday, September 21, 8a.m.- noon, 1110 College Ave. Couch and matching loveseat, gas grill, playpen, Norman Rockwell plates, skis, clothing at $2 a grocery bag, household items, toys and much more.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITERS and wordprocessors starting at $39.00. Manhattan Pawn Shop 317 S. 4th St. Phone 776-6112.

HEWLETT-PACKARD VECTRA VE575- pentium 75, 16 Megabyte RAM 540, megabyte hard drive, 15-inch monitor, Windows 95, CD ROM, full three year manufacturers warranty. $1250. Ward 587-4121 or 537-8804.

PRACTICAL PERIPHERAL 28.8 Kbps internal modem, $100. CD Rom software: NEW Lotus Wordpro 96, $30; NEW Smartsuite 96 $100; NEW Smartsuite V4.0, $100; Autodesk design (Includes Autocad R12), $120. 539-1403 for info.

445

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

FISH SPECIAL while supplies last. Sunburst Platy $0.79, Red Wag Platy $0.99, Neon Tetras $0.79 (when you buy six). Small Plecostomus $1.99. Salt water special. Corals and Anenomes 10% off thru September 21, Marine Beta only $55.99, Demselas $4.99 one week only. Pets-N-Stuff, 539-9494.

FOR SALE: Young Red Tail Boa and Ball Python. Both with cages and supplies. Call Corey or Amy at 776-7214.

RUSSIAN TORTISE $45.99, Rock Python $84.99, Red Tail Boas $149, Frogs and Toads 10% off thru September 21. Pets-N-Stuff 539-9494.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Pioneer six-dick CD changer. Remote control. Will work in any car. $250. Call Jason at 565-9243.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU VS. Nebraska tickets wanted: will take any section. Please call 537-4695, leave message.

NEBRASKA FOOTBALL ticket for sale. General admission. Taking best offer. Also one Iowa State ticket. 565-0908.

TWO NEBRASKA Tickets for sale: Taking best offer. Call Trina or Crista at 776-7423.

WANTED TWO KSU/ Nebraska football tickets. General admission. Joshua 539-3541.

WANTED: FOUR- five KSU vs. Oklahoma tickets. CAll Doug 537-1516 ext. 21.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 MAZDA 626 power-steering, air-conditioning, cruise control, 116k, 5-speed. Dependable, mechanically sound. $975, (913)485-2127.

1982 TOYOTA Carolla wagon new Tires and exhaust. Very dependable. $600 or best offer, 776-9322.

1983 OLDS Cutlass, V8, auto transmission, 102,000 miles, very clean, a good school car. 1982 Chevy pickup with extended cab, V8, four-speed, runs good. To be sold at auction, Sept. 21 at 12 noon. Location 209 McCall Rd. Manhattan, KS Auction of A and W Brushworks. Start at 10a.m. Milton Anderson 776-4834 or 539-7365.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero 5-speed, air-conditioning, sun roof, new tires and brakes. Nice car, $2500 or best offer 537-1809 or 537-4366.

1994 JEEP Wrangler 6-cylinder white/ black soft top 22,000 miles excellent condition 776-6449.

95 20-INCH Cannondale F400, Rockshox, bar ends, very good condition $600. Call after 5:00 or leave message, 539-0550.

520

Bicycles

FATTY SWEET Cannondale M500, front rock shocks, best Shimano components all around. Black fade to green frame. Have manual and all add-on receipts. Half price $650. Ideal for tall people, 539-9270.

530

Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 1000 Black/ red Yoshimura Pipe. Excellent condition, 776-9943 after 6:00.

FOR SALE, 1994 Kawaski Ninja 250R, black, purple, green, 3500 miles, $2400 or best offer, 532-9176 ask for Chad.

HONDA CBR 600F2 1992 with only 7,000 miles. Perfect condition like new $3,400. Call 776-2273.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY. Fall stuff: Leather jackets $99. Full face helmets $75-$395. Fall and winter gloves. Cowling lights $14.95. Cargo nets $5.99. Spark plugs, oil filters, most bikes. 130/90/16 tire $59. 2615 Anderson Avenue. 776-6177.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

Greek organizations bring back national recognition

JEREMY KELLEY
staff reporter

This summer many fraternities and sororities at K-State won awards.

Alpha Tau Omega received honors ranging from one of the best 10 chapters in the nation to best communications.

"We received the True Merit Award, which signifies the elite ATO chapters in the nation," Toby Crouse, vice president of ATO, said. "It encompasses all aspects of an excellent ATO house. It's the best of the best."

Todd Larkin, spring 1996 graduate, also won the Top Undergraduate Award from all chapters.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the Maynard Coe Award for top chapter in the nation, as well as the AGR spirit award.

"The Maynard Coe is for overall chapter efficiency for the 1994-96 school years," said Scott Foote, AGR treasurer.

Theta Xi won the Memorial Trophy for the best chapter in the nation the last two semesters.

"It was given to the top chapter on any campus with 20 or more fraternities, and we won it all," Jeff Gill, president of Theta Xi, said.

Theta Xi also has had the highest grade point average of any fraternity at K-State for the last eleven semesters.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was also named one of the best chapters in the nation.

"We work hard for that recognition," Justin Mitchell, TKE president, said. "It symbolizes excellence in chapter administration and scholarship."

"We have won top TKE chapter 11 out of the last 13 years," Mitchell said.

Many sororities got accolades for activities during the past school year.

Gamma Phi Beta won honors for activities and leadership.

"The McCormick Medallion Award encompasses within itself campus involvement, community service and philanthropy," said Michelle Aziere, president of Gamma Phi.

Gamma Phi also won an award for its rush program. "We had improvement in all areas of rush," Aziere said.

Alpha Delta Pi took home honors with the Diamond Four-Point Award for overall chapter performance.

"It was basically based on four things: rush program, scholarship, financial management and house leadership, such as activities and philanthropy," said Gail Eddy, junior in international business.

Chi Omega brought home the Award of Excellence, which is based on six criteria.

"It's given for the house who boasts high standards of excellence," said Carey Levell, president of Chi O.

Greeks bring recognition to their chapters

This list was compiled by Greek Affairs as of Thursday.

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega
- Chapter relations/standards

Alpha Delta Pi
- Ann Arnold — Dorothy Shaw Leadership Award
- Diamond Four-Point Award
- Achievement Award
- Panhellenic programming recognition
- Membership programming recognition
- Rush programming recognition
- Abigail Davis-Donor Recognition

Alpha Xi Delta
- Order of the Quill

Chi Omega
- Award of Excellence

Gamma Phi Beta
- McCormick Medallion
- Most-improved rush
- Outstanding financial programming
- Honorable mention for reporting

Kappa Alpha Theta
- Third in grades in the nation
- Most improved in grades

Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Honorable mention for chapter treasury
- Honorable mention for chapter standards

Fraternities

Acacia
- Dylan Spencer — undergraduate adviser member of International Council

Alpha Gamma Rho
- Maynard Coe Award

Alpha Tau Omega
- True Merit chapter
- Anderson Gold Award
- Community Awareness Award honorable mention
- Todd Lakin Thomas — Arkle Clark Award
- Commitment to Excellence Award
- Cary Majors — undergraduate National Board of Directors member
- Joe Stein — scholarship runner-up

Beta Sigma Psi
- Welge Award
- Most-improved membership/recruitment
- David Fetters — Erch Award honorable mention

Beta Theta Pi
- Sisson Award for chapter excellence

Delta Chi
- Award of Excellence
- Best campus leadership
- Best philanthropy/community service
- Best recruitment program

FarmHouse
- Summa Cum Laude Scholarship Award
- Chapter Award of Excellence
- Outstanding FarmHouse chapter first runner-up

Kappa Sigma
- George Miles Arnold Proficiency Award
- Academic Excellence Award
- Scholarship — Doug Coffman, Jeff Sweat

Lambda Chi Alpha
- Grand High Alpha Award
- Recruitment program award

Phi Gamma Delta
- Chapter proficiency award

Pi Kappa Phi
- Bronze Star Award
- Top 10 philanthropy fundraising chapter

Sigma Chi
- Peterson Significant Chapter Award
- National Public Relations Award runner-up
- Justin Boisseau — Outstanding Undergraduate Award finalist

Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Top Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter

Theta Xi
- Memorial Trophy

Source: Greek Affairs

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ EXPERIENCE

Opportunity Fair gives students internship ideas

ALIESA GOOD
staff reporter

The K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom was filled with groups offering opportunities for volunteer service, internships and cooperative education experiences Wednesday.

The event, "Opportunity Fair: Professional Development Through Service," highlighted 44 service groups, agencies and organizations from northeast Kansas.

The focus of the event was on community service and increasing awareness of opportunities in the greater Manhattan area.

"It is important for all students to understand the role of professional development within their community," said Olivia Collins, temporary assistant professor in the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

"I decided to come because I want to get more involved in the community," said Kari Henningsen, sophomore in social work.

Students were given the opportunity to network with professionals and improve their interpersonal skills.

Shanna Brunkow, senior in lifespan human development and community services, participated in the event.

"I am looking for an internship and people to contact. I had no idea there were so many volunteer programs in Riley County," she said.

The United Way of Riley County, a volunteer organization that raises and allocates funds for human service agencies, participated in the event.

"The Opportunity Fair is a great opportunity for us to teach students about the United Way. I am very impressed with the students. They are articulate and intelligent," said Ailleen Cray, executive director of United Way.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. was another organization participating in the event. The organization has 110 volunteers, 78 percent of them K-State students.

"It is a great opportunity for students and us. We are getting many students who want to volunteer," said Tami Carolan, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

RICHARD PITTS, co-director of the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, talks to Lisa Hunter, sophomore in accounting, about the museum's volunteer opportunities Wednesday morning at the Opportunity Fair.

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2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling
532-6441

Golden Key
welcomes
Sandy Reinsch
Regional Director and National Headquarters Staff
Mision Statement
The KSU Chapter of Golden Key Exists to Recognize Academic Excellence, Enrich the Collegiate Experience of our Members and Positively Impact our Community.

You can help paint a brighter tomorrow for someone today!
Sunflower CASA
Kansas Children's Service League
The United Way supports agencies like the Kansas Children's Service League and Sunflower CASA which help our children find foster-care or provide guidance when they need it the most. Your gift through United Way keeps the warmth of a foster home and the supportive voice of CASA available for children caught in nightmarish situations.
Give to UNITED WAY
P.O. Box 922, Manhattan 913-776-3779

Dilly's Deli
Buy 1 daily special, get cheesecake or carrot cake for $1.
expires 10-7-96
not good with any other discounts.
1219 Bluemont • Aggieville

Like to Sing?
'Join us for an evening of harmony and fun'
Little Apple Barbershop Chorus
Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
First Christian Church
Courthouse Plaza
Manhattan, KS

Anniversary Sale!!
Crown Royal 750ml $15.97 SAVE 4.00
Barton Vodka 1.75L $8.47 Lowest in town
Bacardi Silver 1.75L $16.97 SAVE 3.00
Seagrams 7 1.75L $13.95 SAVE 6.00
Bacardi Breezers 4pk. $3.25 Pennies over cost
Lemon Daiquiri, Summer Gold, Peach, Lime, Passion Fruit
Coors Light 12pk. bottles $6.47 Reg. 9.09
Keystone Light 12pk. can $4.75 SAVE 2.00
Busch Light 24pk. can $9.00 Reg. 14.89
JW Dundee's Honey Brown 12pk. $7.48 SAVE 1.50
Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 750ml $9.96 SAVE 4.00
Southern Comfort Replica 375ml $4.75 SAVE 3.00
Captain Morgan $11.96 Reg. $14.39 silver & spiced 1.0L
12th & Laramie
539-5269
DEAN LIQUOR

It only takes one photo.
Be a part of K-State history.
The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 2585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 19

32 DAYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? Register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

RU-486 raises concerns

SPEED

▶ Local doctors are divided on whether they will prescribe the abortion drug, which might be available next year.

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Thanks to the FDA's decision to conditionally approve the abortion drug RU-486, abortions could be more readily available to Manhattan residents.

"For those patients who demand it, someone will prescribe it, but I just don't know who that will be," Dr. Rex Fischer, an obstetrical gynecologist, said.

Fischer said he does not believe in abortion, so he won't prescribe it.

"There are five or six obstetricians in this town, and they haven't done abortions here in forever," he said.

Fischer also said he was not convinced of the drug's safety.

"Anything that can kill tissue, what's it going to do to all the living tissue in the woman?" Fischer said. "I don't understand how it can attack embryonic tissue and nothing else."

There are also concerns that women will use RU-486 as an alternative to contraception.

Lea Mayberry, president of the local chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) and graduate student in education, said she hopes the drug won't be used in that way.

"People argue that we're so pro-abortion, but we're also pro-contraception and pro-sex ed, so people can make appropriate choices," Mayberry said.

She said the drug will make life easier for women in rural areas who want abortions, because they can go to a local doctor.

● See **RU-486** Page 10

▶ POLITICS

Docking, Glickman coming to K-State for tour, lunch

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Jill Docking, candidate for U.S. Senate, and Dan Glickman, secretary of agriculture, are coming to campus today.

The two will tour Throckmorton Hall at 11 a.m. and will meet with students and faculty at 11:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 2002.

Afterward, they will walk to the Ramada Inn's restaurant for a public luncheon.

"They had asked basically to come to campus," said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations. "It's our chance to tell them about the research we do here, especially at the agriculture department."

▶ AIDS

Boxer wants to fight again despite HIV

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. — HIV-infected heavyweight Tommy Morrison vowed Thursday to return to the ring for one last fight, seven months after announcing he would never box again.

Morrison has no date, no site and no opponent but said he would fight to raise money to help children infected with the AIDS virus.

"I know there's a lot of people out there who probably are not going to like what I'm doing," Morrison said. "But they will have to listen to what I have to say."

Inside

Find out what the Collegian Editorial Board thinks of HIV-positive heavyweight Tommy Morrison's wish to return to the boxing ring to raise money for AIDS awareness.

● Page 4

His announcement came in the same Tulsa hotel where in February he confirmed he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and would retire with a 45-3-1 record.

At the time, the 27-year-old Oklahoman said he likely contracted the virus through promiscuous sex but also raised the possibility of having been infected during a bloody bout.

Morrison said he now firmly believes HIV cannot be transmitted during a fight.

"There has never been one documented case in boxing history that this has ever happened," he said. "Based upon this fact, I have decided to enter the ring for one last fight."

Morrison's lawyer, Stuart Campbell, said a number of fighters had expressed interest in fighting Morrison. He pointed to comments by a former opponent, Ross Puritty, as an example.

"I think HIV is not as easy to catch as everyone says it is," Puritty told the Tulsa World. "I don't plan to have sex with the guy. If the money is right, I'll fight anybody."

Campbell said some of the fighters expressing interest were either ranked currently or had been ranked. He would not identify them. Campbell also advised Morrison not to answer questions from the media.

At least one boxer expressed concerns about fighting an HIV-infected opponent.

"No, I wouldn't fight him for medical reasons," said recently retired heavyweight champion Larry Holmes. "If he didn't have HIV, I'd come out of retirement and kick his behind in a second."

Morrison's longtime promoter, Tony Holden, also has misgivings about a comeback. Holden did not attend the news conference and has not committed to promote any fight, which likely will take place by next spring.

"I personally think it was premature," Holden said.

Holden said if he was sure HIV could not be spread in the ring or even had a lot of research pointing in that direction, he would promote the fight.

"I just need to talk to some doctors," he said.

Questions also remain about where Morrison would be allowed to fight.

The National Centers for Disease Control have received no reports of HIV transmission through sports. But Morrison's positive test prompted boxing officials nationwide to call for mandatory HIV testing.

● See **BOXER** Page 10

EQUESTRIAN the main event



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

JENNIFER BRUNER, senior in veterinary medicine, wraps the leg of a horse at the FEI World Championship Equine Endurance Event at Rock Springs 4-H Center. The 100-mile endurance race begins at 7 a.m. Saturday.

RICK DRUSE
Collegian

1996 FEI World Championship

Schedule of events

FRIDAY

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Registration of WC volunteers — Wiedemann Hall, CH
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Trade show and Western Art Festival — CH
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Linda Tellington-Jones: demonstration of TEAM
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	American Horse Festival — series of demonstrations — CH
1 - 3 p.m.	First veterinary inspection of the competing horses — CH
4 - 6 p.m.	Art festival reception — Heritage Hall — CH
Noon - midnight	Opening of the wine and beer tent — CH

SATURDAY

5 a.m. - midnight	Registration of WC volunteers — Wiedemann Hall — CH
7 a.m.	Start of the World Championship Endurance Race
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Trade show and Western Art Festival — CH
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	American Horse Festival — series of demonstrations — CH
4:30 p.m.	Approximate time of first finisher
8 a.m. - 1 a.m.	Opening of the wine and beer tent — CH

SUNDAY

7 - 8 a.m.	Non-denominational worship service — chapel — CH
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Registration of WC volunteers — Wiedemann Hall, CH
8 a.m. - midnight	Opening of the wine and beer tent — CH
9 a.m.	Best-condition judging for top-10 finishers
2 - 3:30 p.m.	Awards and closing ceremony
5 p.m. - midnight	Banquet

(CH) Championship Headquarters at Rock Springs 4-H Center

Week of events culminates in demanding endurance race

BRENT STOVER
staff reporter

It's the Boston Marathon of horse racing. Some might call it a Super Bowl for horse and rider.

It's the sixth World Championship for Equestrian Endurance, and it will be in Manhattan's backyard Saturday. The 100-mile horse race covers much of the Flint Hills, beginning and ending at the Rock Springs 4-H Center, in southern Geary County, near Junction City.

"These are some of the greatest athletes — human or equine — in the world," Margie Burton, Organizing Committee member, said.

Eighty-six horses and riders from 16 countries are slated to start the race. The race is not only an individual competition, but it is a team competition as well.

The teams consist of six riders, but only four count in the final scoring. Because it is the host team, the United States will saddle 12 horses. In the last World Championship in 1994 in the Hague, Netherlands, France captured the team gold, while Wichita native Valerie Kanavy won the individual title.

While this World Championship event has only been in existence for 10 years, the idea of endurance for horses began in the late 1800s with the United States Cavalry and Pony Express covering several hundred miles a day on horseback.

Kansas was at the heart of this horse travel, which was one of the reasons it was chosen to be host to this year's World Championships.

"We felt that it should come back to its roots," Burton said. "We won out over several countries because of that."

During the past 18-24 months, Burton and the rest of the Organizing Committee have been busy preparing for the race. One of the keys to getting ready was getting permission from landowners to use their property for part of the race course. Another step to the process was a pre-ride over the 100-mile course last October.

Strategy could be the main key in a race like this.

● See **RACE** Page 8

▶ VETERINARY MEDICINE

$3,450 in lab equipment lifted from department

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

An estimated $3,450 worth of lab equipment was reported stolen from the Department of Anatomy and Physiology within the College of Veterinary Medicine, Annette Boddy, K-State Police records clerk, said.

The theft report was filed Wednesday, but the burglary was reported as happening Aug. 22, Boddy said.

The anatomy and physiology department was not sure at first whether the equipment was actually stolen or if someone had just borrowed the equipment.

"We've dispersed memos throughout the department asking that if anyone had borrowed any of the first-floor laboratory equipment to please return it as soon as possible," said Bonnie Thompson, anatomy and physiology office specialist.

The alleged theft included oxford pipettes, an adrenal drill, two fiber optic level lights, a vaporizer, pipette tips and other miscellaneous equipment, Boddy said.

There are no suspects at this time, Boddy said.

▶ COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

New curriculum gives more options

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

Agriculture students might be wondering what to expect from the recent changes in the College of Agriculture's curriculum. The college has approved, revised, combined or completely dropped courses from the present curriculum.

Students might also be worried about how this will affect them and whether they will have to take these new courses.

"No, actually it is a college-wide rule. When a student starts his education and enters a curriculum that is already in effect, he has the right to stay in that program if a new program is installed," said Larry Erpelding, associate director of academic programs.

"And sometimes, if he likes the newer program better, he has the option to select that program," Erpelding added.

The college decided it was time to change the course and curriculum requirements to meet new demands from the industry. Agricultural industries have been stressing the need for more and better educated students.

"K-State is on the cutting edge for trying to meet industry needs," Erpelding said.

In response to these demands, the college is also proposing to develop a master's degree in agribusiness. Some of these new courses in the curriculum changes are designed for the master's in agribusiness path of study.

● See **CURRICULUM** Page 10

> "K-State is on the cutting edge for trying to meet industry needs."
> ● LARRY ERPELDING
> ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **HOSTAGES KILLED AFTER STAND OFF.** A gunman upset about a workers' compensation claim entered a law office Thursday and shot two attorneys, one fatally, then killed himself in a four-hour hostage standoff. The gunman showed up around noon at the first-floor offices of Danielson, Clark, Pumpian and Ford, and took 14 people hostage. The firm specializes in defending insurance companies against claims by workers injured on the job.

• **ATLANTIS DOCKS.** Ecstatic to be going home after a record six months in orbit, a beaming Shannon Lucid today threw her arms around Atlantis astronauts who docked with the Russian space station Mir. The first to reach Lucid after the hatches opened was John Blaha, her replacement on the orbiting outpost. They embraced, then floated off into Mir, chatting practically nonstop.

• **TRIAL OF JAPANESE CULT LEADER.** Testifying against cult leader Shoko Asahara, a former heart surgeon said Thursday he believed he was helping to save the world when he helped gas Tokyo's subways. Dr. Ikuo Hayashi has pleaded guilty to murder charges in the March 1995 nerve-gas attack on the Tokyo subway that killed 12 people and sickened thousands. He is the first top disciple to testify against Asahara, whose Aum Shinri Kyo cult once claimed about 40,000 members worldwide. Asahara is accused of nearly 20 crimes, including the subway attack, the murders of an anti-cult lawyer and his family, and of seven other people in another nerve gas attack in central Japan two years ago.

• **AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN GULF.** Although rhetoric has softened and tension eased, the American military boosted its presence in the Persian Gulf Thursday with more ground troops and some 75 warplanes to patrol Iraqi skies. Soon, more than 30,000 U.S. military personnel and 200 American planes will be in the region, most aboard three dozen ships in the Gulf. Some 200 American soldiers landed Thursday at Kuwait International Airport.

• **BUS ACCIDENT IN INDIA KILLS 17.** A bus skidded off the road in a northern Indian state Thursday, killing 17 people and injuring 55 other passengers. Of the injured in the accident in northern Jammu-Kashmir state, eight were in critical condition. The accident occurred when the driver lost control and veered off the highway and into a gorge.

• **THREE ARRESTED IN AIDS MEDICAL SCANDAL.** The president of an important pharmaceutical company and two of its former executives were arrested Thursday on suspicion of knowingly selling blood products tainted with the AIDS virus. The arrests came one day after Dr. Takeshi Abe, 80, a former government official, became the first person formally charged in one of Japan's worst medical scandals in years. From 1983 to 1985, 2,000 Japanese, mostly hemophiliacs, contracted the AIDS virus from blood that was not heat-treated to kill it. More than 400 have since died.

SPORTS

• **KSHSAA BOARD REJECTS PLAN.** The Kansas State High School Activities Association's governing body rejected Thursday a proposal by baseball coaches to let them coach their own children and their school teammates during the summer months. Instead, the KSHSAA Board of Directors instructed Executive Director Gary Musselman to develop a dialogue with the association's regional administrators to see if there is consensus on whether the KSHAA should have any summer restrictions on coaches.

• **OLYMPIC BASEBALL TO GO PRO.** The International Baseball Association this weekend is expected to open baseball to professionals for the Sydney Olympics in 2000. The IBA is having a special congress Saturday to vote on a change in its amateur-only rule and bring baseball into line with basketball, tennis, ice hockey and other sports with pros in the Olympics.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

At 4:17 p.m. Carrie Yannye reported possible theft of a purse she left in a classroom. Loss was estimated at $50.

• TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

At 3:26 a.m. staff at Haymaker Hall reported smoke detectors sounding on the seventh floor. The Manhattan Fire Department responded. Fire extinguishers were also reported to be set off in the hallway.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

At 12:36 a.m. Jennifer Joy, 1835 Todd Road, was ticketed for minor in possession and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

At 12:54 a.m. Richard Robinson, 2730 Amherst Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 1:56 a.m. Lucas Tickles, 2021 College View, was ticketed for minor in possession.

At 3:07 a.m. Dara's Fast Lane, 473 E. Poyntz Ave., reported theft of gas. Suspect was a white male in a ball cap who drove away in a gray Mazda RX7.

• WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

At 11:02 p.m. Melissa Sue Schuckman, Ford 425, was ticketed for minor in possession.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us on-line at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**

WEATHER FORECAST

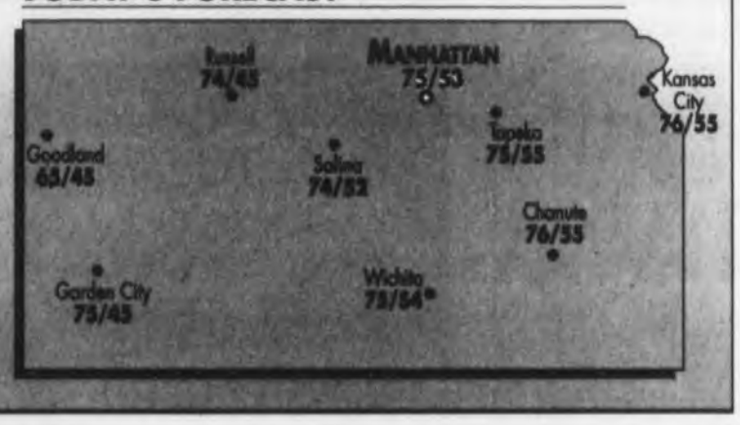
Later today

A 20 percent chance for showers. Breezy and partly cloudy. High around 70 degrees with west winds between 15 and 20 mph.

Saturday

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s with temperatures dipping into the low 50s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Lovely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0730
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The graduate dchool** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Betty Henderson at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

• **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Idris Munshi at 2 p.m. today in Cardwell 146.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Brown at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

• **The Circle K Horse Endurance Project,** will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sunflower Bank parking lot at Anderson Avenue and Westport Drive. Wear a red shirt.

• **The International Club** is meeting at 9 tonight in Union Station. Everyone is welcome to attend the international dance.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** is meeting at 7 tonight in Union 212.

• **Pre-Law Club** is sponsoring a trip to a fair with law schools from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas at Rockhurst College. The club plans to leave at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union parking lot. To go, you must register by today in Eisenhower 117.

• **The Community Service Program** international teams are accepting applications from students interested in serving in a foreign country this summer.

• **Human Ecology Council** is meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in Justin 119.

• **Applications for December 1996 graduation** are due in the dean's office no later than today.

• **Applications** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services for Who's Who Among College Students. The deadline is 4 p.m. Oct. 4.

• **Help an international student with spoken English,** and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the conversational English program. Contact Alan Aubert at the International Student Center, 532-6448, or e-mail (aaubert@ksu.edu).

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Marlatt Hall
Friday, Sept. 20
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 in Marlatt basement.

FarmHouse
Monday, Sept. 23
at your house.

ΣΣΣ
Friday, Sept. 20
10:00-2:00 and
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ATΩ
Monday, Sept. 23
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blakes STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

Once in a Lifetime

Celebrate your engagement and wedding in the Collegian

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. You want to share your news with family and friends.

The Kansas State Collegian will help you share that news with your K-State family. For only $12 for an engagement or $15 for a wedding, you can put your annoucement in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section. For an additional $5, you can also add your picture to your announcement.

"Once in a Lifetime" will run the first Friday of each month beginning in September. It will run on the following Fridays: Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6. It will resume in February and will run the following Fridays in the spring semester: Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2. During the summer, the special section will run on Thursday, June 5 and Thursday, July 3.

The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Friday preceeding the publication date. The announcements will appear similar to the example shown.



Smith-Doe

Jane Smith and John Doe were married June 20, 1997, in the First Baptist Church in Totoland, Kan.

Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Doe is a senior in landscape architecture.

Smith is the daughter of Sally and Joe Smith of Totoland, Kan. Doe is the son of Jill and Sam Doe of Oz, Kan.

The couple's attendants were Becky Smith, sister of the bride; Susan Doe, sister of the groom; Patricia Black, friend of the bride; Bill Doe, brother of the groom; Jack Smith, brother of the bride; and Bob Brown, friend of the groom.

The couple is at home in Manhattan, Kan.

Example

To publish your announcement, contact the Collegian.
532-6560

Debt causes cuts in funding

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

There will be cuts in funding of scholarships, GTA salaries, childcare programs, the Academic Assistance Center and other programs in the fiscal year 1998 because of an overestimation of $15,000 in the Educational Opportunity Fund.

Money was overestimated in the EOF because of incorrect transfers. Instead of funds going to EOF, they went into the reserves for contingencies.

"We were going off of what the University Budget Office tells us," Aaron Otto, chair of EOF and student body vice president, said at the Senate meeting Thursday night.

This has been going on for several years. Incorrect transfers totaling $7,994.37 took place between 1993 and 1996.

A cut of $12,000 will have to be taken from funding for services to get rid of the EOF debt. The biggest recipients to be affected will be childcare, academic assistance, scholarships, GTAs and grants. This cutback is to ensure this will not happen again in the future.

"I would like to stress that this has nothing do with the embezzlement," Otto said of the money that was taken from the Student Governing Association's foundation account by a University employee.

Otto gave a presentation of the EOF budget deficit to the senators, who will discuss it at a later date.

Senate also discussed voting on a new parliamentarian for the 1996-97 Student Senate term to replace the one who quit.

Aubrey Abbott, Senate chair, and Jill Hayhurst, Senate vice-chair, authored a resolution to approve Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, as the replacement parliamentarian.

Others argued there wasn't sufficient advertisement for students to know they could apply for the position.

A motion was made and seconded to discuss having a general student election for the parliamentarian.

Abbott took a vote on the resolution, which passed. There was dissent, however, about the validity of the vote.

"I want this body and interns to understand we have as a majority, an absolute, unconditional faith in our parliamentarians," Chris Avila, graduate senator, said of his decision to vote for open discussion of the selection process.



ABOVE. JENA SOPPE, center, and other audience members fight to catch a B 104.7 T-shirt before the station's second birthday concert Thursday night. The show started late, and fans were beginning to get restless before Hoss Michaels introduced the show. Soppe is a junior in biology.



RIGHT. DAVID KERSH and his band perform for a crowd of country fans Thursday night at the Wareham Opera House. Kersch and his band recently debuted on the charts with the new release "Goodnight, Sweetheart." There were the opening act for concert headliner, Rhett Akins.

B-104.7 celebrates 2nd year

Akins' way

STORY BY JASON WALLE • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

KXBZ-FM 104.7 and TW Longhorn's kicked off the B-104 Birthday Bash Thursday night at the Wareham Opera House in Manhattan.

Ten-gallon hats, along with countless gallons of beer, swayed and danced across the dance floor as country-music star Rhett Akins took the stage, celebrating B-104.7's second anniversary on the air.

"Rhett Akins has recently topped the country-music charts with three No. 1 songs. He's a great performer," morning-show disc jockey Brady Goodman said.

Opening up for Akins was David Kersh, who recently hit the charts with his new release, "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

Plans for the celebration have been in the making since February. A great audience and sponsorship are what make such events possible, Goodman said.

"What sets us apart from all other stations in Manhattan is our audience," Goodman said. "Unlike a lot of other stations, we have an incredibly active audience. They all want to be a part of the action."

By the number of fans attending the celebration, this probably won't be the last, Goodman said.

"They needed a station like us here in Manhattan, and they are showing us that they're glad we're here," Goodman said. "As long as people keep showing up, we'll keep throwing parties like this."

Not only has fan participation been phenomenal, but business sponsorship has been above par also, disc jockey Hoss Michaels said.

> "What sets us apart from all other stations in Manhattan is our audience. They all want to be part of the action.
>
> • BRADY GOODMAN
> MORNING SHOW DISC JOCKEY

"This has been a great two years here in Manhattan," Michaels said. "Performers like Rhett are hard to come by, moneywise. Great sponsorship made it possible."

With the hard-driving, beer-drinking country music of Rhett Akins, those who attended certainly had an opportunity to throw down and get a leg up. For those who didn't attend, well, y'all missed out.

Teacher evaluations, money discussed by Regents

SPEED

▶ The Board of Regents approved the project list for the Crumbling Classrooms bond issue which will provide K-State with money to make campus-wide improvements from buildings to parking stall designators.

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Teacher evaluations, or the renovation thereof, were part of a proposal offered to the Kansas Board of Regents at its monthly meeting Thursday at Fort Hays University. Chris Hansen, K-State student body president, spoke on behalf of the Students' Advisory Committee.

Hansen distributed an executive summary sheet and expanded on the contents in his report. First was the subject of modifying the present TEVAL system.

"It's our effort to publicize important information while maintaining faculty privacy," he said, "but still provide the students with information."

The basic proposal suggested evaluation forms be divided into two parts: one part available to students and faculty, and the second used by faculty only.

"I would characterize the faculty reaction as good so far. We want their feedback. We want them to take us seriously," Hansen said.

The student senates at all six institutions passed the initiative. It made it through all the senates without too much trouble, he said.

Money was still a big discussion topic before the meeting was adjourned. The board approved the project list for the system-wide Crumbling Classrooms bond issue.

"The real issue today is for you to approve the list of projects so we can use our power to prove our credibility," Warren Corman, Regents director of facilities, said.

Corman said the process involved the work of a multitude of staff at various levels. The law was signed by Gov. Bill Graves less than six months ago, making the October bond issuance remarkable, Corman said. K-State will reap about $32 million from the sale of the revenue bonds. The money means K-State can fulfill the state fire marshal's code requirements and meet the terms of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

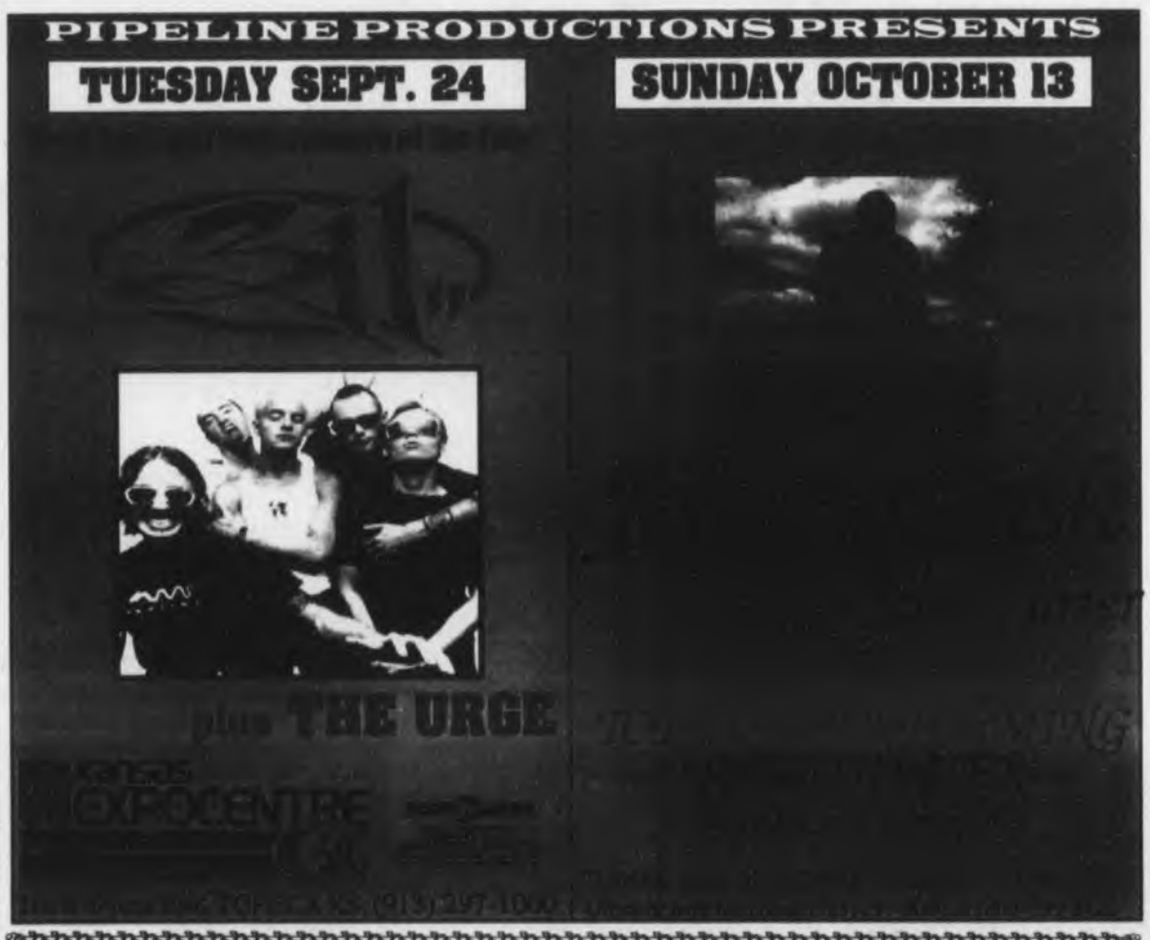
On campus, several buildings need to be brought into compliance with the act. These include buildings ranging from the veterinary medicine buildings to Kedzie, Willard, Waters and Seaton halls.

The buck doesn't just stop there, either. Part of the money goes for campus-wide improvements. These include curb cuts, parking-stall designations and restroom modification.

Changes necessary to ensure fire safety include automatic smoke and fire alarms, electromagnetic door releases and modern sprinkler systems. Since many buildings on most campuses are older, these are primary targets for concern. Extensive revisions to these structures are expensive yet necessary.

Along with all the work provided for with the bond issue, plans not dependent upon the bond money are afoot for other changes at K-State.

K-State received approval to amend its fiscal year 1998 capital-improvement plan. One addition is the purchase and installation of a prefabricated metal storage/equipment shed at the Kansas Testing Laboratory for Civil Infrastructure and Highway Research. The $500 cost of the building will be paid for by research overhead funds.



It only takes one photo.

Be a part of K-State history.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

1996 Education Symposium
October 11, 1996
A TO Z

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Morrison bout could do more harm than good

Tommy Morrison might well be defeating his own purpose.

He announced Thursday that he will step into the ring one more time to raise money for children with AIDS.

An admirable cause, right?

But by participating in one of the bloodiest sports he might, in fact, be spreading the disease.

WHY WE CARE

Tommy Morrison's decision to box again for charity has admirable intentions behind it, but he could harm more people than his opponent.

In February, Morrison announced that he had tested positive for HIV and retired from the sport of boxing.

As of this time he has no date, no site and no opponent, but if he does find an opponent, he said he feels confident HIV cannot be transmitted during a fight.

Hello?

Where has Morrison been during all of the AIDS lectures and educational efforts to prevent the spread of the virus?

Surely, he knows AIDS is transmitted through blood and bodily fluids. Surely, he knows there is a lot of bloodshed in the majority of boxing matches.

Some might argue that if the opponent knows that Morrison is infected, that is his own decision.

Yes, that is true. But in making that decision Morrison's opponent is deciding to potentially expose whomever he chooses to have future sexual relations with and those who have to clean up his wounds.

The opponent is not the only one at risk.

We commend the sentiment behind Morrison's announcement though.

Using his celebrity status to raise money to research and potentially find a cure for the disease is indeed admirable and should not go unnoticed.

But there are other ways to go about it, without putting people at risk.

Morrison could rally other boxers to have a charity bout. He could sponsor a boxing clinic or match. He could work the lecture circuit to educate people on prevention of AIDS.

However, if Morrison does choose to go through with the fight, there is only one way to minimize risk: Call the fight the second the first drop of blood is spilled.

Unless that happens, we fear that Morrison might further spread the disease that he is trying to stop.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera L. Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Getting a good job doesn't always mean you will make good money

MY



Jeremy **STEPHENS**

On Monday, the All-University Career Fair came to town.

As hundreds of employers descended upon K-State to recruit for their respective companies, and hundreds of students flocked to the K-State Student Union in an attempt to be recruited, an idea struck me.

I was there too.

I talked with many of the employers.

I saw others talk with employers, and I saw some of the employers talk with the other employers.

It was almost one big, happy family.

But the one thing that always strikes me as odd is the rush to get a good job.

It seems, all too often, that good is defined as the salary that accompanies the work.

Except in rare cases, nothing could be farther from the truth.

I have been told that a good job will pay about $27,000 right out of college.

This might seem like a substantial amount of money to people who have made a living, so far, off of waiting tables and working at retail outlets.

College students generally fall in this category.

However, there is more to a job than money.

In the past, I believed getting a good salary in a plush building, in a downtown metropolis, would indicate that I was off to a good start.

Not true.

I believe that the real value of a job lies in whether you look forward to going to work when you get up in the morning.

This might sound overly simplistic, but it's true.

Even if you take a job that will pay over the average salary, if you dread going to work in the morning, it is not worth it.

The funny thing about this whole issue is that no one will ever say that they took a job just because of the money they make at it.

> "If through the course of hard work and effort, a person succeeds and is rewarded by making money, there absolutely nothing wrong with that."

On the other hand, there is nothing wrong with making money.

There's not even anything wrong with making lots of money.

Those that berate others for making too much money or those who attempt to reduce the amount of money others take home, often claim money doesn't matter.

Yet their actions indicate otherwise.

Just because others are making a certain amount of money does not mean they are evil.

It simply means they are making a certain amount of money. These concepts are often confused.

If, through the course of hard work and effort, a person succeeds and is rewarded by making money, there is absolutely nothing wrong with that.

However, those who are obsessed with money are the least likely to ever make much of it.

As for the people who try to take away from those who do succeed, they are confused.

These people claim they are serving some good through their efforts of giving other people's money away.

Again, nothing could be farther from the truth. If money didn't matter to these people, why should they be in such a desperate haste to redistribute it?

No one has tried to make an equitable distribution of leaves, but according to some of these people, leaves are more valuable.

The strange thing is that more good would be accomplished by letting people spend their own money.

The bottom line here is priorities.

Whether your top priority is making money or giving other people's money away, your world view is out of balance.

Money is a strange thing.

It only gives you peace when you have it.

Think about these things.

Life is short.

Enjoy the ride.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can reach him through e-mail at (jeremys@ksu.edu).

Aunt Flo doesn't come to visit alone; she brings PMS

MY



Page **GETZ**

The chorus of gossip and Cheeto-chomping clashes with the buzz of caffinated newsroom flies. I can hear every door on campus creaking open and slamming shut, every chair shift and screech. Every voice echoes in a clamor reminiscent of junior high school boys competing for spit-wad fame.

Every flash of the cursor devours my concentration and makes the blank slate blanker. Suddenly a fly lands on my Diet Coke, and I'm ready to drop out of school and leave the country.

There are 150 symptoms associated with premenstrual syndrome, and I'm sure I have all of them.

According to my thesaurus, I'm on the verge of the curse, the plague, the monthlies, old faithful, a visit from Aunt Flo, the weeping womb, the grannies, the curse of Eve, the rag, the monthly bill, the wet season, the dog days and the red flag.

I'm under the weather, falling off the roof and most offensively, I'm too wet to plow.

Pliny the Elder believed contact with a menstruating woman turned wine sour, destroyed crops, dulled mirrors, steel and ivory, killed bees, rusted bronze and iron, and possessed dogs.

Much has been written historically (almost exclusively by men) about the perils of men subjected to menstruating women. From the Bible to medical books, most of these theories appear to be no more than a justification for misogyny and rationalization for women's oppression.

Some South African tribes believed that if a menstruating woman drank milk, that cow would die.

The Dieri of Central America believed if a woman ate fish or bathed in a river, the fish would all die, and the river would dry up.

In the Jewish Orthodox tradition, according to the Niddah laws in Leviticus in the Bible, menstruating women were not allowed to touch their husbands, to touch anything their husbands touched, to eat with their family or to sleep in the same bed because they were considered unclean. This segregation continued for seven days after menses was over. For those seven days, the woman had to wear white, sleep on white sheets and clean the inside of the vagina with a cloth twice a day to insure that it was clean.

> "According to my thesaurus, I'm on the verge of the curse, the plague, the monthlies, old faithful, a visit from Aunt Flo, the weeping womb, the grannies, the curse of Eve ..."

Also Orthodox Jewish women were expected to avoid looking attractive so as not to be a temptation to the husband, because she was so sexually powerful during this time.

During menses, Muslim women weren't permitted to pray. Hindu women weren't allowed to even think of gods. In Bali, women couldn't enter a temple in their own home.

Among Monotheistic Zorastrians, women had to live in isolated huts and were fed very little which had to be served to them from three feet away and only on metal, so as not to contaminate the server.

Dry dust was laid on the ground so that she wasn't directly touching the elements, and she had to wear polluted clothes or those worn by the dead or a woman who had given birth to a stillborn.

They were not allowed to even look outside of the hut because their eyes were said to defile anything they gazed upon.

Ethnocentric and androcentric bias seemed the only recipe for determining the causes of menstruation.

Scholars claimed that people with darker complexions, as well as people closer to the equator, menstruated and matured younger.

Incidentally, they also believed the younger a woman began menstruating, the more impure she was.

Second-century Galen believed that menstruation was the discharge of excess fluids unused because women, being confined to the home, didn't participate in any real labor.

Avicenna, an 11th century Arab physician, and Regnier de Graaf, 17th century, claimed the womb was weak and defective and therefore leaked.

In 1931, Dr. R.T. Frank prescribed bloodletting — following the old tradition of Victorian treatment of leeches, purgatives and forced medicines.

But nowadays, we are so much more advanced, we treat extreme symptoms of menstruation with progesterone, which can cause breast tumors, cervical cancer and may be addictive.

To date, scientifically we know as much as Pliny did about the cause of PMS.

Many of these accounts of multicultural approaches to menstruation have been criticized as being manipulated because of the European puritan bias in studying and interpreting other cultures.

It also stands to reason that these male scholars, as beneficiaries of patriarchy, had no incentive to publicize the sacred and empowered status of women in other cultures. Or, God forbid, civilized women might not appreciate the comforts of industrial patriarchal oppression. In Audre Lorde's words, "The master's tools will never dismantle the master's house."

Obviously it made more sense to depict all other cultures as being barbaric savages who dragged their women by the hair and locked them away during menstruation, which in some cases was true. But this was not the universally exclusive perspective on menstruation.

In Clarissa Pinkola Este's "Women Who Run with Wolves," she studies tribes from North, Central and South America and some Slavic tribes. Historically women were considered to have a heightened awareness during menstruation. This energy was so powerful, it was said to disrupt the powers of the Shaman.

But women were not excluded. They practiced a meditative solitude because the membrane between the conscious and unconscious mind thins to invite conversation between the self and the wild soul.

In modern day, these tribes equate the negative symptoms of menses with the neglecting of this sacred introspection.

In England, in the 1980s, two women were released on probation for homicide charges, based on the defense that they were suffering from the almighty, uncontrollable powers of PMS.

One of these women, 29-year-old Sandie Smith, already had an extensive criminal record including another manslaughter charge.

What an opportunity for patriarchy! Suddenly women are reduced to helpless creatures at the mercy of our hormones again! Enough feminism and meditation and Midol! Bring out the leeches!

Page Getz is a sophomore in journalism and mass communication. You can reach her by e-mail her at (namaste@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

READERS WRITE

Professors making $3 million?

Editor,

Forgive me for chuckling, but I believe the "You Speak" question on page one of Thursday's Collegian is a bit odd. Imagine the tuition. What I am really interested in is where on earth do professors receive executive salaries of $3 million? I would like to apply! Perhaps President Wefald's efforts to boost faculty salaries are working in ways we do not understand. But the capping of salaries/pensions of executives who head up companies in which the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund hasshares ... now that is a different matter.

Janice Swanson
associate professor
animal science and industry

Alumnus gives Senate and livestock judging team kudos

Editor,

As a proud K-State alumnus from the College of Agriculture who bleeds purple, I was elated to read in Monday's Topeka Capital-Journal that the K-State Student Senate was considering a bill that called for a sign on Interstate 70, recognizing the two consecutive national champion livestock judging teams. I guess the third time was a charm. As a fireball Aggie myself, I had written bills in the Senate during the past two years that did just this. While I was told by various folks on campus that a sign on the interstate was not to the liking of some other folks on campus, we persisted but unfortunately hit a brick wall each year. I am very pleased that this year's student senators were successful in their efforts on behalf of the livestock judging team.

These teams are a source of great pride for K-Staters across Kansas. They also act as a great recruiting tool for the College of Agriculture and the University. Students competing on the team sacrifice a great deal of time and resources to represent K-State with honor and excellence. I am glad the University has finally seen fit to recognize them as they should be. When any academic competition team achieves a national championship, let alone two in a row, this University should be proud to recognize that high honor and the hard work of both the students and the faculty who help them to attain that goal.

After three years trying to get this recognition for two outstanding teams of student competitors, I eagerly look forward to driving past those signs and thinking back to my days at K-State with pride and unwavering support for the students and the faculty who helped them.

Thank you for this opportunity to express my thoughts.

Trent LeDoux
1996 K-State graduate

Reader feels outraged at theft, intrusion on property

Editor,

During the past few days there has been something that's been eating away at me. I had some personal property stolen from my front porch. Yes, I am a student. I live in a regular little house just 1-1/2 blocks from campus. The stolen item was a plant. To most people I'm sure this will seem like no big deal, but to me it is.

How dare someone walk up to my front porch and steal my plant? Do people have such disrespect for other people's property they stoop so low to steal a plant? Yes, it was a beautiful plant, and maybe I shouldn't have hung it outside, but I cannot be to blame.

My only hope is that whoever stole it is enjoying it. I hope the culprit wasn't some stupid kid who took it and destroyed it. Sure, this sounds a little demented, going on about some plant like it was a pet that was stolen or something. But it just burns me to think someone stole it for the fun of it and threw it away.

I come from a small town in central Kansas where people don't expect their hanging plants to be stolen, let alone other property they may have on the outside of their house. Why can't this apply to larger towns as well? I've always thought of Manhattan as a friendly, college town with little crime of any sort. Maybe I should start watching my back a little closer. You don't know who's out there or what terrible things they're thinking about.

April Luscombe
senior in graphic design

Wildcat fans are not savages

Editor,

Upon reading Shana Newell's column in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian, we were astounded with the lack of respect and credit given to the outstanding students of K-State. Ms. Newell seems to be under the impression that all K-State football fans are savage, rude, brutal and primitive. We have attended every home football game at K-State for the previous four years and resent her misguided accusations. Although we do support the Cats in a vocal manner, it is with cheers of encouragement and praise. With ICAT having a record-breaking year and overall season-ticket sales the highest they have been in K-State history, it leaves a bitter taste in the mouths of many K-Staters to hear Ms. Newell say, "K-State football fans — you suck!" We would like to remind Ms. Newell that a handful of egregious outbursts does not in any way reduce all K-State football fans to savages.

And as far as quarterback Brian Kavanagh is concerned, we are sure he is man enough to handle some constructive criticism. One thing he doesn't need is for you to print in the paper, read by the entire student body, that he is overrated and cocky. We are of the opinion that Kavanagh would rather suffer the verbal ridicule of a few drunken fans than be compared to a certain pudgy, unemployed, former K-State quarterback by the least accurate sports writer on the Collegian staff, boasting a dead-last 61 percent college football prediction rate. If there is any Division 1 football player who cannot cope with a few heckling fans, then they should go get misty-eyed in Norman, Okla., with Eric Moore.

Matt Peterman
senior in philosophy and speech
John Watt
senior in political science
and economics

FDA redefines safety

Editor,

After reading the Associated Press article about RU-486, I soon realized that this pill results in the death of a baby and apparently has no short-term effects on the mother. What dictionary did the Food and Drug Administration use to get its meaning of safe? I believe the Associated Press has made an error. It should read "FDA deems RU-486 50-percent safe," or "FDA deems RU-486 an effective poison." Putting this pill on the market will be just one more of the many mistakes made by the Clinton administration.

Shawn Redding
senior in mechanical engineering

Reader says campus safety is more important that football

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Wednesday's front page article about David Damon's return to K-State. What can I say other than I am completely appalled and disgusted by judge George Scott's obvious lack of care for the law? Does he not care that a student of K-State was sexually assaulted by an obvious felon? The felon in question is Mr. David Damon of the K-State football team. I don't know if Scott knows this or not, but Damon has a criminal record on seven different charges in the past several years. Most of these consist of drug charges as well as sexual assault charges. Damon has repeatedly proved himself to be a threat to the community and should be jailed. Unfortunately, there is nothing we can do about Damon's presence on campus other than hope Coach Bill Snyder does not allow him back on the football team. In a perfect world, we would not even have to worry about people like Damon, but we do not live in a perfect world. We live in a world that judges you on how good your college football team is.

And as a result of this, Snyder will more than likely allow Damon back onto the team, because all Snyder cares about is his football program. It doesn't seem to matter to him that a former player of his brutally took advantage of an innocent bystander. Snyder would rather believe the female to be wrong and that his player was innocent because he is a football player. I have only one question to ask you Coach Snyder — what if it would have been your daughter, wife or sister who Damon assaulted? If you are like most people, you would like to see Damon get punished for what he had done.

Unfortunately, Damon was never punished. He was simply slapped on the wrist and told that everything would be OK because he is a football player. Well, if this practice is continued, how can we stop it if it happens again? Will we turn into another Nebraska who has a whole football team consisting of criminals? I don't know about anyone else, but that is not the image that I want portrayed for this great institution. I just want it to be made known that there are some people out there who want to see justice done and have Damon kicked out of our school for good. This is so, because we value the image of our institution and the importance of campus safety over the national ranking of our football team. In the end, no one will care about how good our football team was. What people will care about is that we were better than to have a known criminal on our team simply to further our football program.

John Schmoll
senior in history

Snyder, Wefald should not let Damon on team, in school

Editor,

Appalled. That is the only word that came to mind when I read the article about David Damon in Wednesday's Collegian. I thought this whole situation was resolved when the University made the decision to kick him out of school.

I got a big lump in my throat when I read the article. Coach Bill Snyder, what is going on in your mind? You have built a great program here at K-State. How can you even think about letting this guy play ball? Let me refresh your memory. It's November 1994, and one of your precious ball players assaults a woman on a residence-hall elevator. Is that OK with you?

What would you do if that was your wife or daughter? Would you pass it off as if everything was OK? Hell no! You'd have his head on a platter along with something else!

What makes the victim in this whole ordeal any different? Don't victims have rights? When Damon assaulted that young woman, he not only disgraced himself, but he disgraced this University and his team.

Snyder, you have got guts to even consider giving this guy another shot at football, let alone even considering giving him a scholarship. I am glad you feel he's done some positive things in terms of maintaining his education. Maybe that is a way for you to justify his actions. I would like to plead that this University, when given its day in court, get this guy out of our school. President Wefald, I read a sexual assault policy that you signed, and it sounded like zero tolerance. You need to stand up to the decision that you made and ensure that this doesn't happen anymore.

As president, don't you have any influence on the way things are done, or are you simply going to sit there and let all of this transpire? I certainly hope not! By the way, by any chance is judge George Scott a donating member of the K-State Alumni?

Dustin Springer
senior elementary education

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS

Gordon not expected to play

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

When K-State lines up against the Rice Owls at Rice Stadium in Houston Saturday, don't expect to see cornerback Joe Gordon anywhere but on the sidelines.

"We will not play Joe this weekend," Coach Bill Snyder said.

A two-time first-team all-Big 8 selection, Gordon suffered a broken left leg during an informal passing drill just before fall practice began in August. At the time of his injury, it was predicted he would not return until Nebraska comes to Manhattan Oct. 5.

That prediction appears to be true, and Gordon does not seem too happy with the outcome.

"It would depend on what the doctors said, but if I had it my way, I'd be playing," he said.

What the doctors say, Snyder said, is Gordon is not at 100 percent.

"If we needed him, I would consider playing him," Snyder said. "But that certainly isn't the case, and I wouldn't want to put Joe in any danger of injuring himself more."

Replacing Gordon in the secondary has been freshman Lamar Chapman. Junior Chris Canty has taken over Gordon's role of covering the wide side of the field while Chapman has replaced Canty on the short side.

Canty was a consensus first-team all-American last season and brings the much-needed leadership to the field with Gordon on the sidelines.

When he returns against Nebraska, however, Gordon said he expects to take over the wide-side duties.

"Unless the coaches feel that Chris should be out there, I will cover the wide field," Gordon said. "But they haven't indicated anything to me, so I'm planning on covering it."

Even though Canty is the sole veteran leader on the field, Gordon has not failed to live up to his responsibilities as a team leader on the sideline. During practices he talks with both Chapman and Canty's backup, Demetric Denmark, giving each advice on how to cope with various situations that arise during the course of a game.

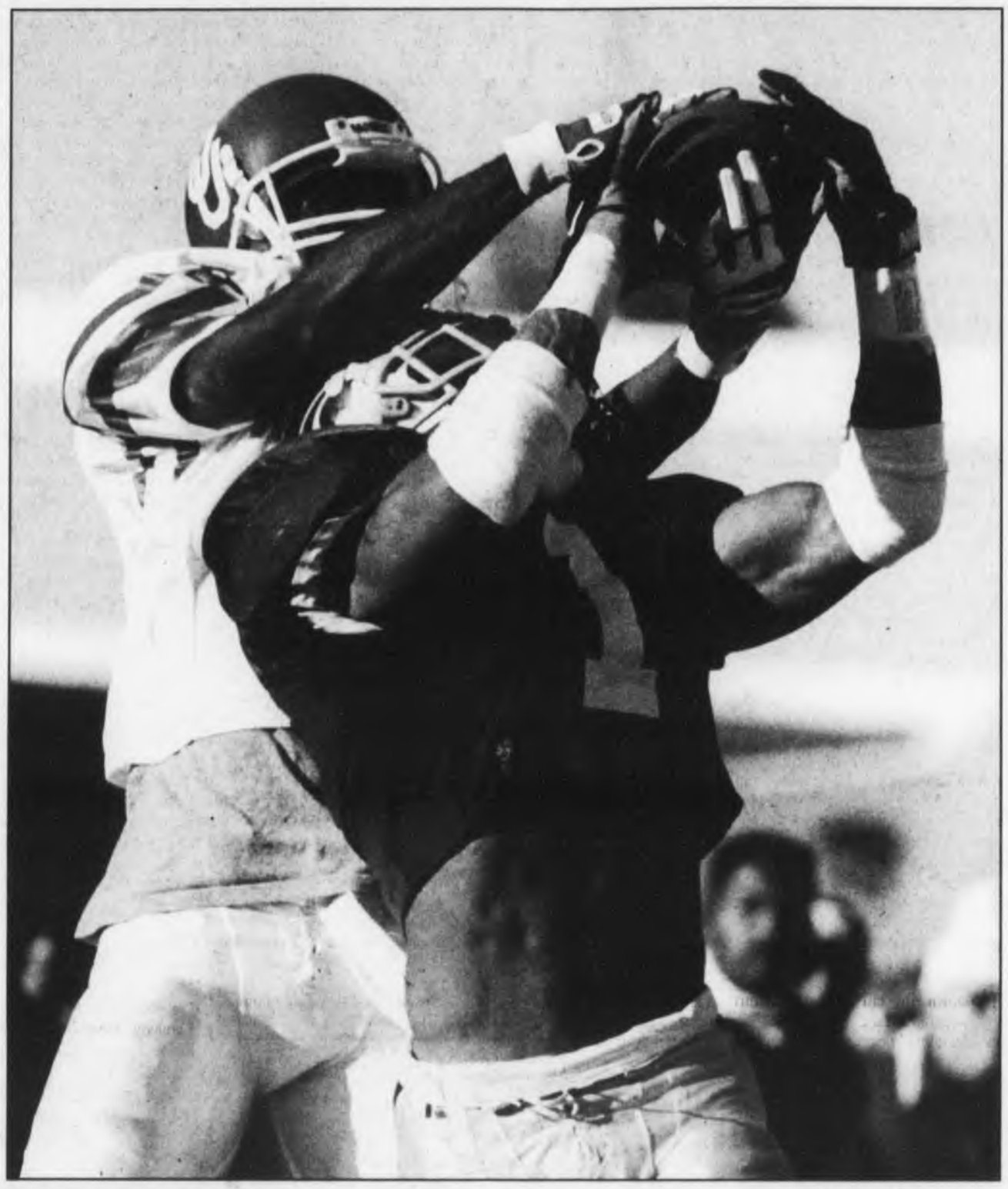
"Both have tremendous ability," Gordon said. "I've just been working at calming them down. But I think they're both doing a terrific job. There's been no drop-down in the secondary."

In three games played, Chapman and Denmark have combined to break up 17 passes. Chapman, who has started all three games, has 17 tackles to his credit, seven unassisted. Denmark has brought down the opponent seven times, six times without an assist.

Canty has contributed an interception and has broken up three passes while tackling 13 times, 11 of the tackles unassisted.

What does the consistent productivity in the secondary mean for the Wildcats when Gordon does return?

"It'll give us a sense of security," he said. "We know that if they line up six wide receivers off the bench, we know we have guys out there who can handle it, who can step up."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian
JOE GORDON, K-State cornerback, attempts to break up a pass to an Oklahoma wide receiver. Coach Bill Snyder said he will not play Gordon until K-State's Oct. 5 match-up against Nebraska.

Consoling Bono, Irvin, other celebs is tough job for any columnist

(Editor's note: Shane was found sniffing some Bond White Liquid Paper, so these letters might be fictitious.)

We are about a month into the school year, and already the letters have started to pile up. Since some of these individuals took the time to write me, I feel they deserve a response.

Dear Shane,
Something strange is going on here in Kansas City. Since I've returned to Kansas City, this Kansas City Star columnist has been on my back. It's either been my taste in food here or my performance on the field. But after my performance against the Seahawks, he has done nothing but praise me. He even said I was one of the best in the league in crunch time. What is going on here? Does he have an ulterior motive?

MY



Shane **MCCORMICK**

Steve Bono
quarterback, Kansas City Chiefs

Dear Steve,
Don't worry. I don't think there is a big conspiracy here. As soon as you have an average performance in a loss, you will be crowned as one of the worst in the league by this columnist. He kind of likes to jump from side to side. If it makes you feel any better, I've always thought you're just an average quarterback, and I still do.

Dear Shane,
I'm getting tired of scrubbing bathroom floors in hospitals! Mowing grass and picking up trash is not for me. You wouldn't believe the dust and dirt I've gotten on my fur coat! I'm tired of watching my 'Boys struggle through games and losing. What can be done to remedy this problem?

Michael Irvin, a.k.a. the Cowboy of the Night
wide receiver, Dallas Cowboys
Dallas Community Hospital

Dear Michael,
Well, I think you need to have a couple of words with Mr. Switzer. Tell Barry to pull those pacifiers out and get on these players. I mean, I've seen better tackling out of peewee football than I did against the Colts. The Cowboys blew an 18-point lead against the Colts. The largest lead a Jimmy Johnson team ever blew was an 11-point lead in 1991. Not only does Barry not discipline this team, but he also doesn't keep them focused. Anyway, good luck on finishing your 2 million community hours. I'll be there in Irving to see your debut against the Cardinals.

Dear Shane,
We can't believe the Jets-Giants game was scheduled this year! I mean we don't even want to show this game regionally! No one is going to watch this game, it is between the two most pathetic teams in the NFL. We just had to vent this frustration out to somebody.

Fox studios

Dear NBC,
I know you want to get out of this game worse than Bill Snyder wanted to get out of the Indiana State game, but this is a huge game! I don't think you realize how big a game this game is. This game is being dubbed the Peyton Bowl. Whoever loses this game has the lead in the Peyton Manning Sweepstakes. It is a very pivotal game for both teams!

Dear Shane,
Did you catch my first touchdown a couple of weeks ago against the Colts? I let everyone see my endzone celebration. Did you like it?

Keyshawn Johnson
wide receiver, New York Jets

Dear Keyshawn,
I know you don't have much to celebrate in New York. But come on, show a little class. I mean you looked like a darn chicken with his head cut off! And Keyshawn, get rid of that No. 18. Get a number in the 80s. This isn't college anymore.

Dear Shane,
I need someone to give me a real challenge in the ring. I mean, I didn't even break a sweat in my fight against Bruce Seldon. I accidentally breathed too hard and knocked him down two times. Do you have any suggestions?

Mike Tyson
heavyweight champion

Dear Mike,
First of all, you need to find some better actors in the ring to fight. Seldon's performance was the worst display of a dive I have ever seen! Mike, if you want to fight a real opponent, I've got one for you. I call him the German Giant. His name is Axel Schultz. He's big and powerful, and he has a rock-hard chin. You might remember he was the fighter who got cheated out of a victory against George Foreman. But the best thing about Schultz is no matter how much money is offered, he won't take a dive.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. Have questions? You can e-mail Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu).

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Netters place winning streak on line on road

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team will try to keep its five-match winning streak alive against Iowa at 5:00 p.m. today and Colorado State at 5:00 p.m. Saturday in the Nebraska Invitational.

However, the Wildcats, at 10-1, are off to their best start since 1977. But they won't have it easy this weekend.

Iowa comes into the tournament at 5-4, but it might be on a roll after wins against Tennessee, Miami and Kansas last weekend in the Hawkeye Classic.

> "You don't see basketball teams playing two games a day. One match a day gives you time to recover ..."
>
> • JIM MOORE
> K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

Colorado State, the No. 21 team in the nation, brings an 8-1 record into the invitational.

The Rams will be looking to keep a six-game winning streak alive.

The weekend's matches are the last before K-State opens Big 12 play next weekend against Colorado and Nebraska.

Coach Jim Moore said the Nebraska Invitational should prepare the Cats for conference play.

"This weekend we have two tough matches, which is similar to a conference weekend," Moore said. "They're matches we need to win."

Coming off last weekend's 4-0 boost in the K-State Invitational, Moore said part of his team's success could be due to its blocking.

"We've been doing an OK job of blocking," Moore said. "We need to do even better. The key to blocking is keeping your eyes open."

Another key for K-State this weekend is going to be its serves. As a team, the Cats have 97 aces, but 127 errors.

"I wouldn't mind the missed serves if we were serving tougher," Moore said.

"We're not serving tough enough. If we had 200 misses and 300 aces, I could care less about our serving."

After playing two matches each day of the two-day K-State Invitational, playing one match a day at Nebraska's invitational is more to Moore's liking.

"All the good teams only play one match a day," Moore said.

"You don't see basketball teams playing two games a day. One match a day gives you time to recover both physically and mentally."



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian
MANDY WHITFIELD, K-State swing hitter/middle blocker, spikes the ball during the KSU Invitational last weekend at Ahearn Field House.

▶ WOMEN'S GOLF

Iowa meet allows 2 Wildcats 1st opportunity to play

■ The Northern Iowa Classic will be the first collegiate appearance by two Cats

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

The K-State women's golf team will hit the links Sunday for the second time this season. The Wildcats will travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to participate in the Northern Iowa Classic.

The squad finished in 11th place in the first meet of the season at the Chip N' Invitational. In that meet, the team lost the services of junior Desiree Simmons. Simmons will not be participating in this weekend's action.

> "I just try to emphasize that this is still just a game of golf. I just try to tell them to concentrate on what they have to do"
>
> • KRISTI KNIGHT
> K-STATE WOMEN'S GOLF COACH

"She's got some ligament damage in her elbow," Coach Kristi Knight said. "She has sat out this whole week."

With the absence of Simmons, the team will have sophomore Jennifer Omohundro and junior Danielle Hernandez making their first appearance of the year.

As a freshman last season, Omohundro played in three of K-State's meets. Hernandez will be making her collegiate debut.

"I just try to emphasize that this is still just a game of golf," Knight said. "I just try to tell them to concentrate on what they have to do, not that this is their first meet."

The course will not be too unfamiliar to one Cat this weekend. Junior Ann Slater is from Cherokee, Iowa, and has played the course before.

"We will lean on Ann during the qualifying rounds to find out how the course plays," Knight said.

Despite her familiarity with the course, Slater said she knows what she has to work on.

"I've got to work on my decision-making skills," Slater said. "I need to learn to know when to play it safe or be aggressive."

Knight said course management is something the whole team struggled with in its first meet.

"For the most part, everyone struggled with their decision making," Knight said.

"We made a lot of other scores, like triple bogeys, on a lot of holes."

With seven teams in the tournament, Knight said she is confident in the team's ability.

"I'll be looking for someone on our team to be competing for the individual title," she said. "I also expect us to definitely be competing for a team title."

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Sojourn
5 It has charms to soothe... (abbr.)
8 Plurality
12 Bad lighter?
14 Competent
15 Calling a spade a hoe?
16 Acerbic
17 About to arrive
18 Regard
20 Asian noodles
23 Spot of wine
24 Arab bigwig
25 Tony category
28 Ill-lit
29 Piano man
30 "Wham!"
32 Abridges
34 Actress Rowlands
35 Picnic hamperers
36 Pugilist
37 List of stuff to do
40 Chum
41 Moderate
42 "Mildred Pierce" star
47 Unburdened by work
48 Yelled
49 Burn a bit
50 Farm female
51 Dollars for quarters

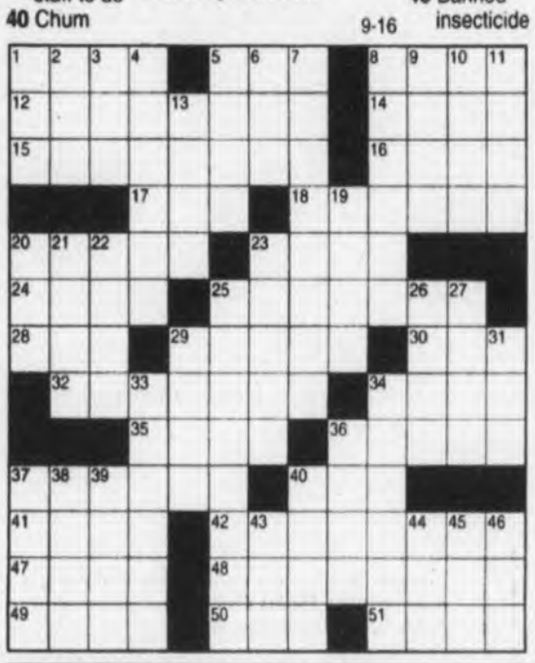
DOWN
1 "Casablanca" pianist
2 Numerical prefix
3 Sancho Panza's Dapple, e.g.
4 Somewhere out there
5 Unspeakable act?
6 Put to work
7 Italicizes
8 Masonry sealant
9 Mitch Miller's instrument
10 Pivot
11 Duration
13 It may be a proper subject
19 Wield a teaspoon
20 Roulette
21 Surrounded by
22 "La Boheme" heroine
23 Family members
25 It's right under your nose?
26 Pinnacle
27 Unaccompanied
29 Do a shepherd's job
31 Event of 1812
33 Look-see
34 He's an excellent driver
36 Weep audibly
37 Writer Kingsley
38 "The Immoralist" author
39 Fitzgerald
40 Wan
43 Squabble
44 Raw rock
45 Stimpy's pal
46 Banned insecticide

Solution time: 25 min.

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Saturday's answer

9-16



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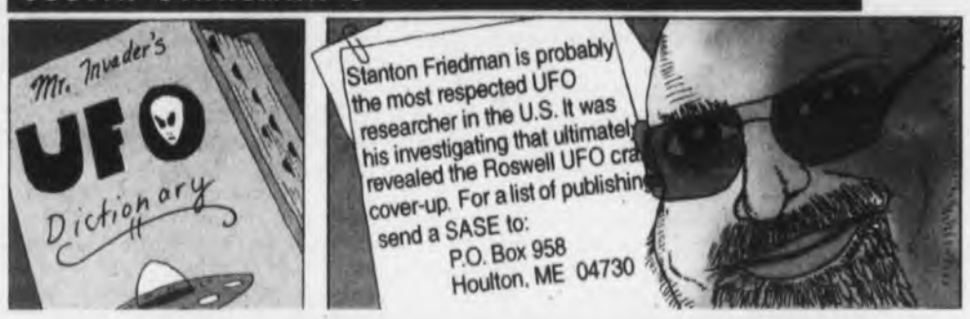
9-16 CRYPTOQUIP

N W T G S Z T N E D M W T K S Q U L C Z G G N E F X G G X D Z T Q M V T S Q F H V X T Q S Q U L X T F E C Z H ? Q K

Saturday's Cryptoquip: PITY A REALLY LONELY MUMMY MERELY TRYING TO DIG UP A DATE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals N

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



▶ MOVIE REVIEW

Movie lacks plot, depth

ASSOCIATED PRESS

With his bombastic delivery and penchant for bestowing nicknames, Chris Berman, the new voice of "Monday Night Football's" halftime highlights, would do best at saying it out loud:

"Director Walter 'He's Going Down Hill' fails to strike pay dirt with his latest attempt, 'Last Man Standing,' despite the best efforts of star Bruce Willis. On the heels of his last movie, 'Wild Bill,' Hill COULD ... GO ... ALL ... THE ... WAY ... backbackbackbackback ... to the blackboard."

It is time for a new game plan, because the last two haven't worked.

Hill calls his newest film a rather free adaptation of Akira Kurosawa's 1961 samurai epic, "Yojimbo." Let's just say it was extremely free. The director, who also wrote the screenplay, changes the setting from 1860s Japan to a fictional west-Texas border town during prohibition. This time, the competing gangs are two organized-crime mobs — one Italian, the other Irish — battling for control of the booze trucked from Mexico.

Into this virtual ghost town called Jericho, which is down to a double-digit population, enters a man, Willis, who offers little about himself and says his name is John Smith. Before he can even park, he's confronted by members of one of the gangs who smash his car's windshield, headlight and slit a tire. Guess he's staying a while, even though the town mechanic is one of the few people left.

After the corrupt sheriff tells him he's on his own, Smith goes to the gang's headquarters — and not to discuss auto-body work. Guns blaze, and Smith kills the mob's top gunman and has everyone else ducking for cover.

Soon, he's caught in the middle of the gang war. So he plays both sides against the middle and keeps changing sides, with his services going to the highest bidder.

But while our anti-hero claims to lack a conscience, he apparently has a heart. Or maybe it's an Achilles heel, for he goes soft on a woman who's being held against her will as mistress of one gang boss, eschewing his mercenary ways to liberate her.

To his credit, Willis departs from his usual glib characterizations, such as John McClane in the "Die Hard" movies or David Addison in TV's "Moonlighting."

But other performances amount to repetitive annoyances.

Bruce Dern, as the sheriff, seemingly with the soul of a slithering salamander, has offered this spin on a role once too often. Christopher Walken (a little Talking Heads music, please) plays another variation of a psycho killer.

And as a bar owner, William Sanderson — remembered best on the second "Newhart" sitcom as one of three brothers who seemed as though he sprang from an Appalachian spring — looks grungy and sounds twangy and any moment you expect him to introduce, "my brother Darryl and my other brother Darryl."

LITTLE APPLE

TOMORROW

"The Truth About Cats and Dogs" sponsored by UPC Feature Films will play at Forum Hall at 7 p.m.

"Citizen Kane" will play at Forum Hall at 9:30 p.m.

The 1996 F.E.I World Championship Equestrian Event endurance race will begin at Rock Springs 4-H Camp at 6 a.m.

Events including the **Juried High Plains Art Festival** and the **American Horse Festival** will continue throughout the day.

▶ REVIEW

'60's music strong and still going in the '90's

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

Many people probably did not know Jimi Hendrix was in the U.S. Army before becoming a 1960s rock legend.

This is one of the many interesting facts presented during "'60s Rock ... When the music mattered," by Barry Drake.

The presentation, sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee, was in Forum Hall.

It packed the whole decade of the '60s into almost two hours.

The speaker, Barry Drake, has been called a walking encyclopedia of music history.

Every since he bought his first rock 'n' roll album in 1954, he has been hooked.

Drake grew up in New York City and has heard every band from Buddy Holly and the Crickets at the Brooklyn Paramount to Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin at the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival.

Drake started off the night by explaining why the music of the '60s was needed so bad.

"The '60s were a tough decade, and many people relied on the music to get them through," Drake said.

Drake cited issues such as the Vietnam War, the civil-rights movement and the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. as important themes behind much of the music that was written.

When people got tired of dance music, they turned to folk music, Drake said.

Drake said this is when Bob Dylan became popular.

People enjoyed Dylan because, for the first time, someone brought lyrics to the music.

All of this came to a halt in 1964 when music felt another change.

This was the year of the Beatles and the beginning of the British Invasion.

Drake said the Beatles became popular in England before they came to America.

He explained how Capitol Records didn't think the Beatles would make it.

However, after the Beatles played on "The Ed Sullivan Show," there was no looking back, Drake said.

The Beatles laid the foundation for other bands to join the British Invasion.

Bands such as the Rolling Stones, which had a rougher, more rebellious attitude, were hits in America, Drake said.

Drake continuously gave the crowd tidbits of music trivia.

One example was how Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones came up with the riff in "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction."

One night, Richards was trying to play Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman" on the guitar.

Once he figured out the riff, he turned the notes upside down to create the introduction to "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," Drake said.

Drake explained that both British and American groups were together in the progressive rock movement.

"Even the Beatles joined in the hippie movement," Drake said.

Beatles albums such as Rubber Soul and Revolver were early remnants of hippie rock and helped introduce the growing drug culture of the '60s, Drake said.

Once the drug culture and hippie movement arrived on the rock 'n' roll scene, performers like Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix, the Doors and Janis Joplin began to become popular.

Drake said the music of the '60s was popular, because everyone wanted to have something to believe in.

"The '60s audience was a united audience," Drake said.

Drake said the '60s music scene went out in style with Woodstock in August 1969.

Although Drake said these three days were filled with rain, mud and 400,000 people, the music captivated a generation that will never be known again.

"The music of the '60s has never gone away," Drake said.

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EQUESTRIAN
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SUSAN ROSE, Manhattan, holds What-In-Blazes as the horse eats grass on the ground at Rock Springs 4-H Center. Blazes is a male Arabian horse, who competed Thursday in the horse festival.

Course riddled with tough obstacles

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

One hundred miles of native flint and rim rock, rain-sliced hillsides and thick brush await the competitors in the 1996 World Championship Endurance Ride Saturday.

Horse and rider are challenged to conquer this trail, testing the endurance of not only the equine athlete, but the human athlete as well.

The 100-mile course is expected to be completed by the first rider in about nine hours.

The trail winds across more than 35 landowners' properties in Geary County, said Martha Gillespie, co-chair of the General Management and Headquarters Administration Oversight Committee.

Landmowers were sent a response card asking whether they wanted to participate in the event, said Randel Raub, Trail Sub-Committee chairperson and Vet Check and Trail Oversight Committee co-chairperson.

"We went visiting door-to-door," Raub said.

Raub said he looked at a map of the area and laid out a preliminary trail. He tried to find the path of least resistance — the one with the fewest land-owners.

The trail comes within about 10 miles south of both Junction City and Manhattan.

The terrain has a certain element of danger, especially because of the native rock and washouts down hillsides, Raub said.

"We had a broken collarbone, broken ribs, a broken arm, stuff like that last year," Raub said of the preliminary ride conducted last October. "But we had no serious injuries to horses."

The sport of endurance racing evolved from the Pony Express and U.S. cavalry.

Kansas was chosen as the endurance race site mostly because of the state's rich history in these events. Fort Riley is the last army base to have a mounted cavalry still active, which adds to the significance of this site, Raub said.

Veterinary medicine students, animal science graduate students and people from Lawrence, Wichita, Salina and Topeka were involved in construction of the trail.

> "It's beautiful country. Some places out there, there's nothing for quite a ways."
>
> • RANDEL RAUB
> TRAIL SUB-COMMITTEE CHAIR

Raub said he thought the people were great.

The construction of the 100-mile trail began in February 1995, Raub said. The actual laying out of the markers and posts began last September.

The trail was constructed by placing ribbon markers on bushes and trees. In the absence of trees, the trail workers constructed T-posts. These posts have a 10-foot piece of PVC pipe with wire running through it and ribbon tied to the ends.

"The riders need to see the markers from site to site," Raub said.

Generally they are placed about one-eighth to one-tenth of a mile apart, depending on the terrain, Raub said.

The land the endurance ride covers is not just treacherous rock and rut-hiding shrubs. There are also rolling hills and streams.

"It's beautiful country," Raub said. "Some places out there, there's nothing for quite a ways."

RACE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Each rider must know the terrain and know their own horse," Burton said. "It could be a fast race if they get off and run down the hills."

Most of the race will be at a trot or canter, Burton said. However, it won't be uncommon for riders to dismount their horses at certain points in the race and run along beside them, she said.

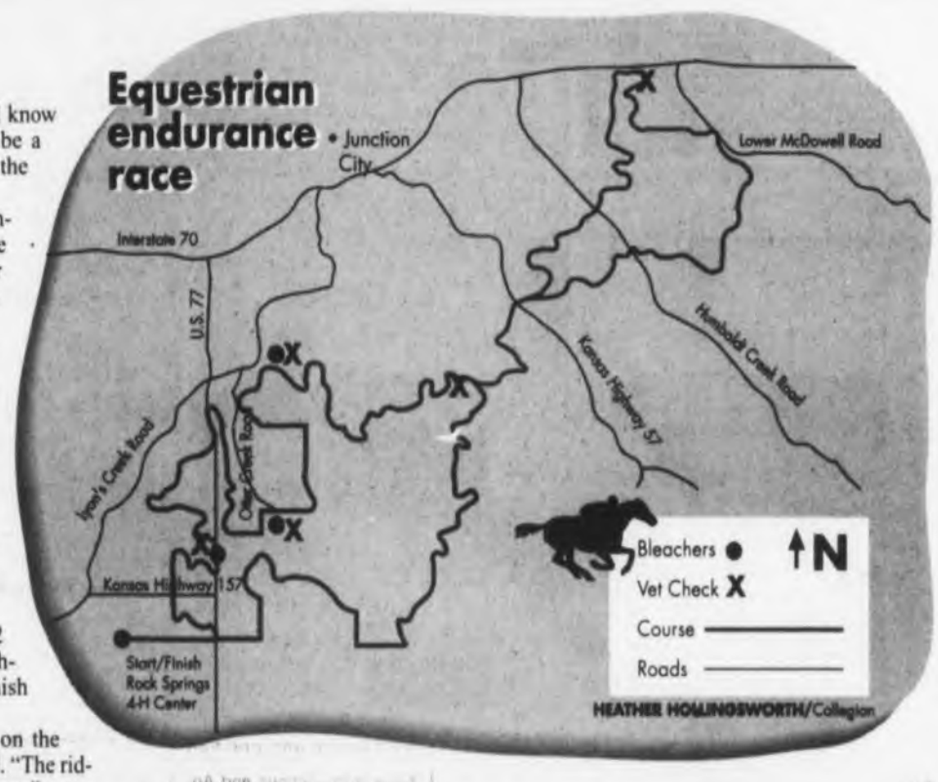
There will be six veterinary check points along the trail, with the first one 26 miles into the race.

The riders are limited to 30 minutes at each check point to get their horse ready to see a veterinarian. The vet will then go through a series of inspections to make sure the horse can continue with the race.

"The vet makes the decision whether or not a horse can go on," Burton said.

Officials expect the race to take 9-1/2 hours to complete, depending on the weather conditions. Most horses are able to finish the race.

"The entire emphasis in this sport is on the health and safety of the horse," Burton said. "The riders want to push the horses but not hurt them."



Officials are expecting about 10,000 spectators for all of the week's festivities, which kicked off Wednesday.

Post-time for the race is 7 a.m. The first riders are expected to cross the finish line at about 4:30 p.m.

Trade show provides visitors equine-related product mall

On the Web

Back stories and schedules for the World Championship Equine Endurance Event can be found in the Collegian archives.

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

Imagine a mall for people who love horses. That is what the trade show at the World Championship Equine Endurance Event, on the grounds of the Rock Springs 4-H Center is like.

About 45 white tents are housing equine-related products and exhibits. The week-long festival will give spectators access to product representatives ranging from aluminum horse trailers to western clothing.

Belinda Skiles, trade-show coordinator, said there are activities for everyone.

"We have a lot of things that are related to horses, but there is also some very nice, up-scale clothing here," she said.

Troy and Karody Flaharty, co-owners of S&F Custom Cowboy Gear in Brookville, said they believe the show gives them a good market opportunity. Inside their tent consumers find cowboy-oriented gifts. Anything from handmade bits and spurs to Native American jewelry is available.

"We have had a lot of business from foreign people. They can't get these types of things at home, so it's been a good market for us," Karody said.

Skiles said not all the exhibitors are selling products.

"We have a lot of sponsors who are trying to promote, not necessarily sell products," Skiles said.

Skiles said the show's only problem had to do with the weather.

Rain and wind have presented small problems.

"We had some wind. The tent company is from the South, and I don't think they realized how much wind we can have here in Kansas," Skiles said.

▶ REVIEW

Family business reveals western artistic talent

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

True artistic talent is rare. Even more special is when art is the family business.

That is the case for Ken and Judith Mackey of Cottonwood Falls, who are exhibitors at the High Plains Art Festival.

The art festival is one of the many activities scheduled for the World Championship Equine Endurance Event at Rock Springs 4-H Center.

The couple, married for 35 years, took a break from their two art galleries in Cottonwood Falls to participate in the festival.

"We generally stick to the gallery shows, but we do a few shows. We did not want to miss this one," Judith Mackey said.

The Mackeys' exhibit is oriented to the Flint Hills and western lifestyle. Sprawling landscapes and rustic western scenes adorn the walls of the booth. Handcrafted spurs, boot jacks and hat racks, gleaming with metallic accents ,add to the western theme.

The two work out of individual galleries at the present but plan to remodel and move the two galleries into a single building within the year.

"I think creating a single gallery will be very beneficial to us because we won't spend so much time managing the galleries. We'll have more time to produce," Judith Mackey said.

She specializes almost exclusively in oil paintings. Her work was selected for the cover of William Least Heat-Moor's book about Midwest art and culture titled "PrairyErth." She has had original paintings sell for $3,500.

Painting western, historical and landscape scenes is the artist's passion, Judith Mackey said.

"I've been painting the Flint Hills for over 30 years. Landscapes are probably my favorite," Judith Mackey said.

Ken Mackey, new to the art world, doesn't use a canvas and brush for his work. He uses wood and metals. Though he has created for about two years, Ken Mackey is diverse in his production.

"I make spurs, boot jacks, hat racks and western jewelry," Ken Mackey said.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

•HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

GET THE WORD OUT



•Phone 532-6555

•Fax 532-6236

•Or write
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

•Office Hours
MON. - FRI.
8-5 P.M.
Except holidays

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

A GROUP of single professional and working adults meet Fridays 6:30 p.m., Ramada Inn. Activities include cruises, cards, dances. 532-2532.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

Come Check Us Out-
We now carry carhartt clothing.
ORSCHELN
530 McCall Rd.
776-1476

BATTING CAGES, lighted driving range, miniature golf, nine sand volleyball courts, clubhouse gameroom. Group party packages available. Wildcat Creek Sports Center. 539-PLAY.

BEST FUND RAISER EVER- Fun, easy- makes thousands fast. Great for greeks, clubs, others. IMPOSSIBLE to lose money. **FREE** details! (800)408-8618 ext.2400.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

KEYS FOUND outside Kedzie, west basement door. They look like keys to a bike lock. Contact KSU Police to claim.

LOST: EDDIE Bauer watch with brown strap, near tennis courts at Rec Tues. 9/17. Call Karen 539-7606x20.

WATCH FOUND by Fairchild Hall on September 12. Call Aaron at 537-4012 to identify and claim.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

BIG 12 PINATAS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

FREE KSU FOOTBALL TICKETS. Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Roommate needed for two-bedroom $180, also one-bedroom $280 at Evans, water, trash, gas paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for sublease as soon as possible. Located across the street from campus. $280 per month. 537-7257.

ROOM AND board, nonsmoker. Private room and bath in upstairs of country home with kitchen and laundry privileges. Close to KSU in St. George area. (913)494-8249.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

FIRST MONTH rent free! One and two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $375- $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

LARGE EFFICIENCY room, private entrance, bath and fireplace, plus laundry $195, 539-1713.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 776-3624

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APTS.
617 N. 12th
- Two bedrooms
- Large, newly remodeled
- Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & microwave
- Close to KSU

$500-$575
Call for an appointment
776-3804
McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $400. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, fireplace, deck. Water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $450/ month. 1426 Beechwood Terrace. Call Heath at 587-9113.

120

For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, nondrinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext.H-1915 for current listings.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom in Cambridge square apartments. Carport included, $285 plus one-half utilities. 537-2409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Non-smoker, House one block from campus. Washer/ Dryer. $212.50/ month. 776-6761.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Two-bedroom duplex. Parking space. Pet allowed. $255/ month plus half utilities. Cooperative landlords, 539-8267.

GREAT ROOMMATES! Female to share four-bedroom apartment with three females. $209 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE RENTAL. Horse boarding western riding lessons, neat trails. Thirty minute drive from Manhattan. 468-3552.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

TUTORS NEEDED for Leasure Hall Tutoring Center for the following classes: Physics 113, 114, 115, 213 and 214. Chemistry 210, 220, 230, 371. Economics 510, 520. ME 212, Biology 201, 400 and 430. Upper level math classes. If interested, contact Tutoring Center at 532-5703.

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME weekend childcare. Low cost. Variable hours. Excellent licensed services for individual children. 537-4134.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0086.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

AMBITIOUS, DEPENDABLE employee, for full or part-time help, lunch and day-time hours are available. Apply in person at Vista, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

BIG LAKES Developmental Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following positions: **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation and light household maintenance at a Supervised Living Facility. $6.93 per hour. Weekend days/ nights. Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma (or equivalent), three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications accepted through Wednesday, September 25, 1996. For application and further information contact: Human Resources Director BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC. 1416 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, 776-9201. Monday through Friday 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m. EOE/ AA.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER for toddler, approximately 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday- Friday in our home. Own transportation required, non-smoker. Call 539-7546 evenings and weekends.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HARRY'S UPTOWN is taking applications for qualified bartenders. Service experience required. Bartending experience preferred. Turn in application at the bar, no phone calls please. Any questions talk to Patrick.

HELP WANTED- Truck drivers and equipment operators for fall harvest and wheat planting. Wamego, (913)456-2725 and leave a message.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

LOCAL TREE Company is now hiring for part-time help. Morning or afternoon blocks and Saturdays. Leave a message for an interview. 776-9445.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

NOW HIRING part-time prep/ line kitchen staff. Evening/ weekend hours. Apply between 2- 4:30, M-F, Raoul's Escondido. 215 Seth Child Rd.

PART-TIME PRODUCTION assistance, experienced in print media and corresponding computer programs. Necessary qualifications are proven excellent communication/ people skills, capability to meet tight deadlines, and computer experiences in Macintosh and/ P.C. environments. Respond to c/o Manhattan Mercury, Box 192.

PLAN AHEAD summer '97! Summer camp counselors needed for coed residential camp located in the beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains just 37 miles east of Santa Fe. Teach one of the following: Art, Dance, Drama, Music, Swimming, Soccer, Tennis, Flyfishing, Nature, Ropes Challenge Course, Archery, Fencing, Riflery, Kitchen, Maintenance and more! Salary plus room and board plus travel allowance. If interested contact Scott or Tamara at (800)722-2843 or write to Brush Ranch Camps. P.O. Box 5759 Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502.

POSITION: LAN Student Employee. Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson Hall. 20 hours/week. $6.00/hour. Description: Assist with support and management of the local computing resources. Contact Marco Rivera (rivera@ksu.edu.) for job description/application. Deadline: Friday, September 20, 1996.

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs rep in this area. Offers personal freedom, flexible hours and great pay. Call now! 539-9312.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT TO work 4a.m. to 8a.m. Monday through Friday to assist in printing of Collegian. Must have references and be dependable. Contact Karen in the K-State Printing Service, 8 Kedzie Hall, to fill out application.

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

TUTORS NEEDED for the following courses: Quality Management, Math, Elementary School Teacher, Entrepreneurship, Quantitative Methods, Intro to Organic and Biochemistry, Comparative Social Theories, Methods in Social Research, The Short Story, Fundamentals of Perceptions and Sensation, Psychology of Personality, Treatment of Athlete Injury. Please complete application at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

HONDA SHADOW 1988 VT1100C Excellent condition 537-7640; Matt

KING-SIZE WATERBED, freeflow mattress, bookshelf style headboard with mirror and new heater, $100. Like new entertainment center. very well constructed, $75. (776-1309).

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE, twin size bed, only used two years. Call 539-9150.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

QUEEN SIZE mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price $839. Will sell for $195. Queen brass headboard. $95. (913)379-9858.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

15 YEAR Garage Sale. Household items, microwave, camping equipment, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Corner at Womack and Givens. Sat. 8-12.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN. Saturday, September 21, 8a.m.- noon, 1110 College Ave. Couch and matching loveseat, gas grill, playpen, Norman Rockwell plates, skis, clothing at $2 a grocery bag, household items, toys and much more.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

60 MHZ Pentium, 1.4 GB HD, 24 MB RAM, 17-inch monitor, 28.8 Modem, CD-ROM, Sound Card plus speakers, Tape backup, MS Office plus Windows, $1850 or offer. 537-9375.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITERS and wordprocessors starting at $39.00. Manhattan Pawn Shop 317 S. 4th St. Phone 776-6112.

HEWLETT-PACKARD VECTRA VE575- pentium 75, 16 Megabyte RAM 540, megabyte hard drive, 15-inch monitor, Windows 95, CD ROM, full three year manufacturers warranty. $1250. Ward 587-4121 or 537-8804.

PRACTICAL PERIPHERAL 28.8 Kbps internal modem. $100. CD Rom software: NEW Lotus Wordpro 96, $30; NEW Smartsuite 96 $100; NEW Smartsuite V4.0, $100; Autodesk design (Includes Autocad R12), $120. 539-1403 for info.

445

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

BLUEPOINT- REGISTERED Himalayan kittens, $175. Seal-point adult female $75. Call 537-3974.

Iguana Special
Includes Iguana, Tank and Starter Kit for $65.
ORSCHELN
530 McCall Rd.
776-1476

FOR SALE: Young Red Tail Boa and Ball Python. Both with cages and supplies. Call Corey or Amy at 776-7214.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Pioneer six-disc CD changer. Remote control. Will work in any car. $250. Call Jason at 565-9243.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU VS. Nebraska tickets wanted: will take any section. Please call 537-4695, leave message.

NEBRASKA FOOTBALL ticket for sale. General admission. Taking best offer. Also one Iowa State ticket. 565-0908.

TWO NEBRASKA Tickets for sale: Taking best offer. Call Trina or Crista at 776-7423.

WANTED TWO KSU/ Nebraska football tickets. General admission. Joshua 539-3541.

WANTED: FOUR- five KSU vs. Oklahoma tickets. CAll Doug 537-1516 ext. 21.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 MAZDA 626 power-steering, air-conditioning, cruise control, 116k, 5-speed. Dependable, mechanically sound. $975, (913)485-2127.

1983 OLDS Cutlass, V8, auto transmission, 102,000 miles, very clean, a good school car. 1982 Chevy pickup with extended cab, V8, four-speed, runs good. To be sold at auction, Sept. 21 at 12 noon. Location 209 McCall Rd. Manhattan, KS Auction of A and W Brushworks. Start at 10a.m. Milton Anderson 776-4834 or 539-7365.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero 5-speed, air-conditionsing, sun roof, new tires and brakes. Nice car, $2500 or best offer 537-1809 or 537-4366.

1988 HYUNDAI GLE four-door, 45,000 miles, 30 mpg, very reliable, excellent condition, $2500, 776-1004.

1992 TOYOTA pickup. Great condition. Four cylinder. Air-conditioned, radio/ cassette. 64,000 miles. $6800 or best offer. 395-2559.

1994 JEEP Wrangler 6-cylinder white/ black soft top 22,000 miles excellent condition 776-6449.

95 20-INCH Cannondale F400, Rockshox, bar ends, very good condition $600. Call after 5:00 or leave message, 539-0550.

520

Bicycles

FATTY SWEET Cannondale M500, front rock shocks, best Shimano components all around. Black fade to green frame. Have manual and all add-on receipts. Half price $650. Ideal for tall people, 539-9270.

530

Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane 1000 Black/ red Yoshimura Pipe. Excellent condition, 776-9943 after 6:00.

FOR SALE, 1994 Kawaski Ninja 250R, black, purple, green, 3500 miles, $2400 or best offer, 532-9176 ask for Chad.

HONDA CBR 600F2 1992 with only 7,000 miles. Perfect condition like new $3,400, Call 776-2273.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY. Fall stuff: Leather jackets $99. Full face helmets $75-$395. Fall and winter gloves. Cowling lights $14.95. Cargo nets $5.99. Spark plugs, oil filters, most bikes. 130/90/16 tire

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

$59. 2615 Anderson Avenue. 776-6177.

610





CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD · 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE · 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY · 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS · 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET · 500 TRANSPORTATION · 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

•CATERGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are adverstising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

K-State research powers cars with fuel made from soybeans

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

K-State researchers found a way to turn one of Kansas' grain crops into a tank of alternative fuel.

Through a grant from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's energy program, K-State began the search for a diesel fuel. The search began in the 1980s, when the government feared an energy crisis would arise.

"We are developing technology for the future," said Stanley Clark, head of biological and agricultural engineering.

The University is researching different agricultural applications in case there is a fuel shortage. A fuel shortage could cripple agriculture, he said.

The soy-based diesel runs current diesel engines without modifications. It can be substituted with regular diesel fuel. A plentiful crop of U.S. soybeans makes this crop economical to use, Clark said. Environmentally, soybeans are a renewable resource compared to petroleum-based diesels.

Processing the fuel is easy, Clark said. Soybean oil goes through transesterification, a process that is used to alter the oil's properties. Alcohol and catalysts are added, and glycerin is emitted as a by-product. The finished product of the process is soy-ester.

Soy-ester is thin, like diesel fuel. However, additives are included to improve the fuel quality. Ester fuels have more potential than mixed fuels do, Clark said.

"We paid a lot of attention to fuel properties to match them," Clark said.

The alternative fuel has been tested extensively for performance, power, efficiency and emissions.

"Performance matched up very close to diesel," Clark said.

The tests were conducted with three different alcohol types for more than 200 hours in a modern turbo-diesel engine.

After the tests, an outside laboratory tore down the engines to check for signs of pollution, contamination, wear and carbon build-up. The engines were clean, Clark said.

The soy-diesel is being used in fleet testing to see if it is economical. Nebraska and Missouri are working with the bio-diesel. Nebraska is using blended diesel based on soybeans in part of their state-operated cars.

The public probably won't see the soy-based diesel in the near future because of production cost.

"It's not economically viable, but it is on the shelf and ready to go whenever we need it," Clark said.

> "It's not economically viable, but it is on the shelf and ready to go whenever we need it."
>
> • STANLEY CLARK
> HEAD OF BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

RU-486

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"For women that can go to a doctor in their county, that's a lot better than having to go to Wichita," Mayberry said. "If you live clear up by Colby, you have to go to Wichita or Denver, and that's really expensive."

RU-486 also has benefits for other women, Mayberry said.

"Not just for rural women, but any women, it gives you more choices," she said.

By providing education on contraception, NOW hopes to help give women these choices.

"For a lot of women in NOW, it's like, give us options so we don't have to keep getting ourselves into corners and having to dig ourselves out," Mayberry said.

Some students think that the FDA's decision was too hasty.

"The approval of this drug has been a political issue," said Laura Ziegler, president of Students for the Right to Life and sophomore in wildlife biology. "They haven't looked at the scientific evidence in their considerations."

Ziegler said FDA rules mandate a drug given to a pregnant woman must heal the woman and not harm the child.

This drug does not comply with this, because it kills the child and harms the mother, she said.

"I think a lot of women will be hurt by this drug — bleeding, emotional side-effects," Ziegler said.

She didn't agree with Mayberry that RU-486 will make abortions easier for a rural woman to obtain.

"I don't think it would increase the accessibility, because she would still have to be in contact with her doctor on a pretty regular basis," Zeigler said.

BOXER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At that time only Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Puerto Rico required the testing. Since then, at least four other states, including New York and New Jersey, have begun mandating HIV testing.

Morrison learned he had the virus after a test came back positive before February's scheduled fight against Arthur Weathers in Las Vegas. Oklahoma boxing officials said he remains on medical suspension in Nevada.

"We would have to honor that," said Becki Andre of the State Professional Boxing Advisory Board.

Morrison said his visits with children who have the virus and the need to raise adequate funds to help them through his Knockout AIDS Foundation prompted his decision to fight again.

"I have seen them rejected, shunned in their communities and schools," Morrison said.

"Being rejected is probably more emotional than actually having the virus itself."

Holden would not say how much money has been raised by the foundation but said there have been no significant fund drives.

CURRICULUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The college has submitted a proposal, which has already been approved by the College of Agriculture faculty. Next, it will go to the General Education Implementation Task Force. After approval there, it will go to Academic Affairs and then to Faculty Senate.

There are 29 total course changes. These changes might affect other areas, such as the College of Business Administration, Department of Economics, Department of Civil Engineering, Department of Statistics, Department of Foods and Nutrition, Department of Mathematics and the Department of Biochemistry.

Students should note there are some courses in the new curriculum that will combine old courses. Also some courses have been completely dropped from the curriculum. However, most of the courses being dropped have not been offered for several semesters, and none of them are required courses.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

St. Isidore's
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
* Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalm 33:12
St. Francis Anglican Fellowship at KSU
The Anglican Churches of :
Uganda
South India
the Province of Nigeria
the Province of the West Indies
the Province of Southern Africa
the Province of Tanzania
the Province of Kenya
England
Services are held in Danforth Chapel on Campus. Sundays at 5 p.m..
Call Tim or Cathy Bascom at 532-9099.

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Class Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"The promise is yours if you are willing."
Sunday, Sept. 22
Rev. Donald Longbottom

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Chi Alpha Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. night Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

"Raouls Escondido . . Manhattan's Taste of Mexico"
Mary Sez:
ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?
PICK UP OUR PARTY PACK!!!
2 Liters Purple Margarita Mix
2 Huge Bags of Homemade Tortilla Chips
6 Plastic Margarita Glasses
Pint of Chili Con Queso
Pint of Homemade Salsa
Pint of Bean Dip
FOR ONLY $14.95
Raoul's Escondido
AVAILABLE ANYTIME, ANY DAY!!!
215 Seth Child Road In Manhattan 539-3410

Dilly's Deli
Buy 1 daily special, get cheesecake or carrot cake for $1.
expires 10-7-96
not good with any other discounts.
1219 Bluemont • Aggieville

Batting Cages Are OPEN!!!
Also Available:
Miniature Golf
Lighted Driving Range
Golf Lessons
Sand Volleyball
•Free on Friday Nights
Arcade Games
FREE!!! Token for Batting Cages
Limit one coupon per visit per person.
Exp. 10/31/96
WILDCAT CREEK sports center
539-PLAY
Open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Everyday
3639 Anderson
Southeast Corner of Anneberg Park

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS!
GIANT CAESARS ONE 18" PIZZA $9.99 PLUS TAX
GIANT SIZE SLICES! GIANT SIZE PEPPERONI!
CARRYOUT OR DELIVERY!
MANHATTAN
(LOCATED IN THE WESTLOOP CENTER)
539-3333
Little Caesars Pizza

JOBS
Starting at $6 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.
Apply in person in Ramada Inn President Room, Monday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m.

1996 mccain 1997
Reduced Shakespeare Company
The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)
In spoofing the book they call "the greatest story ever accepted as fact," the RSC combines shtick, sight gags, and audience participation to put the "fun" back into "fundamentalist." Is it offensive? In answer to this question, the trio always replies, "Yes. Anything featuring the three of us in nothing but fig leaves is definitely offensive."
You've been warned.
Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Public $18, seniors $16, students $9
It's a Party-And You're Invited!
McCain Season Kick-off Party
Friday, Sept. 27, 5 to 7 p.m.
Fine Arts Carnival • Live Entertainment!
The party is *free* to the public.
Featuring Puerto Rican Baila, K-State Theatre, & KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble
Food vendors TCBY & Pizza Hut will be on location.
Come join the fun and support the arts in Manhattan!

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 20

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE
29 DAYS
Have you registered to vote? No? Register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. **Call 532-6541** for more details.

Adviser leaves Foundation after 17 years

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

One of the KSU Foundation's top fundraisers has resigned.

Mark Moore, former Foundation president, left only six weeks after being promoted to the position of presidential adviser for major gifts.

"Moore was given the position of presidential adviser to help solicit financial support from the Foundation's top donor level," Melissa Hayes, communication relations administrator, said.

Moore's resignation was official Aug. 31. He had been with the Foundation for 17 years. For the last 3-1/2 years he served as president.

The Foundation has been restructuring since the retirement of Art Loub, president of the Foundation prior to Moore, said Gary Hellebust, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Foundation.

As part of the re-organization, Moore was placed in the position of presidential adviser and Hellebust assumed his new role as CEO. The offices of president and presidential adviser for major gifts have both been dissolved through the Foundation's restructurization, which took place after Moore resigned.

"Gary is now working on a staffing plan to increase employees on the fundraising side to fill the hole that Mark left," Hayes said.

Hellebust is conducting a national search for a chief executive officer. He said he hopes to fill this position by Dec. 1.

The Foundation will benefit from the re-organization by centralizing its focus on constituent development and responding to the priorities of the University more quickly, Hellebust said.

Moore could not be reached for comment.

Politicians learn about research, funding at K-State

ALLISON WOODALL
staff reporter

U.S. Senate candidate Jill Docking stopped in Manhattan last Monday to campaign and visit the old stomping-ground of her opponent Sam Brownback, 1979 K-State agricultural economics graduate.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman was on hand to support Docking.

The campaign stop began with a tour of Throckmorton Hall and marked the first time Glickman had visited Throckmorton since its completed expansion in 1994.

Glickman had the opportunity to view research results from the Wheat Genetics Resource Center, for which he helped secure $100,000 of federal funding in 1988.

"This building represents one of the premier facilities in the world," Glickman said. "Last January I was visiting a university in India. They were talking about the agricultural research being done here at K-State."

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE
Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

Docking was also pleased with what she saw.

"In Congress, defending funding is often resonant of the program's success," Docking said. "We all have our own turf to protect. Frankly, I'm not worried about your turf. You're doing a great job."

Docking said she could not guarantee any program's funding if elected but said she would make it a priority to protect funding for K-State research programs.

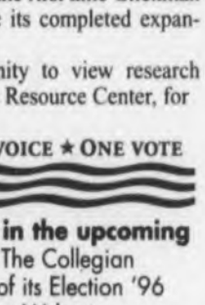
By educating Docking and Glickman, the College of Agriculture believes the visit will be beneficial for K-State.

"Our main purpose is to demonstrate for them what we do here," Gerry Posler, professor of agronomy, said. "Then when we are asking for funding, they have a

● See **VISIT** Page 8

DEMOCRACY under siege
LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES

Morris Dees
A civil rights lawyer who won a 1987 precedent-setting $7 million lawsuit against the Ku Klux Klan will speak on campus.



When and where
Dees will speak at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24, in Forum Hall

New to the series
A discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Fireplace Room at the UFM House. For more information call 539-8763.

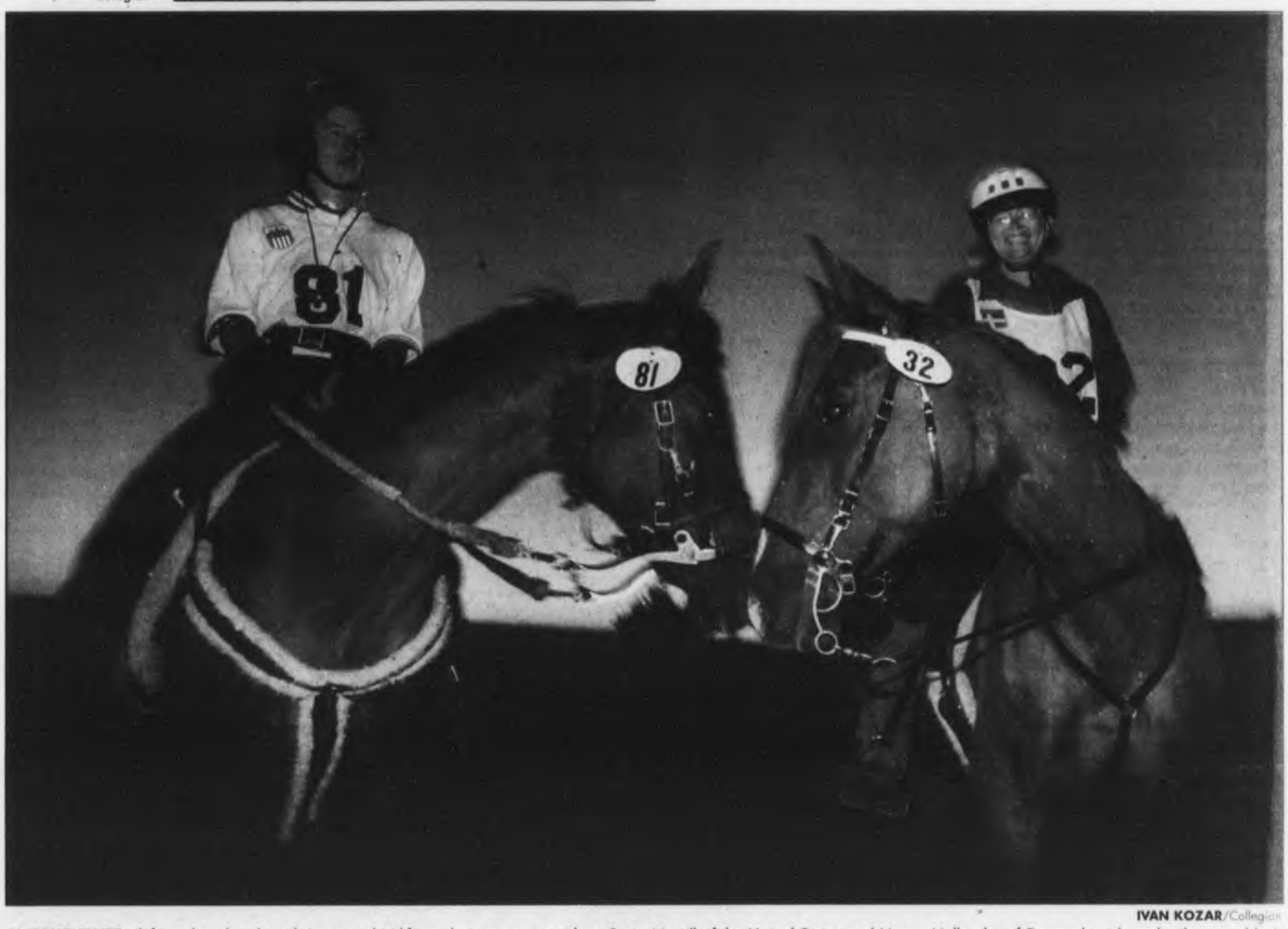


HUBERT NOEGELE, Sylvan Grove, watches and awaits the start of the 1996 FEI World Championship Equine Endurance Race Saturday morning. The race began at 7 a.m.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

from dawn to dusk

EQUESTRIAN EVENT: RACEDAY

Two Wichita natives win the 100-mile endurance race; a farrier explains his trade, and on page 3, the Civil War is re-enacted.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

McFRYE FLYTE, (left) nudges heads with Immanual Nikfit as their respective riders, Susie Morrill of the United States and Hanne Hollander of Denmark wish each other good luck Saturday morning before the start of the 1996 FEI World Championship Equine Endurance Race. The race began and ended at the Rock Springs 4-H Center, near Junction City.

Daughter edges out mother in final race

story by Brent Stover

WHO

▶ Danielle Kanavy riding Cash edged out her mother, Valerie Kanavy, riding FireNgold, to win the 1996 World Championship Equine Endurance Race.

It was a hollywood ending. Together, mother and daughter rode off into the sunset, not to mention the history books.

The scene was the Flint Hills at 7:22 p.m. Saturday. The actresses were Wichita-native Valerie Kanavy and her daughter, Danielle Kanavy. The occasion was the 1996 World Championship for Equestrian Endurance.

With the sun going down behind the hills in the distance, Valerie Kanavy and Danielle Kanavy and their horses, FireNgold and Cash, raced down the final stretch of the 100-mile horse race with the world title on the line.

The end result was Cash edging FireNgold by a nose and Danielle Kanavy edging her mother for the Championship.

Mary Lutz, assistant director of endurance for the U.S. Equestrian Team, was left almost speechless by the results of the race.

"It's fabulous. What could be better," Lutz said.

"To see those two come across like that ... . Don't get me started because you'll get me weeping."

Valerie Kanavy won the individual gold in 1994 at the last World Championship event, riding Cash, the horse her daughter rode this year.

"I'm still a winner. She won on my horse. And I think it was a tie anyway," Valerie Kanavy said after the race.

The two riders from Port Valley, Va., rode together the entire race and broke away from the rest of the pack about halfway between the third and fourth veterinary checks.

There were six vet checks, with the final one coming just seven miles from the finish line. When both riders left the final vet check, they were alone with Danielle holding a slim one-second lead.

"I don't think there's a horse here that can beat either of those horses to the finish," Valerie Kanavy said. "So even if they caught us, we thought we could outrun them."

Danielle has been riding horses since she was five and has been riding competitively since she was eight.

"It's a little girl's dream come true," Danielle Kanavy said.

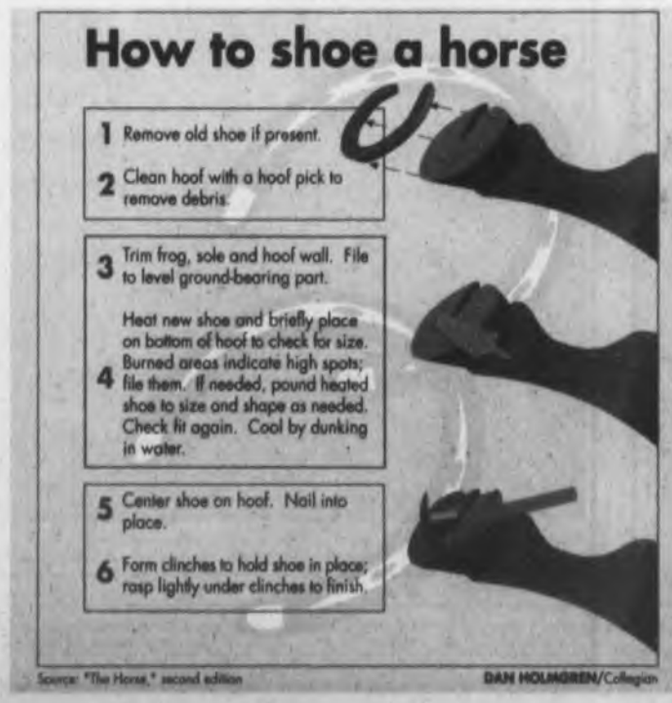
Not only did the United States capture the individual title, but it also came away with the team title, defeating the defending champion French team.

The U.S. team didn't have enough horses finish at the '94

● See **RACE** Page 10



JUDY ETHERIDGE, Santa Clara, Calif., feeds KJ Destination during a veterinary check Saturday morning. This vet check, the second of six checks, was near the 43-mile mark of the 100-mile race.
CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Source: "The Horse," second edition
DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Farrier demonstrates new shoeing style that calls for sitting down on the job

story by Jacqueline Bone

The farrier bent over the horse's newly shod hoof, sweat pouring down his face. An exasperated sigh escaped him as he stared at the other three hooves waiting to be trimmed, filed and fitted. He spotted a cement block holding the stall door open and got an idea.

Benny Smith, a Native American Cherokee and longtime farrier, invented a style of horseshoeing that gives new meaning to sitting down on the job.

Smith led a demonstration at the 1996 FEI World Championship Equine Endurance Event last weekend.

Smith put his first set of horseshoes on when he was 12 and began sitting down to trim and shoe horses' hooves about 25 years ago. He says he learned this style out of necessity. He taught himself after purchasing a pony for his children. He had to keep the pony's feet trimmed, and the strain of farrier work was too much for his back.

> "First, I dug up a cement block. Next I got a bucket. Next I got a bench. It made it very convenient. You can shoe at leisure."
> ● BENNY SMITH
> FARRIER

"First, I dug up a cement block. Next I got a bucket. Next I got a bench. It made it very convenient," Smith said. "You can shoe at leisure."

Smith says the style is more comfortable for the horse. He puts the horse's legs in a more natural position, making them more at ease. He also says the position he is in is much more comfortable.

"When you do work in a comfortable position, you do a better job," Smith said.

This began as a hobby for Smith. He didn't advertise his talents, but people soon began to hear about him. Now he does farrier work about every day.

"Now I do it to support my horse habit," Smith said.

● See **SHOE** Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **VMI ADMITS WOMEN CADETS.** Virginia Military Institute opened its barracks and parade grounds to women Saturday, retreating from 157 years of male-only tradition as the price of keeping its public funds. The VMI board voted 9-8 Saturday to admit women by fall 1997.

• **DEBATE SCHEDULE DECIDED.** President Clinton and Republican rival Bob Dole will face off in two debates this fall without Ross Perot, the two major-party candidates decided Saturday. Dole and Clinton agreed to debate Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn., and Oct. 16 in San Diego.

• **KACZYNSKI DIARY FOUND.** For nearly 20 years, prosecutors say, Theodore Kaczynski sat in his remote Montana cabin and penned entries in a long, detailed diary that described each and every one of the 16 bombings committed by the Unabomber. The government plans to use the diary to convict Kaczynski of sending mail bombs to people around the country since the 1970s. The diary was discovered by federal agents following his April 3 arrest.

• **U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN SESSION.** During the United Nations General Assembly this week, members will decide leadership and budget issues. The United States is responsible for almost half of the $2.9 billion that member states owe the United Nations, and it wants Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to be replaced. President Clinton addresses the General Assembly Tuesday. Washington has won virtually no public support for its high-profile campaign to replace Boutros-Ghali when his five-year term expires Dec. 31.

• **HUSSEIN REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE NO FLY ZONES.** Saddam Hussein lavishly praised his army for liberating part of northern Iraq and firing at U.S. warplanes patrolling the skies Sunday. Saddam said he no longer recognized the no-fly zones that a U.S.-led alliance has been enforcing. But he didn't say whether Iraqi forces would resume firing missiles at American and allied warplanes, a move that almost certainly would lead to renewed confrontation with the United States.

• **CASTRATED RAPIST RELEASED.** Against the objections of the victim's family, Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee ssaid he will free a convicted rapist who was castrated by masked men while awaiting trial. Huckabee said DNA testing does not link Wayne Dumond to the crime, and the mutilation was punishment enough. Dumond, 47, was sentenced to life in prison plus 20 years after being convicted of kidnapping a 17-year-old girl from her home in 1984 and raping her. In 1985, while Dumond awaited trial, two men in stocking masks broke into his home, tied him up and castrated him with fishing line. The intruders were never caught.

• **YOM KIPPUR CELEBRATED IN ISRAEL.** Shops closed, public transportation came to a halt and most Israeli Jews stopped eating and drinking Sunday evening for 24 hours of soul-searching and prayer on Yom Kippur. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called for national unity, making a rare reference to the assassination of his rival, Yitzhak Rabin, a year ago. Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement, culminates 10 days of repentance that began with Rosh Hashana, the New Year, on Sept. 14.

Israeli radio and television stations went off the air Sunday afternoon. Public buses in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv stopped running and air traffic to and from Ben Gurion International airport ended at 1 p.m. Services were to resume when Yom Kippur ends at Monday sundown.

SPORTS

• **NEBRASKA LOSES TO ARIZONA.** In a state where college football fans had forgotten what it's like to lose, the unthinkable happened. Nebraska was not just beaten, but blanked 19-0 by Arizona State on Saturday night, leaving Cornhusker fans to wonder what went wrong. Nebraska had won 26 straight games and lost only once in the last three years. It had been more than 2-1/2 years since the team lost, almost four years since it happened during the regular season.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

At 8:15 a.m. Kelly Brown, Goodnoa 440, reported the theft of a bike. Loss was $300.

• SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

At 8:47 a.m. Kevin Cruzan, Marlatt 519, reported that his vehicle was burglarized. Loss was $680.

At 9:05 a.m. Kimberly Rafter, Goodnow 560, reported her vehicle had been burglarized. Loss was $4,340.

At 9:32 a.m. Joel Wentworth, Marlatt 326, reported his vehicle had been burglarized. Loss was $2,010.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

At 2:11 a.m. John Joseph Kreiner III, 905 Garden Way, was arrested at Lucky BrewGrille, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., for DUI, driving on a suspended license and reckless driving. Bond was set at $800.

At 2:14 a.m. Abraham R. Kyc, Fort Riley, was arrested in Ogden for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

At 3:59 a.m. Michael D. Young, 1114 Fremont St., Apt. 12, was arrested for DUI at the 1200 block of Fremont Street. Bond was set at $500.

• SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

At 12:51 a.m. James Keith Goodman, Ennis, Texas, was arrested at Claflin Road and Seth Child Road for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:35 a.m. Christopher B. Lavergne, 2235 Buckingham, was arrested for DUI at Ninth Street and Bluemont Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:43 a.m. Thomas Ingham, 2118 Prairie Lea Place, was arrested at 809 N. Third St. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:44 a.m. Charles T. Lunkwitz, 122 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for DUI at Pomeroy Street and North Manhattan Avenue. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 3:30 a.m. Nathaniel R. Walker, 521 Vattier St., was arrested at 14th Street and Vattier Street for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 6:18 a.m. Cory Cairns, 1800 Laramie St., reported damage to a vehicle. Loss was $250.

WEATHER FORECAST

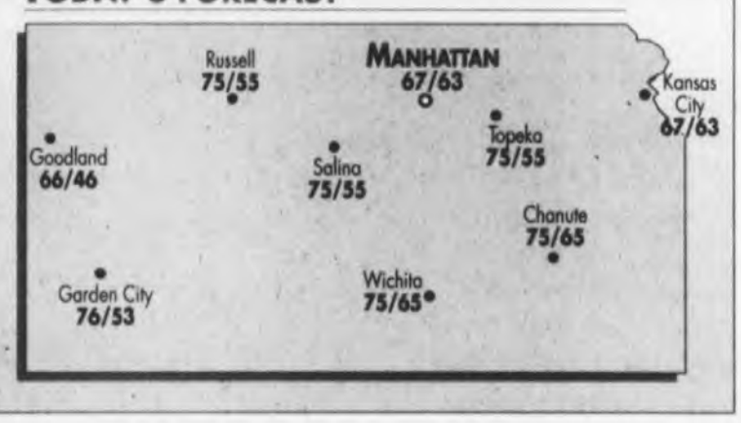
Later today

A 30-percent chance for rain this morning, then becoming partly cloudy. High from 70 to 75. North wind from 10 to 20 mph. Low near 45.

Tuesday

Cooler and mostly clear. Highs from 65 to 70.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Levely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0730
city/gov – 532-0730
opinion – 532-0731
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

• **KSU ACLU** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203. The topic will be hate speech on college campuses.

• **Circle K** will meet at 5 tonight in Union Council Chambers. Try to bring money for dues.

• **Business Council** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 306.

• **Engineering Ambassadors** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

• **The Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213.

• **PRSSA** will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 105. The program topic will be internships. There will be guest speakers.

• **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 115.

• **K-State Young Democrats** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.

• **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.

• **Applications are available** in the Office of Student Activities and Services for Who's Who Among College Students. The deadline is at 4 p.m. Oct. 4.

• **Community Service Program international teams** are accepting applications from students interested in serving in a foreign country this summer.

CORRECTIONS

• **In the article "Debt causes cuts in funding"** Friday, Student Senate was incorrectly reported as having moved to have a general student election for the office of Parliamentarian.

The senate is in fact opening the application to include the entire student body, and it plans to advertise in the Collegian, but will not have an election.

In addition, the overestimation in the Educational Opportunity Fund was attributed to the incorrect transfers that took place. The transfers did not cause the overestimation.

The Grill STATEROOM
VALUE COMBO MEALS
1 The Big Dog, chips and medium (16 oz) drink.. $2.79
2 Grilled Lemon Chicken, reg fries, medium (16 oz) drink.. $3.50
3 1/4 Lb Cheeseburger, reg fries, medium (16 oz) drink... $2.99

STATEROOM EXPRESS
STARBUCKS COFFEE
Come by and try a cup of Espresso, Cappacino, Latte, and of course Starbucks' fresh brewed coffee and flavored coffee.
We also have danishes, fan loaves, chips, Pepsi, and grab and go sandwiches.
Mon-Fri 7am-2pm
Saturday 8am-2pm
Sunday Noon-5pm

Bluemont BUFFET
Dine Under the Umbrella and listen to LP sing.

MONDAY
Carved Ham
Salisbury Steak
S&S Chicken with Rice
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Bean Cass.
Buttered Carrots
Mashed Potatoes

TUESDAY
Carved Pork
Quaker Spaghetti
Meatloaf
Baked Fish
Peas
Mixed Vegetables
Potatoes Au Gratin

WEDNESDAY
Carved Beef
Turkey Tetrazini
Pepper Steak
Baked Rigatoni
Buttered Broc. Cuts
Spiced Apples
Mashed Potatoes

THURSDAY
Carved Turkey
Chili Mac
Chicken Dijon Cass.
Smoked Sausage
California Blended Veg.
Green Beans
Parslied Potatoes

FRIDAY
Carved Ham
Salisbury Steak
S&S Chicken with Rice
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Bean Cass.
Buttered Carrots
Mashed Potatoes

Bluemont Birthday Special
Anyone celebrating their birthday on a day that the Bluemont Buffet is open will receive your new age off in a percent off the $5.00 buffet price from 11-1:30 pm. I.E., Nancy Voss turns 24, she will receive 24% off and her buffet price will be $3.80

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RAY ORTH, Robertsville, fires a musket during the Civil War re-enactment at the FEI World Championship in Rock Springs. The men re-enact the Union platoon of the 2nd U.S. Dragons.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Blast from the past

Civil War re-enactors entertain at equine event

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

Men dressed up as Union soldiers from the Civil War were at the 1996 FEI World Championship Equine Endurance Event on Friday, displaying heritage and history from the 1860s.

The group soldiers are known as the 2nd U.S. Dragoons, Company C. Dragoon is a French word that means heavy cavalry. There are about 20 men in the group, which has members from Topeka to St. Louis. Only six were able to make the trip to Rock Springs 4-H Center.

The soldiers set up camp at the festival with authentic-looking tents and equipment from the Civil War period. The camp was in the middle of the festival, allowing the crowd to interact with the soldiers.

The company also demonstrated how horses were used as transportation for the cavalry. They performed two exhibitions showing how soldiers dismounted horses to go into battle.

The soldiers rode in groups of four. Three soldiers would dismount and connect the four horses together with leaders. The fourth rider would take all four horses away while the three soldiers entered the battlefield.

Dave Smith, a member of Company C from Rolla, Mo., said the group does one show a month, but the group has had shows the past four weeks.

Company C also does battle re-enactments at some events, but more companies have to be used to make the battles realistic.

The demonstrations and battle re-enactments have given Smith a greater understanding of Civil War history.

"The men and women who built this country had amazing powers of endurance," Smith said. "When you see the cost in blood for our country, you get a sense of what precious heritage we have."

Company C wants to exhibit those amazing powers and give its audience a feeling of what it was like to be a soldier in the Civil War.

K-State personal pages relocate

LILLIAN E. BEEBE
staff reporter

Personal pages on the K-State World Wide Web site will soon be booted off and onto their own site.

"We are taking a scarce resource and allocating it in a reasonable way," Elizabeth Unger, vice provost, said.

The change will distinguish sanctioned University pages from personal pages.

Increased access to controversial and popular Web pages has slowed down access to other official and personal pages, Ramsey said.

The personal-pages site will have its own server which will tentatively be working Oct. 18, Timothy Ramsey, Unix system administrator, said.

The design and function of the pages will not change, just the location, said Ken Conrow, interim director of Computing and Network Services.

"The changes should all be transparent to the user community," he said.

It is a way of underscoring the difference between official and personal pages and protecting free speech, he said.

Officials are also considering limiting access to popular pages. Daily quotas will be set for pages, and once the quota is met, the page will be turned off until the next day.

It is one way of controlling the load so the server doesn't become overloaded, Conrow said.

No date has been set for initiating the quotas.

SGA discusses allocation of projects fund

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

Campus safety was the focus of a Student Governing Association committee meeting last night.

The Governmental Relations Committee, a standing committee in SGA, discussed how the City/University Projects Fund should be allocated.

The fund was created when Manhattan annexed K-State June 1, 1994. Sales-tax revenue from the K-State Student Union, athletic ticket sales and McCain ticket sales are put into the fund and put towards improving the city and campus.

Aaron Otto, student body vice president, gave the committee suggestions on how he felt the fund should be allocated.

Continuing to improve lighting around campus was the main priority of the committee. The fund has been responsible for improving the lighting around campus since the fund was established.

Improving surveillance cameras in campus parking lots was also a concern for the committee. Upgrading recording equipment and possibly increasing the number of cameras could help police prevent and solve crimes, committee members said.

The committee also wants pedestrian and traffic safety to be improved by adding more crosswalks and traffic lights.

Tracey Mann, chairman of the committee, will draft a bill that will be introduced to Senate. After the Senate reviews the bill at its first reading, the committee will make a final revision of the bill.

▶ WALNUT VALLEY FESTIVAL

Winfield will continue to sponsor annual state bluegrass festival

Tomorrow
Watch the Collegian for more coverage and photos from this weekend's Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield.

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

Any doubts about the future of the Walnut Valley Festival were diminished Saturday night in Winfield.

During a concert featuring John McCutcheon and Tom Chapin, the two called the festival directors, Bob and Kendra Redford, onstage to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the festival. It was then that Bob Redford announced Winfield would see more years of the festival.

"It's your party, and we plan to be at the next one, right here," he said.

> "It's your party and we plan to be at the next one, right here."
> • **BOB REDFORD** FESTIVAL DIRECTOR

The announcement ended months of speculation from fans as to whether the festival would continue.

Bob Redford has experienced health problems in the past two years and has undergone surgery for cancer. He also has a mild form of diabetes.

The Redfords' intention is to let their son Brian take a more active role in the festival preparations.

"Kendra and I are going to do our best to fade back a bit," Bob said.

Bob's dedication to the festival has been apparent to his peers throughout the last quarter-century.

"Anyone who knows Bob knows he will probably never go away from the festival. It's a part of his life." Rex Flottman, media spokesman for the festival, said in the Walnut Valley Association Voice newsletter.

During the concert, Bob also took time to thank the 1,453 people it took to make the festival run.

This year's festival brought in about 15,000 attendants, shattering the preceding record of 14,080, set in 1980.

ATTENTION STUDENT FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

The deadline for picking up pre-paid student season football tickets was Sept. 15. The athletic ticket office has extended this deadline until Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. Fee payment receipt is required. Tickets that are not picked up will be sold starting Wednesday, Sept. 25 on a first come first serve basis. These tickets will only be sold to students who have not purchased season tickets. Cost will be $30 for the three remaining home games. The athletic ticket office hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Study Abroad

BOARDING PASS
Germany and Switzerland
Giessen, Munich or Zurich

Dates: October 1997-July 1998
Language: German (4 semesters or equivalent)
Applications available: Office of International Programs--304 Fairchild Hall
Stipend amount: Covers normal expenses abroad
Applications due: October 30, 1996

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
Tue. Sept. 24, 1996
Union 213
4-5 p.m.

MORE INFORMATION
Barry Michie 532-5990
Office of Int'l Programs
Carol Miller 532-1922
Modern Languages

It only takes one photo.

Be a part of K-State history.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

LITTLE APPLE

Festival 1996

MANHATTAN PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT.

CITY PARK, MANHATTAN
SEPTEMBER 28 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 29 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Power Macintosh 7200
PowerPC 601/120 MHz/16MB RAM 1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display

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Free one-year Apple warranty.

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IN OUR OPINION

Coverage might be result of lack of communication

There have been a lot of heavy charges brought against some fairly important people and groups at K-State lately.

David Damon, Mike Stoops and Lambda Chi Alpha have made headlines in a less-than-positive light recently.

Maybe you think we're being too hard on these people. Maybe you think we're being unfair, indicting them in the press.

WHY WE CARE

The Collegian wants to hear all points of view on any given issue, but we need you to take an active role in voicing your opinions.

And maybe you feel like the coverage of the stories has been one-sided.

But in the majority of the cases, the accused have refused to tell their side of the story, sometimes for legal purposes, sometimes because they don't feel a response is required.

We at the Collegian want to represent the views of all students. We are the voice of the students — or at least we try our very best to fulfill that job.

You know the cliché "The squeaky wheel gets the oil"? Well, in life, and especially in the newspaper business, there is more than a little truth to that. The squeaky wheel in the case of the newspaper is the source, the one who talks to us.

Those who don't talk don't get their point of view heard.

But we want to give them and you a chance. Don't forget that everyone has the right and sometimes the responsibility to write a letter to the editor.

We care about every side of the issue at hand. If you think we're unfair, tell us. If you think we are right on the money, tell us.

This is your paper, too.

Now, if we get bombarded with letters that all say basically the same thing, we can't run all of them. But we'll do our very best to make sure all points of view are represented.

When you do submit such a letter, we edit it. We won't change the meaning of the letter. The only things we fix are spelling, grammar and punctuation, and we edit for length.

Many times people have a problem with the last part. Yeah, it's frustrating to see only a part of your hard work published, but you have to understand there is only a limited amount of space we have to work with.

We welcome all viewpoints. We don't just represent the accusers, but we want to represent the accused.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera L. Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Columnist examines organ donation, mortality and future funeral plans

MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**

The worms crawl in, the worms crawl out, the worms play pinochle on your snout. Sing along. (If anyone out there knows the next verse, please e-mail it to me.)

You are going to die. Someday worms and other parasites will run amuck on your corpse. (Sorry, I know that is a rather graphic description, but it has been a rough morning.)

Your mortality is not the first thing you think about in the morning, I hope. Most people avoid the subject unless they absolutely have to think about the big sleep.

Last week, I got my new license and had to ponder my eventual demise. My driving is not bad; I had to find two people willing to sign the organ-donor statement on the back of the license.

The uniformed woman with the shiny badge at the driver's license place recommended I have two members of my family sign as witnesses to my wishes to have my organs donated after I die.

I thought about my mother signing. After all, she brought me into the world and raised me for a number of years, and technically half of what I am is her.

My dad has the same claim to my organs, but he lives in Florida. That makes it difficult for him to sign my license. My dad is also a bit more emotional about me. I don't think he could give away my organs — not that he would keep them in a jar on the dining-room table or anything.

I decided to give the responsibility of handing out my insides to my boyfriend and my sister. My boyfriend is closer and more attached to my organs than anyone else. My sister is waiting for me to die so she can have my computer and my vacuum cleaner.

I chose them because they would obey my wishes and give my organs to anyone who wants them.

I'll be dead. I won't be needing my innards anymore. Take my corneas, please! People who hold onto their organs after they die are fascists.

Does anyone really follow the wishes of the dead person? How is the dead person going to know? If it were my wish that my closest friends and family shave off their eyebrows and wear red dresses while singing the national anthem at a rugby game in remembrance of me, would they do it?

People usually hate going to funerals, so I have figured out a way to bring in crowds to my memorial.

> "I'll be dead. I won't be needing my innards anymore. Take my corneas, please! People who hold onto their organd after they die are fascists."

Instead of sending flowers or donating money to my favorite charity, everyone can send money to the funeral fund. Everyone coming will be given a number, and during the service a number will be drawn. The mourner with the winning number gets the money from the fund.

I will also ban anyone from saying the phrase "at least," as in "At least she died quickly" or "At least she lived a long life" or "At least she's not suffering anymore."

The thing about death that bothers me the most isn't the dead person. It's all the people left over. Obituaries describe them as survivors.

My best friend Tim died a few years ago. He knew he would die at home and joked the obituary would read this way:

Timothy Albert Bedwell died at his home Tuesday. Survivors include his mother, father, sister and cat.

He said the obituary made it sound like a bomb hit the house and Tim was killed, but the survivors were ....

I like Tim's attitude about death. He had cancer. He knew he was dying, but he had a sense of humor. The last party he had was at Halloween. He came dressed as the Grim Reaper.

Tim chose to be cremated after his death, as opposed to being cremated before death, which would hurt.

I want to be cremated. Please, I beg of you, no open-casket funeral. That is too morbid — dressing up a dead body so you can put them in a box and look at them. Burn me up, and spread me around. If you can get Madonna to rub my ashes all over her body, goody, goody.

We spend so much time anticipating and celebrating so many other parts of our lives. Graduation parties, bachelor parties, wedding receptions and baby showers are all planned well in advance.

I think it is about time we start planning our deaths and funerals, too. Maybe we should send out invitations to our memorials with the date and time to be announced.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail her at (mojo@ksu.edu).

Confessions of a Wheel-watcher

MY



Shana **NEWELL**

There needs to be a support group for people addicted to the game show "Wheel of Fortune."

My mom and I should probably be the first to sign up. We're addicted. In fact, we're so addicted we decided to see a live version of the game at Starlight Theatre last Friday night. In essence, we were trying out for the opportunity to be on the real version of "Wheel of Fortune."

There was no Pat Sajak. No Vanna White appeared to turn letters on the board as they were lit one by one.

It began with our finding our seats. That was a mess simply because we couldn't find them. The crowd was too thick.

Then we waited 45 minutes for the host, Bob Eubanks, former host of "Newlywed Game" and "Card Sharks."

Friday night, he was the host of the traveling "Wheel of Fortune." While we waited, the audience was entertained with videos of memorable "Wheel of Fortune" episodes and commercials for some new cable network to be called the Game Show Network. That's all the event was — a grand marketing scheme for the promotion of the new network.

That realization actually detracted from the fun of the evening. But the things I didn't expect to enjoy, or even experience, more than made up for the marketing.

Eugene was a Forrest Gump wanna-be. The yellow polyester pants with a red and yellow plaid blazer and obnoxious tie gave him away. The massive sticker placed on his left lapel, "Hi, I'm Eugene," made him even more conspicuous.

He sat only two rows behind my mother and me. He was loud and irritating, and his laugh grated on my nerves. We thought our prayers were answered shortly before the event began, because an usher moved Eugene. It turns out he and his wife were sitting in the wrong seats. They were just trying to get closer to the action — or closer to making a scene in the hopes they would be chosen.

Unfortunately, he only moved down a couple of seats. We were still within shouting distance of him.

Betty was sitting in front of us with her husband. A sweet, kind older lady, Betty was what I know my mother and I will be one day. She most assuredly never misses "Wheel."

She turned and talked with us for a while about the game show, about the rain, just about anything.

And then it started. One of Kansas City's local radio personalities — I don't remember her name — introduced herself and thanked the sponsors. It turns out she would be the first of two Vannas.

Then the producer of the traveling show came out. He was entertaining because he was comical. He told the audience members what the show expected from them, how the tryout worked and when to clap. The show was being filmed, so there were little things for him to tell us. But most importantly, he instructed us on the proper way to spin the wheel.

And then Bob Eubanks appeared. He looked good. Really good. If I were older, I would consider accosting the man. I don't know what he's done, but not being a host on television game shows in recent years has been good for him.

Bob introduced Tennessee, a people-finder. Tennessee would be responsible for searching out two people from the audience, while Bob would single out one for each round. There would be six rounds — 18 people.

Unfortunately, mom and I never got the chance to stand on stage and throw luck to the wind.

But Eugene did. The most obnoxious person in the stands, and he gets picked. Forrest had moved to another section after the first two rounds, hoping to be in Eubanks' sight. He succeeded. I've got to give him credit for that.

"I'm just so excited," he said, over and over, in his best Forrest Gump imitation. I just hope that's not the way he really talks. I really, really hope that's not how he dresses.

Betty got chosen, too. Our little section was standing and screaming and waving and smiling. I was standing on my seat waving my arms wildly. I felt like I was trying to get picked up off a desert island by a rescue plane.

I caught Bob's eye. I will swear on the future of "Wheel of Fortune" that Bob and I made eye contact. But my being chosen wasn't in the cards. (No pun intended.) But Betty, sweet Betty, who was sitting right in front of me, was picked.

She was so surprised. Betty had even turned around and was trying to congratulate my mother or me — she wasn't sure which — because she was so sure she hadn't been picked.

She didn't win her round. But she had a great showing, as did most of the other contestants, almost all of whom were in their mid- to early 40s or 50s. Only two were my age. One of them, Jennifer, won the entire thing. But she earned her chance to win by pure luck.

We were all given cards with numbers. Hers was the winning card, so she was a contestant in the final round. She won the round, so she will be given a trip to Hollywood to try out for the real version of "Wheel.".

Maybe one day, my mother and I will get the chance to prove we are great "Wheel of Fortune" puzzle-solvers.

Until then, I'll just cherish being a wheel-watcher at home with my mom. While sitting in Starlight Theatre, I realized it didn't matter if we got the chance. I just enjoyed doing something with my mother. That's a memory I will always have. And it beats asking for a vowel anyday.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. You can reach her by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Fortmeyer column unfairly bitter toward campus groups

Editor,

It seems that in his senior year, Collegian columnist Russell Fortmeyer, has come out of his shell, so to speak, expressing hostile, pent-up sentiments that have no doubt been festering in his soul since his early days at K-State.

Has Mr. Fortmeyer been blinded by the sun, like some Camusian hero? This must be the case, as he's clearly lost his equilibrium, judging from his cynical, unfounded pot shots at decent organizations.

As a member of one of the elitist enclaves that Fortmeyer attacked — Silver Key — I'd like to set the record straight.

First of all, Silver Key sophomores did not and do not camp out in front of the K-State Student Union for the sole purpose of "reminding (the) ignoranti that homeless people exist."

The purpose of the whole event was and still is to raise money for the homeless. Fortmeyer should know by now that donations to any disadvantaged group are usually greater when a challenge is involved.

This is why there are community events such as walk-a-thons and, at the elementary level, Jump Rope for Heart programs.

People are generally more willing to donate when they can see a serious commitment by the organization in question.

Silver Key also commits itself to grassroots projects such as helping freshmen move into the residence halls. The Collegian didn't write about this event, and we at Silver Key could care less.

What we got out of that project was simply a good feeling, not a résumé-builder.

As to the elitist composition of student organizations, it appears Fortmeyer has been blinded again. He makes some nasty generalizations about organizations like ours, yet he obviously hasn't met too many of them. If he had, he'd note that many Silver Key members are "the common student who attends class, has a night job and studies ... " — the same person he feels is so inadequately represented in the ranks of the elite.

Fortmeyer is probably wondering why Silver Key limits its membership. There is a perfectly logical and practical reason for this: commitment.

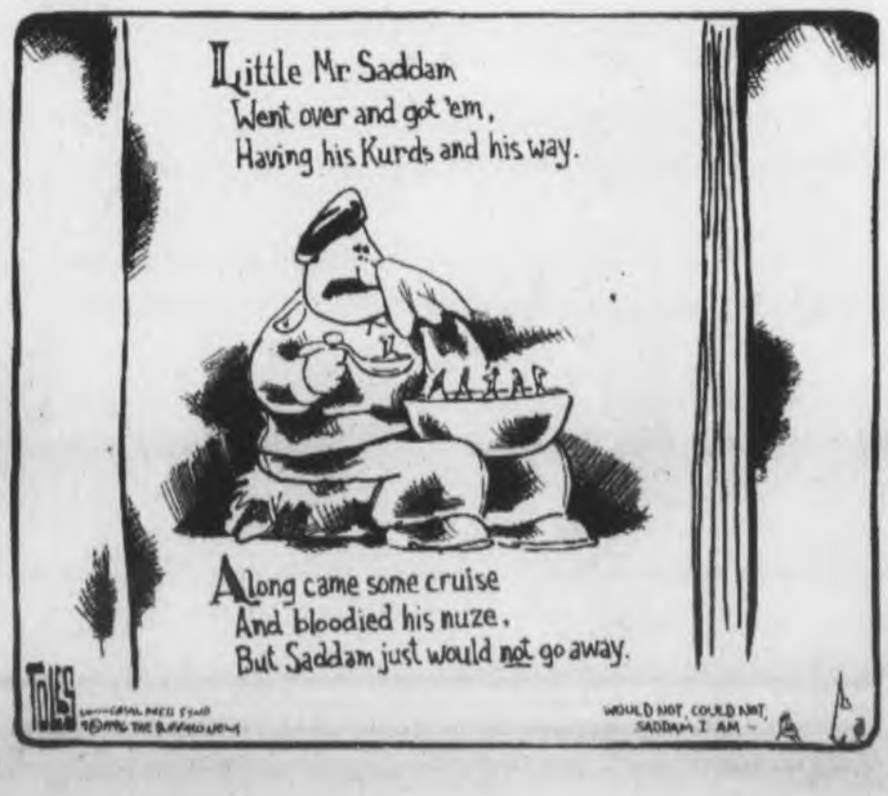
A lot of people can sign up for a club or say they'll do something, but with all the broken promises in the world, who knows who's telling the truth and who's lying?

By checking out references and asking a variety of questions targeted toward community interest and personal motivation, Silver Key can select a good group of people — not the tactless self-promoters Fortmeyer seems to be alluding to.

We are assured of gaining members with solid academic and community records and a passion to get things done.

Ryan Bock
sophomore in pre-law

TOLES



kansas state collegian
K-STATELIFE
EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1996

Drafting off to sleep

Seaton studios become architecture students' 2nd home

• story by **Brandi Hertig** • photos by **Darren Whitley** •

Deep into the wee hours of the morning, fourth-year architecture students in Seaton Hall are building a future.

The College of Architecture requires students to take eight different design studios at K-State. The K-State undergraduate catalog describes studio as being 12 hours per week. Those 12 hours are only the actual hours spent in class.

Time spent in studio averages about to be about 91 hours per week, said Anders Henningsson, fourth-year student in architecture.

"Your life becomes studio," said Kim Murphy, fourth-year student in architecture. "You have to love what you do. You have to love being in here in order to do it, because the curriculum is just too intense for people just to slack off and get through."

During studio time, student projects are critiqued, and students spend time doing research in the library.

After class time, students work on their projects or their homework. The fourth-year students' theme in studio this year is "Buildings: Machines." They are exploring how architecture functions as a machine. The students are given the basic requirements about a building. It is then their job to interpret what kind of feel the building should have to it.

"It's like a search for deeper meaning," Murphy said.

The key to being good designers is continually developing their skills, Brent Crittenden, fourth-year student in architecture, said.

People aren't born natural designers.

"We build models, look at them, then rebuild them," he said.

The studios in which the students work have become their homes. Many use their homes as merely pit-stops on the road of architecture life.

"I go home to eat, sleep and shower," Henningsson said. "Last semester I spent 15 nights in a row in studio. I slept on the floor."

Murphy said her roommates don't know her.

Being in an enclosed space for so long sometimes prompts the students to do things a non-architecture student might not do, such as removing ceiling tiles in the middle of the night.

It creates more space in the studio, Wagner said. That's something that someone who's not an architecture major might not understand, he said.

Many of the architecture students find they are a different breed from the rest of society.

"I find it so weird to go to Kansas City and walk through the mall or something, like normal people do. It's almost a

• See **STUDIO** Page 8



KIMBERLY MURPHY, fourth-year senior in architecture, naps on her drafting table after working late into the night on a design project.



GARRETT CRESS and Jason Tippie, both fourth-year seniors in architecture, have their mugs refilled in the K-State Student Union bowling alley at closing time by Dale Withroder, senior in history. Sodas and coffee were popular sources of caffeine for the architects so they could stay awake. Tippie and Cress said sleep-prohibitive drugs worked well for staying awake, but exhaustion set in worse after the drug's effects wore off.





ABOVE. KIM MURPHY, JASON WAGNER, TOM McKENZIE AND AMY WARTICK, all fourth-year seniors in architecture, discuss a problem they came across while working on their design project. They decided to resolve their problem by using the most convenient mathematical means, since the only fault they could find was in the assignment and not their methods.

LEFT. WAGNER SKETCHES in shadows for a proportional study of the design project. Architecture students in the buildings and machines room were to design the interior of a futuristic antique machine museum and its use of space.

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1996 PAGE 6

▶ COLUMN

Mighty NU falls; what happens now in bowl alliance format?

Brigham Young 41, Texas A&M 37. Texas Christian 20, Oklahoma 7. Southwest Louisiana 29, Texas A&M 22. Michigan 20, Colorado 13. Notre Dame 27, Texas 24. San Diego State 51, Oklahoma 31. Georgia 15, Texas Tech 12. Arizona State 19, Nebraska 0.

Arizona State 19, Nebraska NOTHING.

Lo, how the mighty have fallen.

The Big 12 Conference was supposed to be the nation's first true superconference.

Four teams finished in the Top 10 in both important polls last season. Six won bowl games. Seven were in the Top 25. Eight qualified for bowls.



Dan **LEWERENZ**

Never in the history of college football had any conference even approached such greatness.

And the pundits prepared for a repeat performance.

Much to the chagrin of the Southeastern Conference, which has felt slighted by all the Big 12 Superconference hype, Nebraska was awarded the top spot in both preseason polls.

Two other conference schools, Colorado and Texas, were considered legitimate national-title contenders.

Two others, Texas A&M and K-State (yes, K-State — read your Sports Illustrated), were mentioned as possible spoilers; and Kansas, Texas Tech, Baylor and Oklahoma all received attention from poll voters.

Some saw the Nebraska vs. Colorado game as a preview of the national championship. Others looked to the first-ever Big 12 Championship game.

And now it's all a dream.

No, Wildcat faithful, I am not writing off K-State's chance at a conference title or a national championship. In fact, I take heart seeing Nebraska lose to a good defensive team and Colorado lose at home. That makes K-State's chances at an undefeated season that much greater.

But in reality, even an undefeated season will not be a guarantee this year.

FACT: Now that Florida has defeated Tennessee (in front of 107,000 screaming Volunteer fans, no less), the winner of the Florida vs. Florida State game will likely go undefeated into the Sugar Bowl.

We'll call this team National Championship Contender No. 1 because the Gators and Seminoles occupy the top two spots in the polls.

FACT: If Notre Dame survives a Sept. 28 matchup with Ohio State, the Fighting Irish will almost certainly complete a perfect season, too. That means the Golden Domers will probably play the state-of-Florida winner in the Sugar Bowl for the national title.

We'll call Notre Dame National Championship Contender No. 2.

FACT: Three Big 10 teams — Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan — are among the top six in the country.

True, they will have to beat up on each other, and Ohio State has to survive the Irish, but one is likely to take a perfect record to the Rose Bowl.

Sure, Arizona State beat Nebraska, but the Pac 10 still has a way to go before it can beat a true contender from the Big 10.

An undefeated Big 10 champion earns the title National Championship Contender No. 3.

FACT: Two Big 12 teams remain in the hunt — K-State and Kansas. Both teams started much further down in the polls. Neither will have the strength of a win over a top-5 team to propel them up the charts.

FACT: Only an incredible convergence of circumstances will forge either of these teams into national-championship contenders.

For K-State to even get the chance to play for a title, Notre Dame must lose. Otherwise, Sugar takes the Irish and the Florida/Florida State winner.

An unbeaten Big 10 champion winning the Rose Bowl could mean K-State — even with a perfect record — finishes no better than No. 3.

If Dame loses, the Wildcats can go Sugar and play a Florida team. But even a K-State win puts the Cats behind an undefeated Michigan, Ohio State or Penn State.

Think a team can rise from the bottom of the polls simply by virtue of an undefeated season in a power conference? Think again.

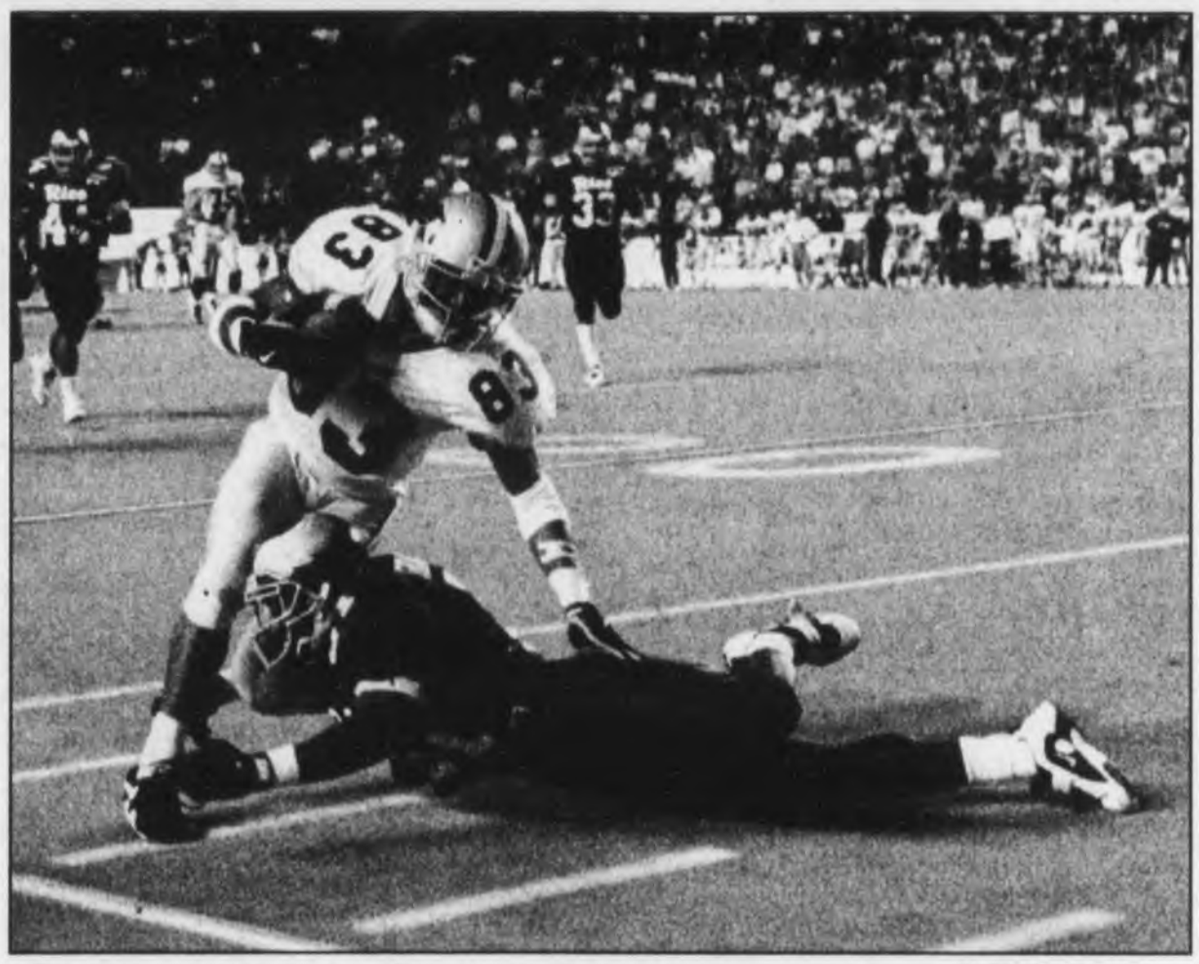
Don Nehlen's West Virginia team tried in 1993. Despite wins over Virginia Tech, Syracuse, Boston College and Miami, West Virginia could rise no higher than No. 4 in the polls. Its Sugar Bowl loss was irrelevant. The Orange Bowl match-up between Florida State (which had one loss) and Nebraska would decide the national championship.

The Big 12 has name but no game. Not that the teams aren't good. Trust me, no one wants to play the Cornhuskers or the Aggies or the Wildcats.

But the superconference's inaugural season is a bust, any way you play it.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

Wildcats declaw Owls 34-7



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

KEVIN LOCKETT, K-State wide receiver, dances along the out-of-bounds line while trying to break the grasp of Rice's Warrick Franklin Saturday night in Rice Stadium, in Houston. Against Rice, Lockett became the school's all-time leader in receiving yardage with 2,460 yards in his career.

Cats shut down Rice wishbone

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

K-State coach Bill Snyder said to defeat Rice the Cats would have to stop the flying wishbone. Or the wishbone. Or the spread-option offense. Whatever it's called, it needed to be shut down.

The Cats succeeded.

In its 34-7 victory over Rice on Saturday at Rice Stadium, K-State held the Owls to just 224 yards of total offense. As expected, most of their yardage came on the ground — 165 yards. Only nine of those yards came courtesy of a fullback.

"To stop any wishbone, you have to shut down the fullback. If you take the fullback out of the equation, you've gone a long way," co-defensive coordinator Bob Cope said.

That equation was left incomplete as Rice's fullbacks were held virtually in check by the Cats' defense. The plan of attack to stop the fullback fell mostly upon defensive ends Nyle Wiren and Thad Swazer, who pinched inside one of the defensive tackles and clogged the middle.

Starting fullback Spencer George led the Owls in rushing before Saturday's game. But Saturday, George found his ability to gain yards stuffed. He was the least successful rusher on the Owls' offense, with two attempts and no gain.

By shutting down the fullback, K-State forced the Owls to run their option to the outside, turning the game into a test of speed and wills.

"I think we did a nice job controlling the fullback and got the ball to the perimeter and ran it down," co-defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said.

In stopping the wishbone, all players have a specific responsibility — a specific player they are assigned to stop — essential to shutting down the offensive scheme.

If all the players do their part, the option is rendered useless.

"It's for the most part stopped. It can be that simple or as complex as you want," said sophomore linebacker Travis Ochs, who finished the game with seven tackles, four of them unassisted.

Leading the Cats in tackles against Rice was senior linebacker DeShawn Fogle

"I just did what I was supposed to do," Fogle said.

What he was supposed to do was to focus on the quarterback.

"Everybody had an assignment," he said. "Sometimes the quarterback came to my side, and sometimes I had to go after him.



DESHAWN FOGLE, K-State linebacker, brings Rice University's Rodd Newhouse to a screeching halt Saturday night at Rice Stadium.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

K-STATE-RICE

RICE	0	0	7	0	7
K-STATE	14	0	7	13	34

	R	K
FIRST DOWNS	15	20
RUSHES-YARDS	40-165	36-120
PASSING YARDS	59	232
RETURN YARDS	53	81
COMP-ATT-INT	9-25-1	20-30-1
SACKED/YARDS LOST	1/-8	2/-9
PUNTS/YARDS	7/333	5/245
FUMBLES/LOST	1/1	1/0
PENALTIES/YARDS	5/34	9/68
TIME OF POSSESSION	28:40	31:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — **R**, NELSON 17-86, GINGRICH 5-30, PERRY 5-9; **KSU**, CHARLES 14-63, LAWRENCE 10-31, BEASLEY 5-12, GOOLSBY 3-12, FOGLE 1-9.

PASSING — **R**, NELSON 8-18, RICHARDSON 1-7; **KSU**, KAVANAGH 20-28, BEASLEY 0-2.

RECEIVING — **R**, BRIDGES 5-38, WILMINGTON 2-16, GORDON 1-4, PERRY 1-1; **KSU**, LOCKETT 7-82, DEAN 5-59, LAWRENCE 3-24, ANDERSON 2-31, CHARLES 2-10, CANTY 1-26.

ATTENDANCE — 19,700

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

For the first time under Coach Bill Snyder, K-State came out firing on all cylinders in its first road game of the season as the Wildcats rolled over Rice Saturday, 34-7.



Canty

But what was a 14-0 lead at the half crumbled to a 14-7 lead with only 4:58 remaining in the third.

K-State was bored. Snyder had his own way to describe the Cats offense.

"Sound asleep. Not very good," he said.

Rice came out of the half ready to play. Owls coach Ken Hatfield corrected some things. And the officiating crew, made up of entirely Western Athletic Conference officials, helped the Rice contingent out on several occasions.

"At one point I was a little skeptical about what was going on," K-State cornerback Chris Canty said. "It was scary for a little while."

But a Canty 70-yard kickoff return kick-started the Wildcat offense following Rice's 84-yard scoring drive.

"As soon as I caught the ball," Canty said, "I saw the line had created a seam. I just hit it."

Canty's 70-yard return was the third time in three games that a K-State kickoff returner returned for more than 60 yards. Mike Lawrence had returns of 66 yards against Cincinnati and Indiana State.

After Canty's return, the Wildcats woke up.

K-State went on to score three touchdowns in three consecutive possessions. And individual Wildcats went on to either set new records or tie old ones.

Senior receiver Kevin Lockett became the school's all-time leader in receiving yardage with 2,460 on a 9-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, K-State's last touchdown.

Lockett passed Michael Smith for the lead, who had 2,457 yards during his career in 1988-91.

"It's about time," Lockett said. "It took too long."

Lockett also extended his streak for consecutive games with a reception to 36, tying former teammate Mitch Running's mark. He needs only 14 more catches to take the lead for career receptions.

With his three touchdown receptions, Jimmy Dean tied a school record for touchdown passes in a game. John Williams set the record in 1987, and Smith matched it in 1991.

With his 11th interception of his career, on the last play of the first half, Canty moved into third place on the Cats' career list.

Quarterback Brian Kavanagh tied Chad May, Paul Watson and himself on the school record board for touchdown passes in a game with four.

And it was a golden victory for Snyder, who won his 50th game as head of K-State's program.

But he wasn't happy with the win.

"We executed poorly and made silly mistakes. I think we had 6,500 yards of penalties," Snyder said.

Among those penalties was a facemask penalty to offensive lineman Ross Greenwood, who tangled up with Rice defensive tackle Jason Winship with 12:23 left in the third quarter. Greenwood and Winship were both ejected from the game.

"It is absolutely not right," Snyder said about the call. "Not right."

Defensive end Darren Howard was clipped and got hit from behind late in the fourth quarter, inciting Snyder to approach the officials about the call.

The play resulted in a penalty against the Wildcats for unsportsmanlike conduct and Howard being carried off the field.

No word was available on Howard's condition, but Snyder indicates the injury could be serious.

"He's not doing very well right now," he said about Howard.

"I'm worried."

K-State takes a week off before facing No. 8 Nebraska at KSU Stadium Oct. 5.

The Cornhuskers ended their reign at the top of the Associated Press poll after a 19-0 thrashing by then-No. 17 Arizona State. The Sun Devils moved into No. 6 on the poll with the upset.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOP 25
FOOTBALL TEAMS

1.	Florida	3-0	
2.	Florida St.	2-0	
3.	Penn St.	4-0	
4.	Ohio St.	2-0	
5.	Notre Dame	3-0	
6.	Arizona St.	3-0	
7.	Michigan	3-0	
8.	**Nebraska**	**1-1**	
9.	Tennessee	2-1	
10.	Miami	3-0	
11.	North Carolina	3-0	
12.	**Colorado**	**2-1**	
13.	**Texas**	**2-1**	
14.	Alabama	4-0	
15.	Southern Cal	3-1	
16.	**K-STATE**	**4-0**	
17.	LSU	1-0	
18.	Virginia Tech	1-0	
19.	Virginia	1-0	
20.	**Kansas**	**1-0**	
21.	Washington	1-0	
22.	Auburn	0-1	
23.	West Virginia	2-0	
24.	Brigham Young	2-0	
25.	Northwestern	2-0	

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Cats extend streak to 7, upset No. 21 Colorado State



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

KIM ZSCHAU, swing hitter for K-State, attempts to send the ball back over Nikki McCleary. The Wildcats extended their winning streak to seven with wins against No. 21 Colorado State and Iowa.

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

K-State's volleyball team put its five-match winning streak on the line last weekend and came out on top at the First Bank Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., sweeping both Colorado State and Iowa.

The Wildcats' first test was against No. 21 Colorado State, which already owned wins over nationally ranked Pepperdine and Texas A&M.

But K-State was undaunted and unstoppable.

In what might have been their cleanest match of the season, the Cats crushed the Rams 15-2, 15-5, 15-6.

Led by middle blocker Kate DeClerk, who blasted 16 kills on 18 attempts with no errors, K-State hit an incredible .589 as a team. DeClerk's personal hitting percentage of .889 was only .028 shy of the school record.

"It just felt right," DeClerk said. "I can't explain it."

"And that wasn't like it was against Podunk U," Coach Jim Moore said. "We played a top-ranked team."

Sophomore middle blocker Val Wieck added 15 kills with no errors.

Sophomore swing hitter Kim Zschau and freshman middle blocker Abbie Brown each had 13 kills.

Despite having used his bench extensively last weekend, Moore made no substitutions against the Rams.

"That would have been the stupidest thing in the world," he said. "We had such incredible rhythm. If you sub in, you damage that rhythm."

And the subs were completely unnecessary. Although Colorado State hit a respectable .286, no Wildcat hit below .400, and half were above .579.

"The big thing about the Colorado State match is that it shows us what we are capable of," setter Devon Ryning said. "We came in against a good team and beat them on the road. We know we can beat the good teams, but this just reassures us."

Brown led K-State with five service aces. The Cats had no solo blocks, but Brown and DeClerk each had three block assists, and DeClerk led the team with nine digs.

Although the Wildcats once again swept their opponents Saturday night, 15-6, 15-11, 15-11, the match against Iowa was not as precise.

The Cats recorded 13 errors, compared to just eight the night before, and won the match with just 45 assists.

"It was not pretty," Moore said.

But Moore said the Cats, led by Ryning, did what they needed to win.

"They're a very solid team," Moore said of the Hawkeyes, "and had we not hung in there, they would have beat us.

"This was one of Devon's best matches in terms of winning a match," he said. "She dumped the ball when she needed to. She set at the right times and to the right people, doing what we needed to win."

DeClerk was the only Wildcat with double-digit kills, recording 15, and tied Wieck and Ryning with five block assists. Zschau's 14 digs were a team high, followed by 12 from DeClerk.

DeClerk and Ryning were both named to the all-tournament team.

While Moore acknowledges the wins are big — particularly the thrashing of Colorado State — he warns against making too much of an early match.

"To beat a top-25 team like that, that's a big win in our program," he said. "But it's still Sept. 20. Come talk to me again in December."

Moore will once again take his team on the road this week. The Wildcats open conference play at Colorado Friday, facing Nebraska Saturday night.

K-State's next home match will be Oct. 2 against the Kansas Jayhawks.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Energy
4 In-line skater's protection
8 Door-frame upright
12 "We — not amused"
13 Longtime shahdom
14 Thought
15 Beach-goer's goal
16 Beer vessels
18 Short and fat
20 Recent Broadway musical
21 Cushiony
24 Camel's cousin
28 Beer vessels
32 Black, to poets
33 Environmentally friendly
34 Long-billed sandpiper
36 Realty offering
37 Plies paddles
39 Brandy vessels
41 Indy champ Al
43 "Skinny"
44 Bathroom fixture
46 "I give up!"
50 Liquor vessel
55 Model-actress Tyler
56 Allen Ginsberg poem
57 Mayberry boy
58 Inseparable
59 "— Kleine Nachtmusik"
60 Fuse together
61 Undeniably

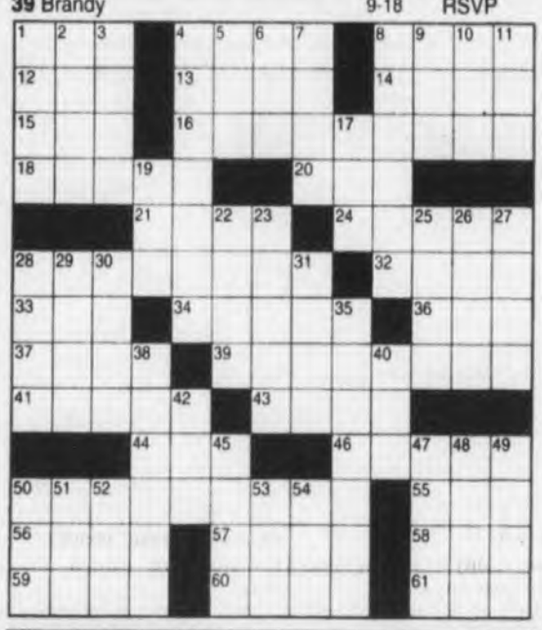
DOWN
1 Cisterns
2 OPEC member
3 Options list
4 Grant Hill's team
5 Sitcom story line
6 "Zip-a-Dee-Doo- —"
7 Nose-in-the-air sort
8 Ad verse
9 Estival quencher
10 Sea (Fr.)
11 — -relief
17 "Capital"
19 Fool
22 Marshes
23 Singer Lopez
25 Skilled
26 Anchor
27 The red and the black?
28 Indiana city
29 PC symbol
30 Down times
31 Media viewpoint
35 Poured forth
38 Colonize
40 Heavy weight
42 Bad hairpiece
45 Douse a flame, one way
47 Satiate
48 Queue
49 Prior nights
50 That woman
51 Polloi preceder
52 Possess
53 Violently emotional
54 Part of RSVP

Solution time: 28 mins.

W	A	G	S		L	A	H	R		R	E	B
A	T	O	P		I	S	E	E		E	D	O
N	E	V	E	R	M	I	N	D		A	G	O
			L	Y	O	N		W	A	D	E	S
S	M	I	L	E			F	I	R	M		
C	A	D	S		O	P	E	N	M	I	N	D
U	G	O		I	R	A	T	E		N	O	U
M	I	N	D	S	E	Y	E		A	D	D	S
		T	E	A	M			O	N	S	E	T
F	A	M	E	D		W	I	R	E			
A	M	I		O	F	O	N	E	M	I	N	D
L	E	N		R	I	N	K		I	D	E	A
A	N	D		A	R	T	S		C	O	W	S

Yesterday's answer

9-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-18 CRYPTOQUIP

U V B U D C C H V C T Q G U C A Q U I C C H Y M F Z I D N C Y T M U U Z W A I G ' F Z W U V Q N Q D N Z A Q N B U C N.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'VE ALWAYS BELIEVED TWINS ARE BORN ON TWO'S DAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G

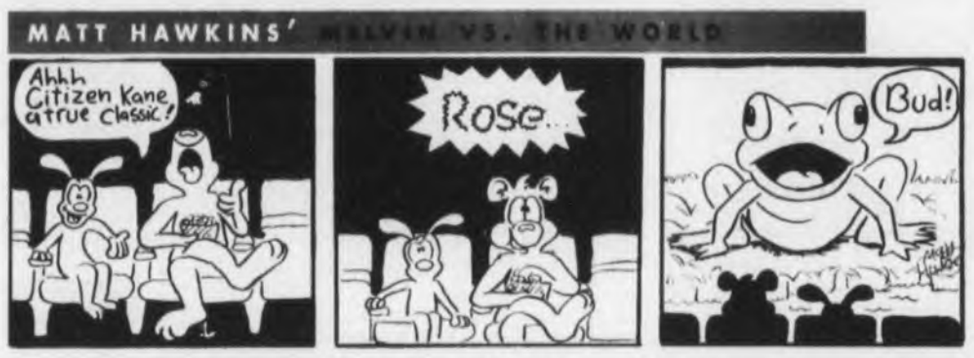
JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S MR. INVADER



MARK ILICH'S BOBO AND BLAIR



MATT HAWKINS' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

Union Program Council will present **"Imagine the Sound"** at Forum Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

UPC will present **"Mission Impossible"** at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and **"Apocalypse Now"** at midnight.

McCain Auditorium will feature the McCain kick-off party at 7:30 p.m. The Reduced Shakespeare Co. will present **"The Bible."**

History professor judge for bluegrass festival

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Peter Knupfer went to a clothing-store opening in 1976 and joined a bluegrass band.

The band was playing for the opening, and the members asked Knupfer to play the fiddle with them.

"I knew two tunes then, so they were desperate," Knupfer, associate professor of history, said. "Within the next two months, I had to learn 40 or 50 songs, listening to records and playing with the band and stuff so we could go on stage."

Knupfer played fiddle in the band, Grass, Food and Lodging, based in Milwaukee, until 1980.

He was the 1976 Wisconsin fiddling champion and the 1995 Kansas fiddling champion.

He judged the fiddling contest Friday at the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield.

> "I look for someone whose style stands out as clear and sonorous — sonorous meaning it sings. The violin really is a voice. It sings. To me the instrument is most appealing when it sings. To me a make-or-break performance is during a slow tune, like a waltz."
>
> **• PETER KNUPFER**
> PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Knupfer has never competed in the fiddling contest in Winfield.

"I've gone down there four or five times just to pick with friends," he said. "That's been more than enough music for me."

Knupfer started playing the fiddle when he was in fourth grade and played through high school.

"I heard a recording of the Bach Double Violin Concerto and decided I was going to play it," he said.

"I started hacking away at this thing. I think I drove my mother and father crazy."

Knupfer said his parents always kept some kind of music playing.

"With all that around me, it was hard for me to avoid playing an instrument," he said.

Although his home was always filled with music, that isn't where Knupfer first learned to play.

"I was a victim of the public schools from fourth to seventh grade," he said.

From seventh grade through high school his great aunt, a classically trained violinist, taught him.

"She must have been about 70 when she started teaching me," Knupfer said. "She had arthritis in her hands, but she was still playing."

Knupfer put down his violin after high school.

His junior year in college he was inspired by a bluegrass fiddle player.

"By the time I graduated, I could hack out a tune on a fiddle," he said.

Now Knupfer plays in a bluegrass band called Wheatland.

"We get jobs once every decade or so," he said.

He is also starting to teach his 7- and 8-year-old daughters to play the fiddle.

Knupfer said he goes to festivals like the one in Winfield to play with friends and do some catching up.

Some of his friends from Chicago always put together an area where people can play at the Walnut Valley Festival.

"Stage Five is actually run by these characters from Chicago," he said.

"It's in the RV camping area. Every time I've been there they've had chili and refreshments. They tend to draw a pretty large crowd of pickers."

The Walnut Valley Festival was Knupfer's third time to judge a competition.

He said he would rather judge than compete in a fiddling contest.

When he's judging, he looks for a sense of individuality.

"I look for someone whose style stands out as clear and sonorous — sonorous meaning it sings," he said.

"The violin really is a voice. It sings. To me the instrument is most appealing when it sings. To me a make-or-break performance is during a slow tune, like a waltz."



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

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STUDIO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

shock," Henningsson said.

Students get so used to being in studio that their minds get closed to everything else, Murphy said.

Architecture students have the opportunity to get out of the studio for the second semester of their fourth year. They can opt to do an internship or study abroad. Henningsson and Crittenden have both chosen the latter. The two plan to travel to Prague next semester to study at the Czech Technical University. Henningsson cites Prague as a prime place to study architecture, since it is in eastern Europe and has been only in the past five years.

"It's basically untouched from the pre-war era," Henningsson said.

Students said they have found their passion for architecture is an expensive one. They spend about $50 a week on supplies, which is about $1,000 a semester ($1,400 including textbooks).

"We have to buy vinyl, lamps, pastels ... ," Murphy said. "We also have to build our own cabinets."

The College of Architecture has also taken cuts in funding recently, which means that even the most talented student in the field might go without a scholarship.

"We're as successful as the football team, except nobody wants to come watch us," Murphy said.

Success is a word that is not foreign to the students of Seaton Hall. The last four out of six SOL Traveling Fellowship awards, the architectural equivalent of the Rhodes scholarship, have gone to K-State students. This national award is worth $10,000.

The College of Architecture also puts together an educational journal about architecture called Oz. Designed by fourth- and fifth-year architecture students, the yearly publication features the writings of many prominent architects. The venture itself is not profitable, but the journal is highly regarded by architecture firms throughout the nation.

Though the rigors of studying architecture have taken its toll on many who have crossed its path, Murphy, Henningsson, Wagner and Crittenden said there's nothing else they'd rather do.

"I would not know what to do if I didn't have architecture," Henningsson said.

VISIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

greater understanding of where the money would go."

Docking met with faculty and students and emphasized she was at K-State to listen rather than speak.

"I have not been in politics very long," Docking said. "But I have already noticed politicians often talk a lot, but don't really listen."

The statement elicited a laugh from Glickman and the crowd.

"Seriously," Docking said, "I am from a business background. I consider you my clients and want you to tell me the direction the research of your University should take."

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Professor of Kinesiology and A&P **Dr. Timothy L. Musch**, affectionately known as Dr. Big Cheese, is living proof that physical prowess declines at a greater rate than intelligence. Usually found slaving away in his laboratory surrounded by hordes of admiring students, Dr. Musch has promised to celebrate at Lucky's and invites all to join him for good beer and witty repartee at 5 p.m. tonight (he is buying!).



This Week's Specials
Tacos 3 for $1.50 (reg. 65¢ each)
Chili burrito $2.15 (reg. $2.90)
Good through 9-28-96
TACO HUT
Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Monday Night Football
NFL
Indianapolis VS. Miami
$1 BOTTLES
776-7714 1119 MORO



READ BY TORCHLIGHT
It's Banned Books Week at
Claflin Books and Copies

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
TIM ENGLE
"K-State Grad 88"
"Call Us For A Quote"
3258 Kimball Ave. 537-4661



Shear Dynamics
Hair & Nail Design
1125 Laramie •Laramie Plaza
In Aggieville
(913) 776-9100
Feeling stressed?
September Massage Special
Try a Therapeutic Massage
1/2 hour massage $15 (reg. $25)
1 hour massage $30 (reg. $35)
1 1/2 hour massage $40 (reg. $45)
exp. 9-31-96
STORE HOURS:
Mon.,Fri.,Sat. 9-5 &
Tues.-Thurs. 9-8

Don't get hysterical over your lack of funds!
Earn $20 for new donors
Earn $15 for return donors
For more info call 776-9177!
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
NABI BioMedical Center
the human touch

The Kansas State Collegian Presents....
The K-State e-mail directory
Here is a great way to get students@your business.com.
The e-mail directory a supplement to campus connections, the campus phone book will have e-mail addresses for K-State students and faculty staff. And, it also will include feature stories on the latest computer technology. If you have an internet address or sell technology-related products, this is for you.

Size	Price	Dimensions
1/8 page	$30	3 1/2 x 2 1/4
1/4 page	$45	3 1/2 x 4 3/4
1/2 page	$80	7 1/4 x 4 3/4
Full page	$150	7 1/4 x 9 3/4
Back cover	$225	7 1/4 x 9 3/4

Deadline Sept. 25, 4
To publish your announcement or to advertise your business in the email directory contact the Collegian.
532-6560

Once in a Lifetime

Celebrate your engagement and wedding in the Collegian



Smith-Doe

Jane Smith and John Doe were married June 20, 1997, in the First Baptist Church in Totoland, Kan.

Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Doe is a senior in landscape architecture.

Smith is the daughter of Sally and Joe Smith of Totoland, Kan. Doe is the son of Jill and Sam Doe of Oz, Kan.

The couple's attendants were Becky Smith, sister of the bride; Susan Doe, sister of the groom; Patricia Black, friend of the bride; Bill Doe, brother of the groom; Jack Smith, brother of the bride; and Bob Brown, friend of the groom.

The couple is at home in Manhattan, Kan.

For $12 for an engagement or $15 for a wedding, you can put your announcement in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section. For an additional $5, you can add your picture to your announcement. "Once in a Lifetime" will run on the following Fridays: Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6, Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2. Summer, the special section will run on Thurs., June 5 and Thurs., July 3.

The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Friday preceding the publication date. The announcements will appear similar to the example shown.

Dilly's Deli
Buy a ½ sandwich and side, get a fountain drink for 75¢.
1219 Bluemont • Aggieville

BEST VALUE COUPON
MONDAY MADNESS!
2 GREAT PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping
MEDIUMS $7.99 Plus tax
LARGES $9.99 Plus tax
CARRYOUT OR DELIVERED!
EXPIRES: 9-30-96
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON
MANHATTAN
(LOCATED IN THE WESTLOOP CENTER)
539-3333
Little Caesars Pizza

NEED A JOB?
Bring this ad to Flo Crain at Food Services in the K-State Student Union and she will put you to work immediately.
Full/Part time positions available
We pay a good wage and give you a $3.25 meal during your shift.
APPLY TODAY!!

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less — $7 each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $9.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $10 each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $10.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

•FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

•HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

GET THE WORD OUT



•Phone 532-6555

•Fax 532-6236

•Or write
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

•Office Hours
MON. - FRI.
8-5 P.M.
Except holidays

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

A GROUP of single professional and working adults meet Fridays 6:30 p.m., Ramada Inn. Activities include cruises, cards, dances. 532-2532.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BATTING CAGES, lighted driving range, miniature golf, nine sand volleyball courts, clubhouse gameroom. Group party packages available. Wildcat Creek Sports Center. 539-PLAY.

BEST FUND RAISER EVER- Fun, easy- makes thousands fast. Great for greeks, clubs, others. IMPOSSIBLE to lose money. **FREE** details! (800)408-8618 ext.2400.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND. PAIR of glasses between Union Courtyard and SGA. Call 532-7275 or 565-0684, Rafael.

KEYS FOUND outside Kedzie, west basement door. They look like keys to a bike lock. Contact KSU Police to claim.

LOST DOG: Tall, black and white, 60 pounds. Responds to Onyx. Last seen near Wal-Mart. Please call 539-5853.

LOST: EDDIE Bauer watch with brown strap, near tennis courts at Rec Tues. 9/17. Call Karen 539-7606x20.

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Roommate needed for two-bedroom $180, also one-bedroom $280 at Evans, water, trash, gas paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for sublease as soon as possible. Located across the street from campus. $280 per month. 537-7257.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. No pets. Available Sept. 16. $350. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 776-3624

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! One and two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $375- $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms

Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Hill Investment
537-9064

LARGE EFFICIENCY room, private entrance, bath and fireplace, plus laundry $195, 539-1713.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Only one-half block from campus. Main floor. Off-street parking. Available now. $400. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, fireplace, deck. Water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $450/ month. 1426 Beechwood Terrace. Call Heath at 587-9113.

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER one- two-bedoom duplex, fireplace, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hookups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call (913)252-3611 or (913)565-0961.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14'X66' SABER Skyline, three-bedroom, two bath Colonial Gardens. $19,500 must see. 587-0874.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Two-bedroom duplex. Parking space. Pet allowed. $225/ month plus half utilities. Cooperative landlords, 539-8267.

GREAT ROOMMATES! Female to share four-bedroom apartment with three females. $209 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

ROOMMATE(*) WANTED to share a nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5p.m. at 776-3130.

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE RENTAL. Horse boarding western riding lessons, neat trails. Thirty minute drive from Manhattan. 468-3552.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Tutor

TUTORS NEEDED for Leasure Hall Tutoring Center for the following classes: Physics 113, 114, 115, 213 and 214. Chemistry 210, 220, 230, 371. Economics 510, 520. ME 212, Biology 201, 400 and 430. Upper level math classes. If interested, contact Tutoring Center at 532-5703.

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME weekend childcare. Low cost. Variable hours. Excellent licensed services for individual children. 537-4134.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

AMBITIOUS, DEPENDABLE employee, for full or part-time help, lunch and day-time hours are available. Apply in person at Vista, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER for toddler, approximately 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday- Friday in our home. Own transportation required, non-smoker. Call 539-7546 evenings and weekends.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY/ IN-STORE help needed all shifts. Reliable, insured car owners. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 Seth Childs. No phone calls.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HARRY'S UPTOWN is taking applications for qualified bartenders. Service experience required. Bartending experience preferred. Turn in application at the bar, no phone calls please. Any questions talk to Patrick.

HELP WANTED- Truck drivers and equipment operators for fall harvest and wheat planting. Wamego, (913)456-2725 and leave a message.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

LOCAL TREE Company is now hiring for part-time help. Morning or afternoon blocks and Saturdays. Leave a message for an interview. 776-9445.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

PART-TIME PRODUCTION assistance, experienced in print media and corresponding computer programs. Necessary qualifications are proven excellent communication/ people skills, capability to meet tight deadlines, and computer experiences in Macintosh and/ P.C. environments. Respond to c/o Manhattan Mercury, Box 192.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT TO work 4a.m. to 8a.m. Monday through Friday to assist in printing of Collegian. Must have references and be dependable. Contact Karen in the K-State Printing Service, 8 Kedzie Hall, to fill out application.

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

400 OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

HONDA SHADOW 1988 VT1100C Excellent condition 537-7640; Matt

KING-SIZE WATERBED, freeflow mattress, bookshelf style headboard with mirror and new heater, $100. Like new entertainment center. very well constructed, $75. (776-1309).

LIKE NEW. TI-82 graphing calculator for sale. Manual, cable, and box included. $75 or best offer. Debi 776-8058.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE, twin size bed, only used two years. Call 539-9150.

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed. Bookcase headboard, new mattress, $75. Call 587-8390, leave message.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

MISSION- STYLE Oak Futon chair and sofa. $575. 537-6851, Todd.

QUEEN SIZE mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price $839. Will sell for $195. Queen brass headboard. $95. (913)379-9858.

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

Computers

60 MHZ Pentium, 1.4 GB HD, 24 MB RAM, 17-inch monitor, 28.8 Modem, CD-ROM, Sound CArd plus speakers, Tape backup, MS Office plus Windows, $1850 or offer. 537-9375.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITERS and wordprocessors starting at $39.00. Manhattan Pawn Shop 317 S. 4th St. Phone 776-6112.

HEWLETT-PACKARD VECTRA VE575- pentium 75, 16 Megabyte RAM 540, megabyte hard drive, 15-inch monitor, Windows 95, CD ROM, full three year manufacturers warranty. $1250. Ward 587-4121 or 537-8804.

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

Pets and Supplies

BLUEPOINT- REGISTERED Himalayan kittens, $175. Seal-point adult female $75. Call 537-3974.

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Pioneer six-disc CD changer. Remote control. Will work in any car. $250. Call Jason at 565-9243.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE, four Nebraska tickets. Best offer, 587-8390, leave message.

WANTED KSU vs. Nebraska tickets, any section call 776-3403, leave message.

WANTED TWO KSU/ Nebraska football tickets. General admission. Joshua 539-3541.

WANTED- TICKETS for KSU/ Nebraska game, general admission. (913)271-5745.

500 TRANSPORTATION

Automobiles

1982 MAZDA 626 power-steering, air-conditioning, cruise control, 116k, 5-speed. Dependable, mechanically sound. $975, (913)485-2127.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero 5-speed, air-conditionsing, sun roof, new tires and brakes. Nice car, $2500 or best offer 537-1809 or 537-4366.

1988 FORD Festiva. Two-door hatchback, manual transmission, good condition, $2000 or best offer. 537-2506.

1988 HYUNDAI GLE four-door, 45,000 miles, 30 mpg, very reliable, excellent condition, $2500. 776-1004.

1992 TOYOTA pickup. Great condition. Four cylinder. Air-conditioned, radio/ cassette. 64,000 miles. $6800 or best offer. 395-2559.

1994 JEEP Wrangler 6-cylinder white/ black soft top 22,000 miles excellent condition 776-6449.

95 20-INCH Cannondale F400, Rockshox, bar ends, very good condition $600. Call after 5:00 or leave message, 539-0550.

Bicycles

FATTY SWEET Cannondale M500, front rock shocks, best Shimano components all around. Black fade to green frame. Have manual and all add-on receipts. Half price $650. Ideal for tall people. 539-9270.

Motorcycles

HONDA CBR 600F2 1992 with only 7,000 miles. Perfect condition like new $3,400, Call 776-2273.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

Tour Packages





CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
- 010 Announcements
- 020 Lost and Found
- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
- 105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
- 110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
- 115 Rooms Available
- 120 For Rent — Houses
- 125 For Sale — Houses
- 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
- 140 For Rent — Garage
- 145 Roommate Wanted
- 150 Sublease
- 155 Stable/Pasture
- 160 Office Space
- 165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
- 205 Tutor
- 210 Resume/Typing
- 215 Desktop Publishing
- 220 Sewing/Alterations
- 225 Pregnancy Testing
- 230 Lawn Care
- 235 Child Care
- 240 Musicians/DJs
- 245 Pet Services
- 250 Automotive Repair
- 255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
- 310 Help Wanted
- 320 Volunteers Needed
- 330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
- 405 Wanted to Buy
- 410 Items for Sale
- 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
- 420 Garage/Yard Sales
- 425 Auction
- 430 Antiques
- 435 Computers
- 440 Food Specials
- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS-PORTATION
- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

SHOE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Smith is a fifth-generation horseshoer and also trains horses.

His style of training goes back to his Native American roots. Smith said he sometimes talks to the horses in his native Cherokee language.

"It is a lot softer, more soothing language," Smith said.

Patience, strong knowledge of horse behavior and timing are important parts of his work.

"Time is of the essence," Smith said. "You have to become a part of that horse's environment."

Smith develops a need between himself and his equine student.

The horse learns to depend on him for everything from food to company.

His experience with horses is vital to training a wild horse to accept him. Smith said he can be on and riding a mustang within a week.

"You must be a master of your own body. You can't permit your body to react to danger or act frightened. The horse can detect it," Smith said.

"You cannot calm a horse unless you can calm yourself."

Smith works with horses in his spare time.

He is the assistant dean of students and director of counseling at Haskell Indian Nation University in Lawrence, where he has worked for 26 years.

RACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Championships to qualify in the team scoring.

Lutz said she felt the crowd support was of significant importance.

"People had to get in their cars and make an effort and get to the spots," Lutz said. "It's incredible. It's a boost for every single one of these riders."

Saturday marked just the sixth-ever World Championship Equine Endurance Race, but it is a sport though, quickly gaining popularity worldwide.

"I think it's important that people understand that both the rider and the animal are well-conditioned and well-ared for," Lutz said.

"People need to be made aware of what the sport is and what athletes both the riders and the animals are," Lutz said.

Cash, FireNgold, and Danielle and Valerie Kanavy did their best Saturday to increase awareness across the country.

Shear Dynamics
Hair & Nail Design
1125 Laramie •Laramie Plaza
In Aggieville
(913) 776-9100

September Nail Special

Full set of nails $35 (reg. $45)
Sculptured, tips, or fiberglass fills $18 (reg. $22)
Manicures $10 (reg. $12)
Pedicures $ 20 (reg. 22)
Exp. Date: 9-31-96

Store Hours:
Mon., Fri., Sat 9-5
Tues. - Thurs. 9-8

$$$ MONEY $$$

The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) was approved on May 19,1988 by the Kansas board of Regents. This fund will generate about $210,000 for allocation next fall. Approximately 1% of student tuition monies are returned to the University for:

1) **Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students.**
2) **Need-based grants, including assistance in the areas of special expenses or for groups of students who have been historically under-represented in higher education.**
3) **Salaries or grants for students participating in public and community service programs.**
4) **Salaries for students employed in campus student services.**

Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union by 4pm Sept. 27,1996. Applications received after this time will not be considered, irregardless of delays caused by campus mail or the U.S. Postal Service.

Please direct any questions concerning the EOF or the application process to the EOF committee Chairperson Aaron Otto at 532-6541

MONDAY NIGHTS ARE
NO COVER CRAZY AT KJ'S NO COVER
PRIZES NO COVER SPECIALS
25¢ FOOSEBALL
$1.75 PITCHERS
Alternative & Laid Back Music
KJ's DANCE CLUB
plus tons of honeybrown prizes
FREE t-shirts a huge inflatable raft
This Monday Only:
$1 Honeybrown Draws
$2.50 Honeybrown Pitchers

JOBS

Starting at $6 per hour

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.

Apply in person in Ramada Inn President Room, Monday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

is establishing a Journey Chapter at Kansas State University

Attend any meeting to learn how you can join:

Mon., Sept. 23	Tues., Sept. 24	Thurs., Sept. 26
8 p.m.	8 p.m.	8 p.m.
Union Council Chamber	Union Big 8 Room	Union Council Chamber

A Journey Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is a bold and innovative organization created for serious-minded college men looking to the 21st Century. Its mission is to build better men.

Some of the tangible benefits you receive as a member:

ACADEMIC SUPPORT
Receive academic development from a paid faculty coach to help you bridge the transition to college study. Every year, receive a Pi Kapp Planner to aid your time management.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING
Attend a leadership and personal development institute in St. Louis teaching Stephen Covey's Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.

CAREER PLANNING
Receive a Pi Kapp alumni mentor to network in your future career specialty. Participate in regional Career Conclaves. Improve your job interviewing and resume writing skills.

Your Pi Kapp experience will prepare you for life's journey.

ΠΚΦ

1614 FAIRCHILD AVENUE, MANHATTAN
CONTACT LARRY KELLER 776-1173
OR JEFF BULLOK 587-8201

STUDY ABROAD

INFORMATION MEETING

Sept. 25
4:30 P.M.
Union 213

Attend the meeting to find out more about our:
- 120 ISEP or Utrecht exchange programs
- Individual direct exchange programs to Australia, U.K., France, Germany, Czech Republic and Mexico
- Short-term tours to Europe, Africa and Asia during the 1996 winter intersession

For more information:
Call Barry Michie at **532-5990**
- E-mail Barry Michie at **sikarraj@ksu.ksu.edu**
- Check out the office of International Programs website at **www.ksu.edu/~oip/study-abrd/study-abrd.html**
- Browse the study abroad library at 304 Fairchild Hall

ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN. CALL 532-6560 FOR DETAILS.

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EUROPE

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PARIS	$309
AMSTERDAM	$325
FRANKFURT	$319
ROME	$399

Fares are from Kansas City, each way based on a RT purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes and passenger facilities charges, which can total between $19.95 and $31.95, depending on the destination, nor do they include departure charges paid directly to to foreign governments, which can total between $3.00 and $68.00. Int'l Student ID may be required. Fares are subject to change. Restrictions apply. Valid for departures until 31 May 1996.

Europass from $210
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
On the Web: http://www.ciee.org/cis/cishome.htm
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

SEPT 27 & 28th
4th Annual Pre-Halloween
SPOOK-A-RAMA
Parking Lot SALE
Selling racks of previously rented Costumes and Accessories
50% off
•FREE PRIZES
•COSTUMED CHARACTERS
•FREE POPCORN
•FREE CANDY
•BALLOONS
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Marie's Costumes
2011 Fe Riley Blvd
NEXT TO ATWOOD RENTALS

1996 mccain 1997



Reduced Shakespeare Company

The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)

In spoofing the book they call "the greatest story ever accepted as fact," the RSC combines shtick, sight gags, and audience participation to put the "fun" back into "fundamentalist." Is it offensive? In answer to this question, the trio always replies, "Yes. Anything featuring the three of us in nothing but fig leaves is definitely offensive."

You've been warned.

Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Public $18, seniors $16, students $9

It's a Party-And You're Invited!

McCain Season Kick-off Party
Friday, Sept. 27, 5 to 7 p.m.
Fine Arts Carnival • Live Entertainment!
The party is *free* to the public.
Featuring Puerto Rican Baila,
K-State Theatre, & KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble
Food vendors **TCBY & Pizza Hut** will be on location.
Come join the fun and support the arts in Manhattan!

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Shane Keyser

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

FarmHouse
Monday, Sept. 23
4:00-8:00 at your house.

Fiji
Tuesday, Sept. 24
at your house.

ATΩ
Monday, Sept. 23
4:00-8:00 at your house.

AΓP
Tuesday, Sept. 24
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 21

~~28 DAYS~~ TO VOTE
Have you registered to vote?
No? Register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. **Call 532-6541** for more details.

State weather hurts crops

SPEED

▶ Farmers statewide are eligible for federal low-interest emergency farm loans to cover crop losses brought on by drought and poor weather.

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff writer

The entire state of Kansas has been declared a disaster area for crop-loss purposes because of drought, frost, high winds and wildfires during an eight-month period last fall, winter and spring.

The office of Gov. Bill Graves said Monday that the designation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture makes farmers and ranchers in all 105 counties of the state eligible for low-interest farm emergency loans to help cover their losses.

Jim Shroyer, extension agronomist, said he thinks this decision has been a long time coming.

"It's about time. Looking back, it was a very tough year cropwise. This time last year, we already had a frost on the crops," Shroyer said.

The designation was requested by Graves July 2, and the USDA determined that in 95 counties agricultural producers sustained sufficient losses to warrant a primary-disaster designation, the governor's office said. The remaining 10 counties are contiguous to the 95, thus also qualifying.

The period of the designation covers Sept. 1, 1995, through April 30, 1996.

"In Kansas, we're used to dealing with adverse weather conditions, but not normally all at the same time," Graves said in a statement. "This declaration will provide some of the hardest-hit producers in our state an opportunity to stave off further losses."

Although some farmers did have a bad year, the difference in crop production was great.

"I hope people don't get the wrong idea that Kansas farmers are being spoiled. People know farmers who have had a good year and were also able to cash in on good wheat prices. It's just that most people didn't. Hopefully this will provide a safe haven for them. This year there was more variability in more than 20 years," Shroyer said.

In the past, Congress has given farmers direct payments for their losses. Not this year. Now family-sized agricultural operations in the state are eligible to be considered for low-interest loans from the federal government.

Each application will be considered on its own merit, USDA said, taking into account extent of

• See **CROPS** Page 10

Professor gave life to South Asian studies

CLAUDETTE RILEY
managing editor


Jones

Kenneth Jones, professor of history, brought life and distinction to K-State's South Asian studies.

Jones, a University distinguished professor, died at his home Sunday of cancer.

Lelah Dushkin, associate professor of anthropology, remembered Jones as the man who gave her direction when she wasn't sure where she wanted to teach.

Jones encouraged his friend and fellow scholar to visit the university he joined in 1965.

"Ken really built the South Asian program at K-State. He

• See **JONES** Page 10

Weekend thefts violate lot security

ABBI HAKE
staff reporter

Three incidents of car theft Saturday morning left three K-State students missing a total of $7,030 in property.

Richard Herrman, University detective, said he assumes the three burglaries are related.

"It appears that two of them had windows broken out to gain entry," Herrman said.

In the third theft, a Slim Jim was used to gain entry.

Two of the thefts took place in the D-2 parking lot on campus. The third took place in D-5.

Kim Rafter, senior in criminal justice, said she she found out her 1986 Nissan 200SX was burglarized when K-State police officers discovered it.

Upon gaining entry by smashing her passenger windows, Rafter said, the thieves took around 200 compact discs, three cameras, two pagers, a stereo, a CD player, clothes and a car phone.

In addition to these stolen items, Rafter said there was extensive damage done to her dash and front console.

"The ash tray is in three pieces," Rafter said.

Joel Wentworth, freshman in chemical engineering, was also a victim of the Saturday morning car thefts.

Wentworth said thieves smashed in the back windows of his Chevrolet S-10 pickup to gain access to his CD player, amplifier, sub-woofer box and radar detector.

Herrman said police found one latent fingerprint and a blood sample from Wentworth's truck.

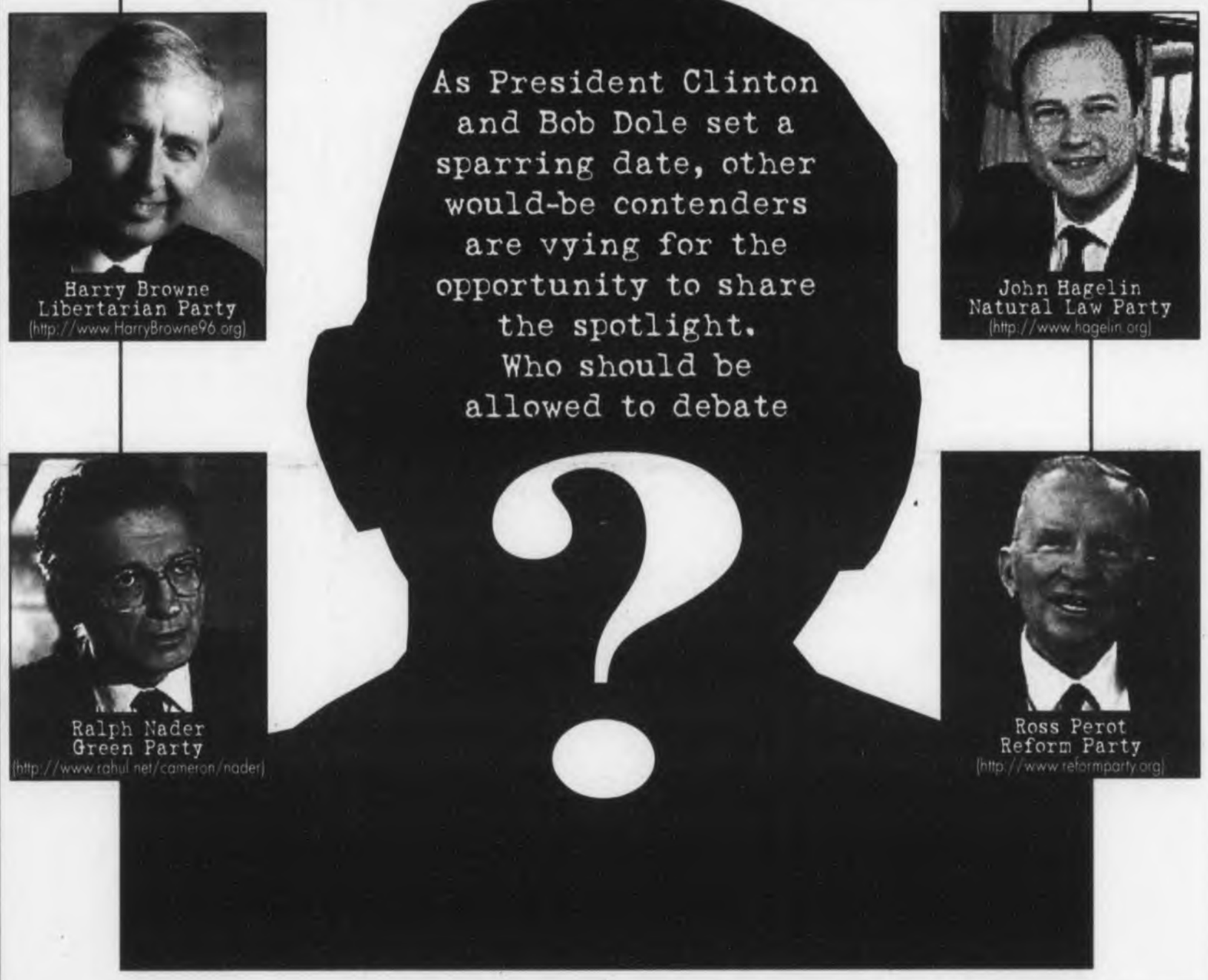
"It won't tell us anything unless the perpetrator has a criminal record," Herrman said.

Some things can be done to lessen the chances of car thefts, Herrman said.

"If it's a pull-out stereo, they need to take it into their room with them," Herrman said. "And don't advertise that you've got a nice stereo system."

How to protect a car

1. Park in well-lighted areas.
2. Invest in a car alarm.
3. Take valuable items out of your car when you leave the car. If you must keep valuables in the car, hide them from view.



▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Establishing lines of communication off to difficult start

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

Student Body President Chris Hansen's attempts to get more students involved in student government has had a slow start.

Hansen has planned to implement four ideas — Feedback Fridays, an e-mail discussion group, club revisitations, and a Student Governing Association web page to help get more students involved in student government.

> "Considering that only 13.9 percent of the student body voted in last years campus elections, I am hopeful that these ideas will help get more students involved in campus government."
>
> • **CHRIS HANSEN**
> STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

The first event that was held was "Feedback Friday," where students from clubs and organizations were invited to have lunch with Hansen and informally discuss issues and topics that were of concern to students, clubs and organizations.

The response was low at the first two meetings, as attendance was sparse.

Hansen said that he hopes by next Friday, Feedback Friday will be more publicized and more students will attend.

Hansen also hopes to introduce an a e-mail discussion group on the Internet using the University's LISTSERV service, as well as the SGA Web page.

He has offered to revisit any club that would like him and his vice president, Aaron Otto, to visit and address any concern that a club or organization might have.

"Considering that only 13.9 percent of the student body voted in last years campus elections, I am hopeful that these ideas will help get more students involved in campus government," Hansen said.

Kristen Henderson, junior in animal science and Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club president, said Hansen's new ideas might work, but only on an individual basis.

"Speaking for the Pre-Vet Club, it would be better if someone would come to our club meeting and explain some ways for us to get involved. We didn't know about Feedback Fridays or any of the other ways to get involved."

Henderson said some of the main reasons students

• See **FEEDBACK** Page 10

Local Libertarians seek recognition

story by Dana Lehner

Some local businessmen are running for office on the Libertarian ticket.

Charles and Art Clack own Lair Gauche in Aggieville. Charles Clack is a Third District House of Representatives candidate and Art is running in the second district.

The Clack brothers said the object is success, not winning. To succeed is not to gain office, but to get ideas into the open and make the other candidates accept them.

"Winning the election is not the goal," Charles Clack said. "The goal is getting the word out so we can win the next election or force other parties to get on the right side of the issue."

"Success is to achieve a more free society," Art Clack said, "to have less violence and less coercion, both private and official. In other words, I want less crime and less intimidation of the government. The primary concern for most candidates is staying in office. As a non-office holder, we don't have those constraints. We can say what we think."

This attitude toward winning the election is helpful, since politicians and scholars agree that third-party candidates don't have much chance.

> The chances of getting the Libertarians elected at the local level are very good. We have a two-tiered approach.
>
> • **BILL WINTER**
> DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS FOR THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY

"We understand that the odds of Mr. (Harry) Brown getting elected to the presidency are long," said Bill Winter, director of communications for the Libertarian Party, said. "The goal is to eventually become a majority party in this country. If not Harry Brown in 1996, then maybe another candidate in 2000."

Because the electoral college system does not select the candidate with the most votes, but rather the candidate who wins the state elections, it is difficult to defeat candidates from the established parties.

"Under the electoral college, it is a state-by-state race that is under the plurality rule," Joseph Unekis, professor of political science, said. "To have any kind of impact they have to win a state. What is more realistic is that they come in second or third in the state and they draw votes away from one of the candidates, throwing the state to the other."

A third-party candidate can be a major annoyance to candidates, and can alter the whole outlook of the race.

"Bob Dole's people don't want Perot in the presidential debates," Unekis said.

"They are afraid that he would draw votes away from Dole rather than from Clinton," he said.

The Democratic, Republican, Reform, Libertarian, and Natural Law Parties all have candidates on the ballot.

"Clinton's going to win," Unekis said. "He is going to win based on the public polls. The last guy who came from this far back was Harry Truman, which was a miracle. Plus, Truman was president. Having said that, there are still seven weeks to go."

Third-party candidates are at a disadvantage because they are not only facing other parties but they are facing the President as well.

"The President has the advantage of being the President," Unekis said.

"They're not running against Bill Clinton, they're running against President Bill Clinton."

However, the third parties' goals aren't just to put someone in the Oval Office. They realize that you have to build from the ground up to become a force in the political world.

"The chances of getting Libertarians elected at the local level are very good," Winter said.

"We have a two-tiered approach. The long-term process of building a new major party and immediate process of getting out our goals to the public," he said.

"At the top you have a candidate like Harry Brown who you hope can win as many votes as possible and get those ideas out to the public," he said.

Perot files lawsuit against candidates

story by Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ross Perot filed a federal lawsuit Monday seeking a court order barring presidential debates from going forward without him. He argued that locking him out will only deepen the nation's cynicism about government.

Reform Party nominee Perot and running mate Pat Choate filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court.

"We are going to fight this all the way to the end," said one of Perot's lawyers, Jamin Raskin, who is a professor of constitutional law at American University.

The lawsuit contends the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates violated its own rules in barring Perot from participating in two scheduled presidential debates and Choate from participating in one vice presidential debate.

Those rules require the commission use objective standards for recommending who participates. Perot's camp contends the commission used a mostly subjective standard of including only those candidates with a realistic chance of winning.

Perot on Sunday said he would file the suit because "we will not sit by."

The Texas billionaire, who received 19 percent of the vote in 1992 as an independent candidate, said he was in the race to win — but at the same time seemed to cast doubts on his prospects by setting a goal of drawing 25 percent of the vote.

However, his national coordinator, Russell Verney, said Monday at a news conference on the courthouse steps, "We still have a strategy to win."

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **MISSILE-DEFENSE DEAL.** Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced a milestone agreement Monday clarifying the legality of certain American weapons used to defend against slower-flying ballistic missiles. Washington and Moscow have argued for years over identifying those anti-missile defensive systems, such as the U.S. Army's Patriot air-defense system, that are allowed under the 1972 ABM Treaty and those capable of shooting down long-range missiles, which are expressly limited under the treaty.

• **LUCID LEAVES ORBITAL LABRATORY.** Astronaut Shannon Lucid finally says goodbye today to the orbital laboratory she loved, the treadmill she couldn't stand and life aboard Russia's Mir space station. Lucid, a 53-year-old biochemist and mother of three grown children, has set a U.S. space endurance record and a world record for a woman. If Atlantis lands as scheduled on Thursday, she will have spent 188 days in orbit, 48 more than planned because of mechanical and weather problems that kept the shuttle grounded.

• **EXPLOSIVES FOUND IN CONNECTION WITH IRA.** Thwarting what they called an imminent attack, police seized 10 tons of explosives in a series of dawn raids on suspected IRA hideouts Monday. The discovery cast doubt on speculation that the Irish Republican Army was moving toward a new cease-fire. Prime Minister John Major said the raid also undercut claims by the IRA-allied Sinn Fein Party that it is committed to peace. Police seized large quantities of weapons and arrested five men. One man was shot and killed.

• **MUSLIMS SHOT DURING WORSHIP.** Masked men opened fire on Sunni Muslim worshipers Monday, killing 21 people and seriously wounding at least 33 others. No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but local police believe it was linked to recent violence between Shiite and Sunni Muslims, whose religious rivalry dates to the 7th century and the inception of Islam. Early morning prayers had just begun at the Majid Al-Khair mosque in the southern Punjab town of Multan, about 270 miles south of Islamabad, when the gunmen leaped out of black cars and began spraying bullets.

• **U.N. FACES ISSUES DURING GENERAL ASSEMBLY.** Facing bankruptcy and a crisis in leadership, the United Nations launches a three-week debate today focusing on survival in an era of diminishing resources. General Assembly President Razali Ismail of Malaysia will welcome the 14 presidents, 16 prime ministers and 97 foreign ministers scheduled to attend the annual world forum. Opening day speakers include Colombian President Ernesto Samper and Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland. The gathering of the 185-member General Assembly also offers a chance for leaders to meet privately with their counterparts on issues such as global trade, the Middle East and Bosnia.

SPORTS

• **DeCLERK NAMED PLAYER OF THE WEEK.** On Monday, K-State middle blocker Kate DeClerk was named the Big 12 and the VCA National Player of the Week. DeClerk led the Wildcats against No. 21 Colorado State and Iowa last weekend in Lincoln, Neb. DeClerk was the first-ever Wildcat to win the national honor last year, and adds her name to the prestigious list for the second time.

• **CANTY NAMED BIG 12 DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK.** K-State cornerback Chris Canty was named Monday as the Big 12 defensive player of the week for his all-around performance in the Wildcats' 34-7 victory at Rice. Canty made his second interception of the season and returned it for a 44-yard gain. Canty also returned three punts for 37 yards and ran back a kickoff for a season-high 70 yards. Canty also played wide receiver, catching one pass for 22 yards. He generated 173 yards for the Cats.

• **NEBRASKA KICKOFF CHANGED.** For the second time this season, ABC will televise a K-State game. The Oct. 5 game at KSU Stadium against Nebraska will be broadcast regionally, starting at 2:30 p.m., ABC officials announced Monday. The game was originally slated for a 1:10 p.m. kickoff.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

At 7:44 p.m. an ambulance was requested at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for a subject who had suffered injuries while playing a game in the playing fields.

At 11:40 p.m. a fire was reported at Browning Avenue and Snowbird Drive. The Manhattan Fire Department responded.

• MONDAY, SEPT. 23

At 1:58 a.m. Kirshanna King reported a theft at Ford Hall. Her clothes had been taken from a dryer.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us online at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu).**

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

At 7:23 p.m. a juvenile detention report was filed on Long Xuan Hoand, 816 Sunset Ave., for stealing a pack of cigarettes at Food 4 Less, 222 N. 6th St. The subject was released to his parents.

At 8:38 a.m. a non-injury vehicle accident occurred at 206 Leavenworth St. Both drivers declined a report.

At 9:23 p.m. Kent Hackman, 11478 Jackson, Thorton County, was arrested for a burglary in progress at 1367 Flint Hills. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 10:25 p.m. a supplement report was filed on a past theft at 810 Moro St. Loss was $125. Damage was $175.

At 10:31 p.m. an ambulance was requested at 2048 Hunting Ave. for a 78-year-old female who fell getting out of a taxi.

• MONDAY, SEPT. 23

At 4:57 a.m. a vehicle burglary report was filed at 1511 Campus Creek Road. A Sony amplifier and speaker box were stolen. Loss was $370. Damage was $470.

WEATHER FORECAST

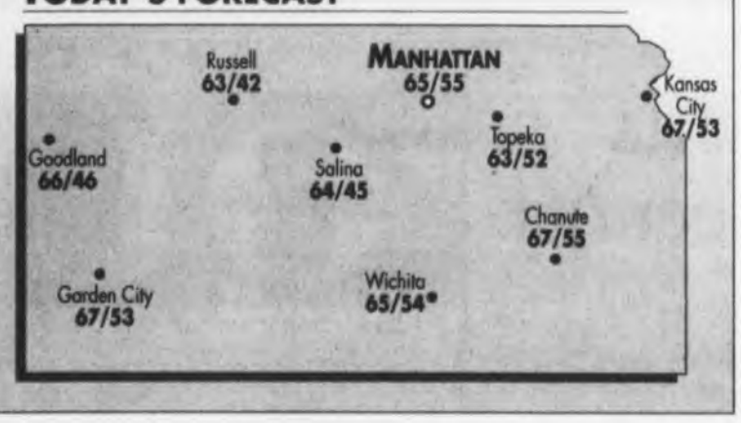
Later today

Mostly sunny with a high near 70 degrees. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. This evening, a 30-percent chance for late showers. Cloudy with the low around 50 degrees.

Wednesday

A 50-percent chance for rain. Cloudy with the high from 60 to 65 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison. The topic will be "Debate Watch 1996."

• **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

• **Adult Student Services** will sponsors a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union Stateroom 1.

• **Sailing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204. Marty Ottenheimer will speak about sailboat racing.

• **CSP Tutoring** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union 204. There will be a speaker on study skills.

• **KSU ACLU** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203. The topic will be hate speech on college campuses.

• **Environmental Professionals** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.

• **K-State Crew** executive board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union 202.

• **KSU Physics Club** will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday at the Memorial Stadium. The club will be setting up telescopes so the public can view the lunar eclipse.

CORRECTIONS

• **The announcement of the Morris Dees speech** in Monday's Collegian indicated his appearance was sponsored by the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. Actually, it is sponsored by three groups: the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, the Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series and the University Distinguished Lecturers Series.

• **Due to a reporter's error in Monday's article titled "Adviser leaves Foundation after 17 years,"** it was incorrectly reported that Gary Hellebust, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the KSU Foundation, is conducting a national search for a chief executive officer. It should have been reported that is there a national search for a chief development officer. The Collegian regrets these errors.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

Today there seems to be an investment expert or financial advisor almost everywhere you turn. But just how qualified are all these experts?

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It's tough to wade through all the "advice" to find a reliable pension plan provider. But as a member of the education and research community, your best choice is simple: TIAA-CREF. Because when it comes to helping you prepare for retirement, our annuities will add up to more than spare change.

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*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly)
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Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Shane Keyser

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Fiji
Tuesday, Sept. 24
4:00-8:00 at your house.

Smith
Wednesday, Sept. 25
at your house.

ΑΓΡ
Tuesday, Sept. 24
4:00-8:00 at your house.

Acacia
Wednesday, Sept. 25
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker Studio Royal

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

Aqua Workout

Diving into a low-impact workout, participants tone, build endurance without the sweat

Water aerobics offers a low-impact option for people to improve their cardiovascular fitness and tone at the same time.

Recreational Services offers water aerobics at noon and 8 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Natatorium.

The classes are taught by certified instructors, and there is no cost for anyone with a user-ID card, said Anne Camp, aqua aerobics instructor.

"Aqua aerobics offers lots of variety to a whole variety of people," Camp said. "One thing that is so nice about it is that it's not the same thing like running, so you don't get bored."

Water aerobics is structured like land aerobics.

"We do a warm-up and a stretching routine, then increase the intensity until we reach target heart rate for 20 minutes. Then we start bringing it down and cool off. We end with some deep-water exercise," Camp said.

The benefit of this type of aerobics is exercising two different ways at one time. The aerobic part gives a good workout, and the water helps to tone.

"There's resistance to your movements, and it offers a cardiovascular workout where plain toning exercises don't," said Robin Quinn, assistant director of fitness and aquatics.

Aqua aerobics is also safe for anyone. There is little to no impact and low stress. It is good for joint problems and works the heart just as hard as running does, Quinn said.

"It's different than regular aerobics, which only works you against gravity. There's no impact and you can get resistance from all sides," Camp said. "By the time you, leave you'll work every muscle in your body."

Aqua aerobics can work for anyone, Camp said.

"We have college students, 40- to 50-year-olds, men and women, and even non-swimmers," Camp said. "It's a good way to work the body safely, and we've never had anyone drown."

No matter who you are, you can tailor your own workout level. This type of aerobics allows for tailoring the workout level to fit the person.

"You can be as strenuous as you want because you can work at your own intensity and pace," said Deanne Rezac, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

Water aerobics is a way to alleviate exercise boredom.

"It's really fun. Everyone's laughing and talking," Rezac said. "It's a good way to exercise and cool off at the same time, and you don't get all hot, sweaty and gross."

story by Jann Stough • photos by Clif Palmberg





LEFT. **MIA HARVIS,** Manhattan resident, laughs at Tim Gust, aqua aerobics instructor, after he tells joke about Nebraska's defeat in football.

BELOW. **TIM GUST,** senior in finance leads the aqua aerobics class in arm circles.

SPEEDREAD

- Close scrutiny by judges leads to high marks in yearbook concept, layouts, graphics, writing, coverage and photography.

Consistency reaps rewards for Royal Purple yearbook

▪ **Judges award 1996 yearbook** highest gold-medalist rating

Dana Lehner
staff reporter

K-State's yearbook, the Royal Purple, gained another notch in its belt early last week. The 1996 edition was honored with the highest gold-medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's critique service.

"It is so incredibly exciting," said Sarah Kallenbach, senior in print journalism and editor in chief of the Royal Purple's 1995-96 edition. "To work so hard at something that is basically your life for a year and then to realize that it is impressing other people is a good feeling."

Kallenbach said she was excited about impressing the judges but is more interested in impressing students at K-State.

"It feels really good for about 15 minutes," Kallenbach said. "Then you realize it is time to start on a new book. We do the yearbook for the student body, and as long as they are happy with it, then we are happy as well. The awards are just an extra bonus."

The Royal Purple was complimented on its use of modern graphics and layouts and the use of color photography. The staff also won marks in concept, design, writing, coverage and photography.

"Basically, a judge goes through our yearbook and finds the things she likes and the things she dislikes," Kallenbach said. "The award is based on the number of points we got. The critique had so many great suggestions. The thing that stood out was the coverage of campus. Good coverage of a campus of 20,000 students impressed them."

Kallenbach said recognition was not the only thing the Royal Purple would receive from this award.

"Most of the people don't realize it," Kallenbach said. "The Royal Purple is in the top 1 percent of yearbooks in the nation. It has won the top three awards the last seven years in a row. It helps in the fact that it is more of a boost for us. It helps us put out a better book next time."

The CSPA is a division of Columbia University in New York and is used to improve student publications.

> "Most of the people don't realize it. The Royal Purple is in the top 1 percent of yearbooks in the nation."
>
> • **SARAH KALLENBACH**
> SENIOR IN PRINT JOURNALISM

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IN OUR OPINION

Election coverage will highlight information instead of opinion

Election campaigning will kick into full swing next week, and so will Collegian coverage of the elections.

We thought this would be a good time to let you all know how we will cover them as to ensure it is fair and unbiased.

WHY WE CARE

The Collegian will do everything it can to ensure that you get the most fair and accurate coverage during November's general election.

Our goal for November's general election is to give our readers the facts. Just the facts, ma'am.

First, there will be no letters to the editor in support of, or in opposition to, a candidate on the opinion page. Nor will there be any guest columns from candidates.

The Collegian has also opted not to publicize its preferences this year. Instead, we have chosen to inform rather than persuade.

We will publish an election guide on Oct. 29. The purpose of this guide will be to outline and inform you about the candidates and their stances on the issues that are important to you.

As for the news coverage, we will try our very best to ensure equal coverage of all the candidates. Our responsibility as a newspaper is to get the most fair and accurate information to you, and we will do that to the best of our ability.

Please let us know if there is an issue you would like to be covered. Let us know if you feel we have been unfair or are favoring one candidate over another.

If you miss some of the coverage and need it to inform yourself on who to vote for, check out the Electronic Collegian.

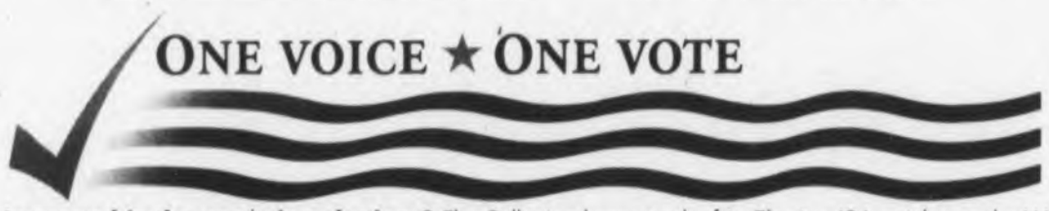
Our E-Collegian team will be keeping an election archive of all the election coverage.

Also, you might have noticed that on the front page of the paper every day is a graphic to let you know how many days you have to register to vote.

Don't forget to register. The deadline to do this is Oct. 21.

It is our responsibility to deliver the facts and all the information you need.

It is everyone's responsibility to pick our leaders. We'll do our part. Please do yours.



Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera L. Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Lou Douglas Lecture Series brings diverse speakers, views

MY VIEW



Lach
FRANQUEMONT

Several weeks ago, I mentioned many of the great opportunities available to students here at K-State. Tonight is one of those great opportunities.

At 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall, the Lou Douglas Lecture Series will be presenting civil-rights lawyer Morris Dees.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, it is a yearly series presented in the fall on topics such as human rights, social justice, world peace and international development.

Along with the Landon Lecture Series, it provides the students at K-State and the residents of Manhattan one of the best opportunities anywhere to hear about current issues from nationally renowned speakers.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series was founded in 1980 to honor one of the original founders of UFM. Lou Douglas was a distinguished professor of political science at K-State who was also very active in the political and legislative processes of Kansas.

In addition to being a civil-rights lawyer, tonight's speaker is the co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center. This is a nonprofit group that is involved with lawsuits involving civil rights violations.

Dees first came to national prominence on the civil rights front when Ku Klux Klan members lynched a black man in Mobile, Ala., in 1981. Led by Dees, the Southern Poverty Law Center sued the KKK and won a precedent-setting $7 million judgment.

Since this time the Southern Poverty Law Center has engaged in numerous lawsuits against the KKK and other hate-based groups. Dees has received numerous death threats and had his offices burned.

It has paid off, though, and Dees is now known as the man who bankrupted the KKK.

Dees has also written extensively on the growing militia movement.

After the recent events, such as the Freemen of Montana and the Oklahoma City bombing, the importance of this issue cannot be understated.

Dees will also be meeting with students at 3:30 today in the Big 8 Room. This will provide a more informal chance to ask questions and meet the speaker.

> "Whether you agree with Dees' views or actions, you owe it to yourself to become more informed about them."

Whether you agree with Dees' views or actions, you owe it to yourself to become more informed about them.

Future Lou Douglas Series lectures will feature the Deputy Secretary of Education, Madeline Kunin, on Oct. 8; Dr. Michael Apple, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, on Oct. 22; and Edward Luck, the senior policy advisor of the United Nations Association of the United States on Nov. 19.

Here at K-State, we have the wonderful opportunity to continue our learning once we leave the classroom. Don't let these opportunities get away from you.

In recent years the attendance at lectures has been hit-and-miss. For speakers such as Ross Perot, it has been great but speakers that few have heard of on the evening news, it's often quite dismal.

Don't let this trend continue.

As much or more can be learned from the latter as the former.

Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy. You can reach him by e-mail at (lach@ksu.edu).

Who says there's no night life in Manhattan?

McCain live

Performance series offers Aggieville bar-scene alternative

Imagine for me the distinct pop and hiss of a can of beer being opened. The television is on but muted, and Jimmy Buffett plays softly on the stereo. Beneath that the subtle click of the remote control is audible.

MY

Keely
SCHIELDS

Then someone pipes up and says, "Man! Manhattan has to be about the most boring hole on the face of the earth. It's dinky. There's nothing here, and if I ever discovered anything to do, I'd probably keel over dead from shock before I even got to do it. This place sucks."

It's still so early in the semester, yet I'm already starting to detect this sort of attitude toward Manhattan. And it makes me feel like some sorry bumpkin, because if you come from where I come from, where there aren't many variations like hills and trees to obstruct your view of all the nothing there is to do, you know that Manhattan is a veritable mecca of diversion.

On a day-to-day basis, yes, a person must often rely on her own creativity to keep herself entertained, but it's never too big a stretch.

Between the theaters and the video stores, there are several thousand movies to choose from on any given night.

There's Aggieville — our own little Vatican of youth, coffee and bars. Incidentally, Aggieville also has a very cool, used bookstore with a cat.

Better yet, a college town such as Manhattan is always full of new and interesting student types, who are sure to have ideas even when you draw a blank.

Although I'm small town and arguably interesting, I do have an entertainment idea: McCain's 1996-97 Performance Series begins this Friday with the return of the Reduced Shakespeare Company.

I'm not trying to be its advertisement, but McCain events were something I didn't discover until late spring of my freshman year at K-State.

I had to go to McCain Auditorium to see a production of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" for class.

I don't know what hole my head was stuck in before that, but I do wish someone had pulled it out a little sooner.

If I had known how impressed I would be, I would have gone voluntarily. After that, I did.

For the past two years, my friends and I have done McCain's Select-a-Series, in which we chose from seven to 17 of the season's events and received a 10-percent discount on the price of every ticket. That's a 10-percent discount on tickets that are already half price for students due to the support of the fine arts fee we all pay.

So for about 45 percent of what the general public pays, we've seen musicals like "Jesus Christ Superstar" and heard jazz from the Count Basie Orchestra, not to mention all the wonderful plays, operas and chamber music we've had the opportunity to take in.

Regardless of the kind of performance or how well I liked it when it was through, there was always a thrill in the simple fact that it was a live performance. It's a difficult sensation to describe.

The best comparison I can make is to that of really great conversation. The person you're talking to is right there in front of you.

There's an underlying tension, because one of you might go and flub it up at any moment, yet that's part of the energy you've created between yourselves.

You could sit in your room with the television on, the stereo on and a couple of people with a buzz at either side, and still you'd never quite match the energy of live performances.

At McCain events, there's also the bonus of people-watching at no extra cost.

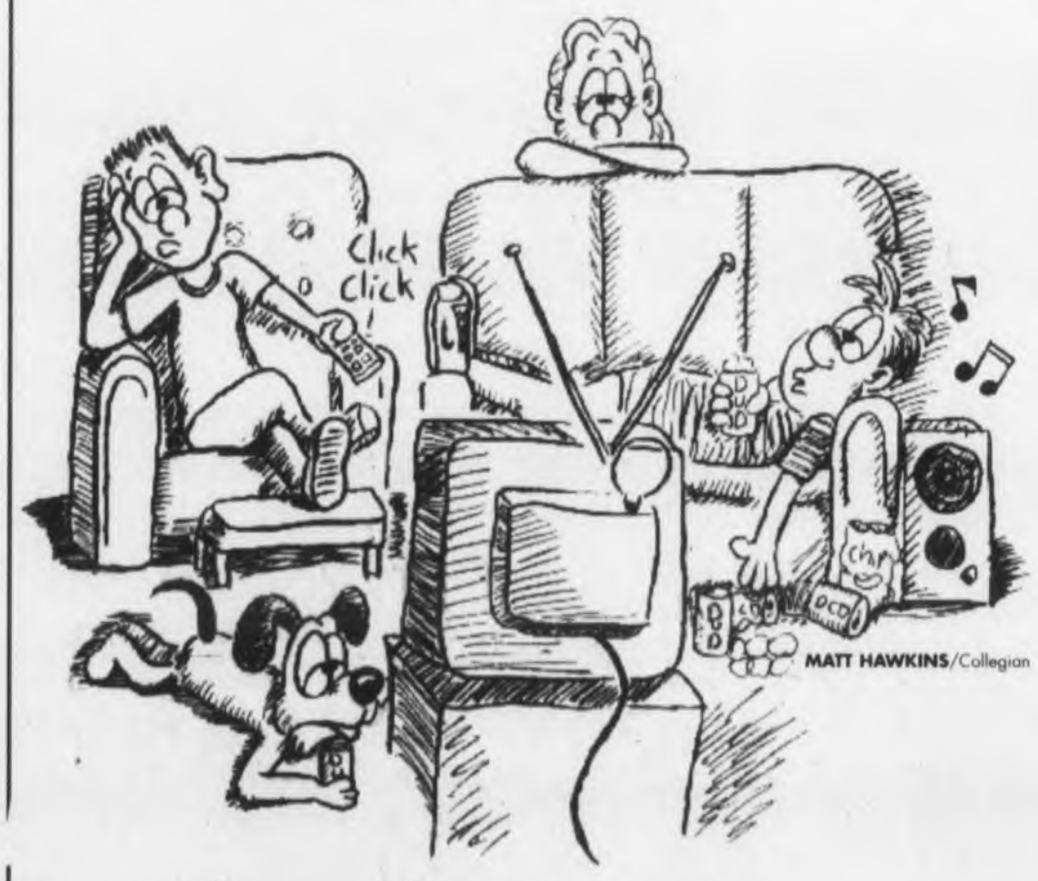
You're likely to see everything from evening gowns to ratty jeans at any one performance.

Personally, I like to dress sort of middle-of-the-road in a skirt and blouse, but I think seeing both ends of the spectrum represented is a positive sign. It shows that our campus is one that is reaching out to students.

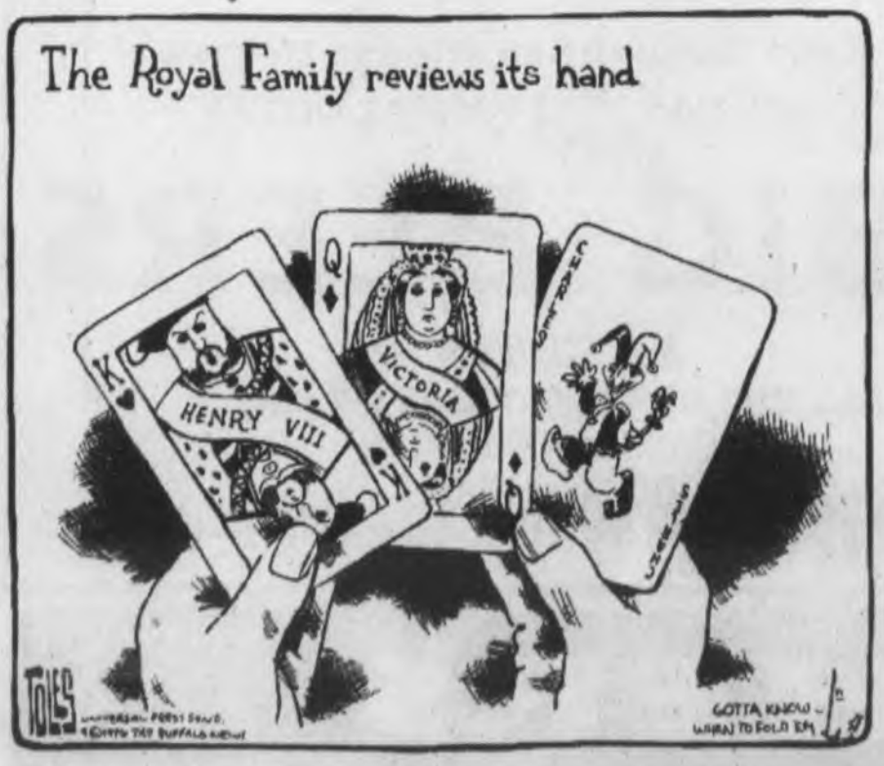
After all, just because someone is a casual, ratty-jeans kind of person is no reason why she should deny herself the pleasure of live performance.

And just because it's claimed that there's nothing to do in Manhattan doesn't mean there isn't.

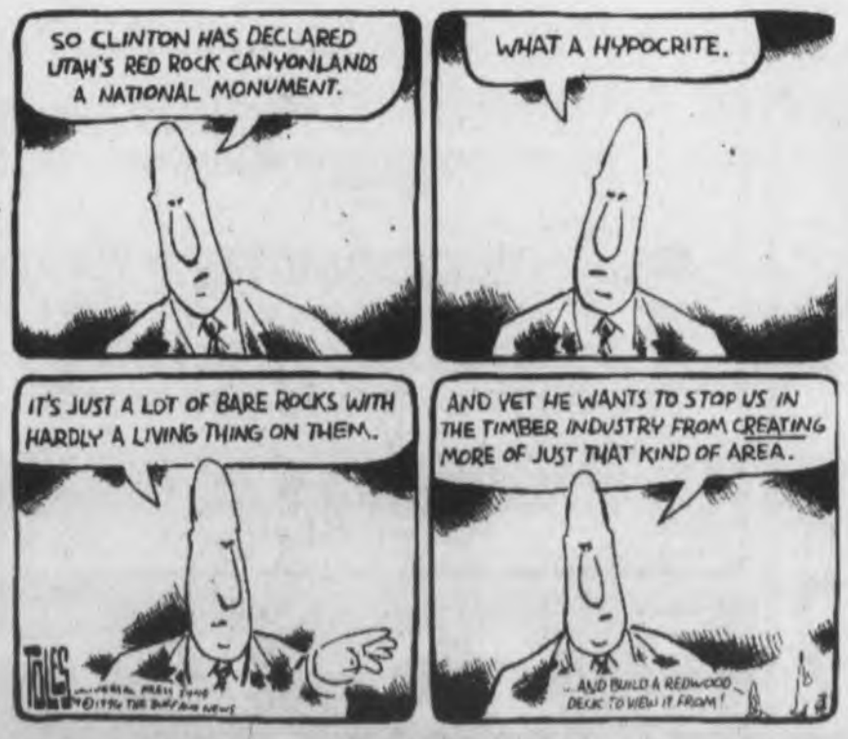
Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. E-mail her at (milan@ksu.edu).



TOLES



TOLES



Union EXPANSION

Construction for the $10.5-million renovation is projected to begin in about one year. These plans show the major changes that will open up the main floor.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian
Illustration: Ken Ebert Design

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

Designs are coming together for the K-State Student Union's new look.

An enhancement project for the Union, which was approved by students two years ago, is nearing the construction phase.

Students voted to pay $23 a year for 20 years to total the $9.2 million approved for the project.

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said that last March the Kansas Board of Regents allowed the fees accumulated in these first two years to also be collected, adding $1.3 million to the budget.

Pitts said construction for the $10.5-million renovation is projected to begin in about one year. The top three priorities for improvements are in infrastructure, food service and the K-State Union Bookstore.

Ebert Associates architectural firm, which designed renovations for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, was hired to work on designs.

Right now, a footprint, or concept plan, has been developed by the architects.

Mechanical, electrical and structural engineers and other architectural consultants gathered in a situation referred to as charretts, where ideas and concepts were discussed and the concept plan was developed.

The majority of renovations evident on the concept plan are on the main floor of the Union.

"The whole intent of the footprint is to try to make the main floor as open as possible," Pitts said.

The removal of the north-south wall enclosing the Stateroom cafeteria dining area will open up the main floor and allow a view of a new food court. The core of the food court will be at the back of the dining area, where the three Stateroom meeting rooms are now.

A plan for a courtyard area, where the check-cashing counter is now, will call for the removal of that wall as well. Seating and a mobile coffee bar, the Stateroom Express, will be there for students and Union visitors to purchase Starbuck's coffee and espresso.

This openness will let people see what is happening across the main floor when they enter the building.

A visual path will continue through the north end of the Stateroom when that wall is replaced with glass.

With the new food-court location planned where dining is now, a flip-flop will put seating where the Stateroom grill area is. From there, people will be able to look outside to a new plaza area.

> "The whole intent of the footprint is to try to make the main floor as open as possible."
>
> • BERNARD PITTS
> DIRECTOR OF THE UNION

Pitts said the plaza concept, accounting for $1 million of the budget, will be between Seaton Hall and the Union. It will house more dining space and a programming area where there will be a tiered stage area for free speech or programs.

Pitts said configuration of the northwest stairwell in this area will give the opportunity to view activity below and above.

"We want people always to sense that this is a building of activity," he said.

Nearly every area of the main floor will undergo significant change.

The information counter will become a convenience store. The store will also have exterior access so the Union can close and keep the convenience store open.

The Union Art Gallery will be relocated, and the space will become a full-service bank.

Pitts said the copy center will move into conjunction with the Union Bookstore so course packets can be sold on bookstore shelves. Night and weekend hours at the copy Center, therefore, can be eliminated.

Computer sales, now in the back of the Union Bookstore will move to the current copy center area to become a retail computer store.

"Past sales have indicated that this has potential to be a stand-alone point of sale," Pitts said.

Other retail stores, such as a travel agency, hair-care business or floral business, could also make appearances during Union expansion.

The enhancement project is in the schematic-design stage.

"Now that you have the footprint, you have to see whether or not, architecturally, these different areas can have appropriate relationship with each other," Pitts said.

"We're about 90-percent completed with that."

When the schematic design is finished, the construction drawings will be designed.

The plans are expected to be submitted to prospective contractors by August 1997. Bids will be received in September, and construction will begin in October.

Students can expect to see structural renovations completed by fall 1999.

During construction, service areas throughout the main floor will be forced to move around.

In the opening plans for enhancement, 20,000 square feet of new space was requested. Additional square footage would cost $125 to $150 per square foot.

However, existing storage areas in the Union Bookstore and vending services could be claimed as space for the expansions.

"By reclaiming that and replenishing it by $40 per square foot, we felt that we could claim about 5,000 square footage and eliminate need for additional square footage," Pitts said.

An 11,000-square-foot off-campus facility was purchased to relocate vending services. This location will also serve as the receiving area for the Union Bookstore.

Pitts said the infrastructure renovations will account for 52 percent of the project. This will include work on plumbing, electrical and the heating and air-conditioning system.

A sprinkler system and fire-safety system will also be upgraded to conform with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

City commission funds computer center for disabled residents

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

A computer center designed especially for people with visual and physical disabilities will be installed at the Riley County Seniors Service Center.

The Manhattan City Commission is allotting $15,000 from the capital-improvements fund to pay for the center.

In 1990, the Americans with Disabilities Act required Manhattan to review its services for disabled people.

"During the 1994 self-evaluation, we came across a need. The fact was that there were lots of disabled people that didn't have access to a computer," said Allen Martin, city human relations officer and ADA coordinator.

Martin said he hoped the plans for the center were within a month of completion.

He said there would be at least two computers at the center, with one for the visually impaired and one for the physically disabled. Martin said there might also be a computer for the developmentally disabled.

The center was originally planned to be at the Manhattan Public Library and Information Center. Complications with the expansion of the public library caused the center to be relocated to the senior center. Martin said that when the expansion is done at the public library, the center will be moved there.

Jami Ramsey, director of the senior center, said she thinks the center will benefit Manhattan.

"The computer center will be absolutely wonderful for our folks, as well as the city of Manhattan," Ramsey said.

She said the center has volunteered the space and agreed to help out if someone is stuck with a program on the computer. Other volunteers will be trained to help operate the computers.

Martin said he hopes the center will prove to the disabled that they have employment possibilities. He said demonstrations for employers to see the capabilities and possibilities of hiring someone with a disability will also be available.

"This center is a real community project. We have worked with the public library, K-State, the state of Kansas and the county. Any student, non-student, any old or young person will be able to use the center," Martin said.

The ADA was established in 1990 with support from then-U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

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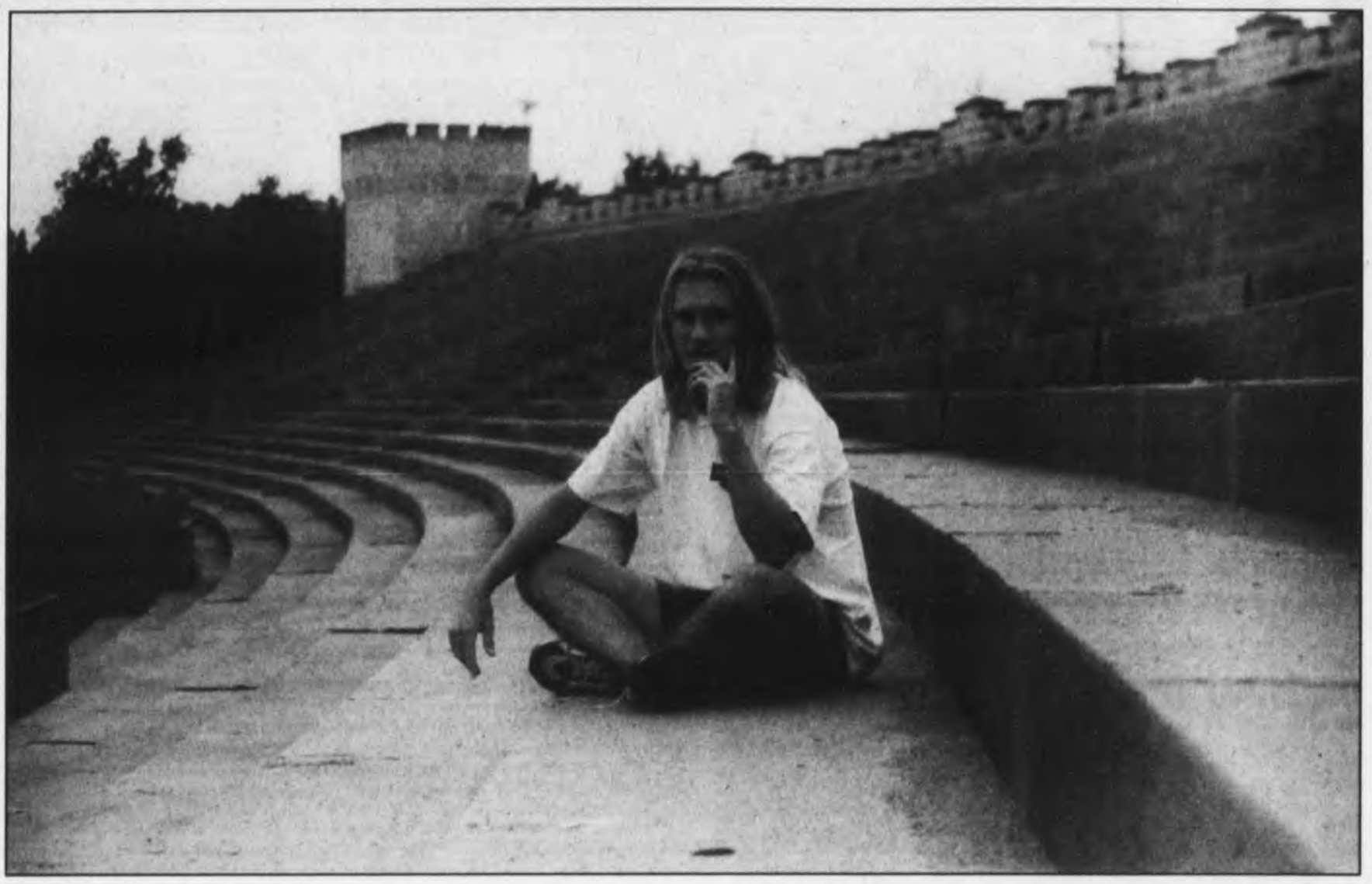
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K-State Student Union Bookstore

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1996



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

RYAN CLIVE-SMITH, K-State cross country runner, came to the United States from South Africa, thinking the climate was the same. Clive-Smith is a senior who will complete his master's degree in marketing this May.

Dedicated to success

Ryan Clive-Smith is devoted to his running, his team and his education — an equation that equals success.

"I like the sea. I like to be near the sea. And if I'm going to live in the States, which I'm going to try to do, I'm going to live in an environment where I'll be happy."

• **RYAN CLIVE-SMITH**
CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

K-State cross country coach Terry Drake should thank the American proficiency for producing pamphlets and distributing them for marketing purposes.

He should also thank some people's misperceptions that Kansas is known for its warm weather.

If it weren't for pamphlets and warm weather, cross country runner Ryan Clive-Smith might have enrolled elsewhere.

Recruited by former Wildcat coach John Capriotti, Clive-Smith had to depend solely on the opinions of friends when choosing which school to attend. Why? He hails from Durban, South Africa. Too far to make expensive recruiting trips.

So it was up to Capriotti to sell Clive-Smith on the program at K-State.

"I hadn't been to the States before, and he made it sound pretty good," Clive-Smith said. "I had a couple other choices that I could have gone to, but he made this place sound the best.

"At the time, we had a really good team. I wanted to be on a good team. I was pretty ignorant as to what was available to me in terms of the University, and he painted a pretty good picture."

But what got Clive-Smith here? The impression he had about K-State based on the opinions of friends and literature obtained from Capriotti.

"You guys (Americans) are really good at producing pamphlets, and I got a bunch from all different schools," Clive-Smith said. "And I decided basically from what some of my friends told me, from where the better conferences were or where it might be a bit warmer."

But Kansas — warm? Clive-Smith admits his friends weren't completely right.

"Got that wrong. It's cold here," he said.

Five years later, Clive-Smith is completing his master's degree in marketing, which he expects to receive in May. He received his bachelor's degree last May, also in marketing.

To receive a master's degree is remarkable by current American standards but much more so when considering Clive-Smith's dedication to running and his team.

"He's quite a guy," Drake said. "He's the most interesting young man I've met in a long time."

When finished with his education at K-State, Clive-Smith wants to explore other areas of the United States and utilize what he has learned in Manhattan. He is considering moving to the San Diego area.

"Where I lived in South Africa, that's the sort of environment we lived in," he said. "I like the sea. I like to be near the sea. And if I'm going to live in the States, which I'm going to try to do, I'm going to live in an environment where I'll be happy."

And what does Clive-Smith plan on doing in San Diego, besides soaking up the warmth? He said he wants to gain some experience in America's complicated business world before moving on.

"I'd like to work in corporate America for a couple of years and get some experience. Then I have a lot of ideas I want to do on my own," he said. "I'd like to go into property or maybe some sort of international trade."

CLUB SPORTS



KATY O'NEILL/Collegian

JILL STOPPEL, freshman undecided, helps Betsy Cobelntz, a Girl Scout, adjust foot stretchers in the boat. This ensures Cobelntz will get the maximum amount of room to push with her legs.

K-State rowing teams help Girl Scouts earn badges

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Rowers from the women's crew team and the men's rowing club took to the water Saturday, but it was for neither a regatta nor a practice.

The rowers were there to teach the Kaw Valley Girl Scouts how to row.

A similar program was offered Saturday at KU. Scouts from east of Topeka went to Lawrence to row, and those west of Topeka came to Manhattan.

Al Koch, Kansas State Rowing Association coach, said he talked to the women's team, and they volunteered to help the Girl Scouts.

"The Girl Scouts are obviously a worthwhile organization, and we want to be a part of that," Jennifer Hale, women's crew coach, said. "It's more than just them coming out and being student athletes. Giving back and being involved in the civic part of the town is going to be a real important part in our role at K-State."

The girls had to meet certain health requirements, pass a swim test and sign up to participate.

This was a new activity for the Girl Scouts.

"We saw it on the Olympics and thought it would be neat," said Megan McQueen, Girl Scout from Wabaunsee High School.

"Through sixth grade, girls love being Girl Scouts, but after that, being a Girl Scout is kind of like being dorky. They're trying to get the older girls involved and do things that would interest them, plus widen their horizons," Liz Koch, adviser for the Girl Scouts, said.

She said it also teaches the girls cooperation and teamwork.

"It was a great opportunity to give the Girl Scouts a chance to row, that they probably wouldn't have until they were in college, and it was fun," said Rachel Jaeger, sophomore in elementary education and women's crew team member.

"I think it's good community service, and I'm glad the team could help out," said Jorge Coley, sophomore in secondary education and men's crew team member.

Hockey club familiar with highway system

JESS C. LOUK
staff reporter

Eastbound Interstate 70 offers members of the K-State hockey team a chance for reflection during their two-hour drive to practice.

Without an ice rink for hockey in the Manhattan area, the hockey team is forced to commute to The Rinks, a rink in the Overland Park area.

"We need to practice. An individual can be good, but if you don't practice together to get your feet, hands and timing down, you won't get very far," Jesse Meadows, junior undecided, said.

Travel is the optimum word for the hockey team. The team traveled to 10 cities last year, including four drives to The Rinks for practice.

The member's club dues do not cover the cost of travel and team equipment. New members pay $50 for club dues and $25 for insurance.

K-State gives the team $3,000 a year, but the yearly cost of maintaining the team is $7,000-9,000, K-State alumnus Dave Queen said.

To make up for the shortage of funds, the team has various fundraisers. It has sold T-shirts, painted trash cans, and had carwashes, and it plans to have a casino night this year.

"We'd really appreciate alumni backing on this. It would be great to get those Catbackers," Queen said.

The hockey team started seven years ago as the Manhattan Hockey Club. The club was founded by East Coast natives who had been transferred to Fort Riley, Queen said. When the team became incorporated into the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, its constitution was adapted to allow 25-percent participation from non-students to let the Fort Riley participation continue.

Last year's team finished 18-11-2. It closed the season with an 11-game winning streak.

Along with the streak came the total domination of cross-state rival Kansas. K-State defeated the Jayhawks seven straight times and never dropped a game to the Hawks.

The Jayhawk Hockey team would not schedule a game against K-State this year.

"Yeah, they ducked us. They said they had already filled their schedule, and they didn't want to play us. I think that's pretty weak that we're both playing Kansas City and they can't play us," Queen said.

club sports results

Mountain Bike Race Team

North Dakota State Championship Bike Race

Jamie Rutler — third in women's class (first in collegiate standings)

Jay Rutler — eighth in men's class (third in collegiate standings)

Chris Howell — 14th in men's class (fifth in collegiate standings)

No K-State game? Sega Genesis lets Cat fans watch football anyway

Off-week? There are no off-weeks in football. So what in the world am I going to do for the next two weeks?

Well, my friends, I have the solution.

Welcome to the world of Sega Genesis football and College Football '97 by Electronic Arts.

Just let this sink in: 111 teams, bowl games, create-your-own players, two- and three-deep rosters for each NCAA I-A school.

This is my own little piece of heaven. Come join it. Stay as long as you can.

MY



Todd
STEWART

I paid $59 for it, which I figure in the two weeks since I bought it is less than a $1 each game. I am addicted.

Don't believe me? Well, keep reading.

A few — OK, 15 — friends and myself started a 12-week season on the game. We held a draft for team selection. Sick as it sounds, it was the most anticipated activity of last Sunday.

Remembering it is my game and my genius, I was unkindly rewarded with the No. 15 pick out of 16. Ouch.

On Draft Day, I sat and watched as every team I had my eye on was picked, even my sleepers.

Colorado went No. 1 to a misguided Littleton, Colo., native. Then went Nebraska. Then Tennessee. All this as I watched and waited.

"Koy Detmer's Buffaloes just had too many weapons for the undermatched Cats. It was over early."

I figured maybe I could sneak in K-State with No. 15. The Wildcat offense is horrendous on the game, and there are easily 20 better teams on the game. But I would love to play a season with the purple and white.

Nope, I was wrong. The Cats went No. 5. Ahead of Florida. Ahead of Michigan. This is Manhattan, after all.

All my K-State hopes were dashed.

Finally, late into Draft Day evening, I was on the clock.

My draft board had Texas, USC and Northwestern as the top teams still remaining.

My first inclination was Texas. What could be more fun than beating the four people who had already selected teams in the Big 12? But I was not sure Texas was the team that could do it. Nebraska and Colorado are powerhouses.

USC also intrigued me. No player had gone to the Pac-10 conference yet, and the road to the post-season looked clear in the West.

But instead I did the unthinkable. I picked Northwestern. A Darnell Autry-led rushing attack was too much to pass up. Plus, there were three teams already picked in the Big 10, so I would get to work my magic on some of my friends on the way to my Big 10 title.

Also, Autry cannot be contained.

Heading into week three, Autry has 770 yards on the ground, leaps and bounds ahead of the No. 2 rusher, Ahman Green of Nebraska.

I hate Northwestern just about as much as the next K-State fan does, but talent is talent. And besides, Northwestern wears a little purple. Its mascot is also a Wildcat.

"Brian Kavanagh is slow and inaccurate. Jimmy Dean can't catch the ball. The rushing attack is lackluster."

Northwestern, 2-0, is now No. 11 in our newest poll and slowly climbing.

Up next is a tangle with Michigan State. It will be a sad day to wear the Spartan green and white.

Speaking of sad days, it was one for K-State in week two.

In front of the largest-recorded video-game audience, the Cats lost 49-28 to Colorado and dropped out of the top-25.

Koy Detmer's Buffaloes just had too many weapons for the undermatched Cats. It was over early.

The problem, much as in real life, is the Cats offense just doesn't click in the Sega World.

Brian Kavanagh is slow and inaccurate. Jimmy Dean can't catch the ball. The rushing attack is lackluster.

Chris Canty is the savior for the defense. There is no one faster on the game. Period.

OK, so this all might sound sick, and maybe it is, but I have to find ways to fill the gaps between games.

For me, that medicine is in my Sega.

Now if you will excuse me, week three is calling.The slaughter of the Spartans is on.

Todd Stewart is a junior in print journalism. Todd can be reached by e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) · TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1996

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Young fellow
4 Nonsense
8 A little lower?
12 Tribute in verse
13 Art Deco designer
14 Exam type
15 Suffered from downsizing
17 Topnotch
18 — deer
19 Honeycomb secretion
21 Denouement
24 Sprinkle with
25 Stolen
26 Groove on
28 Birth-related
32 Responsibility
34 Dine
36 Sluggish
37 Nuisances
39 Take blades to blades
41 Coffee vessel
42 Difficulty
44 Chest
46 Cable channel
50 Overseas agreement?
51 Lotion additive
52 Wind instrument
56 Revue segment
57 Farm output
58 Take a whack at
59 Dumbo's wings
60 Swine
61 "— who?"

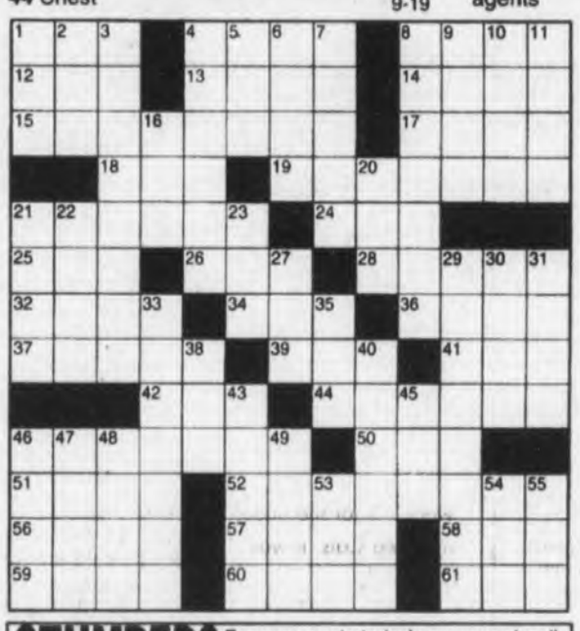
DOWN
1 Captain's jottings
2 Fuss
3 Disintegrated material
4 Guillotine
5 Cinnabar, e.g.
6 Impale
7 Under a spell
8 Shore-related
9 "And pretty maids all in —"
10 Actress Turner
11 Show off the muscles
16 Golfer Watson
20 One billion years
21 Karate maneuver
22 Unrivaled
23 Greek consonants
27 Sticky stuff
29 "Wish you were here" writers
30 Pearl Mosque locale
31 Sharp-sighted wildcat
33 Map lines
35 Cauldron
38 Bottom line
40 "How clumsy of me!"
43 Cookie-jarful, maybe
45 "— Town"
46 Docket entry
47 Actress Chase
48 Roulette bet
49 Dry (prefix)
53 Yule quaff
54 "Chances —"
55 Talleyrand's agents

Solution time: 23 mins.

V	I	M			P	A	D	S		J	A	M	B
A	R	E			I	R	A	N		I	D	E	A
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E	I	N	E		W	E	L	D		Y	E	S	

Yesterday's answer

9-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-19 **CRYPTOQUIP**

T LEEGQC KMTNNDZ MTMMEE LTGQEG NFJTQQC BEM HQEKDZ NEG JDDZQFJB FMK HQFDJMK.

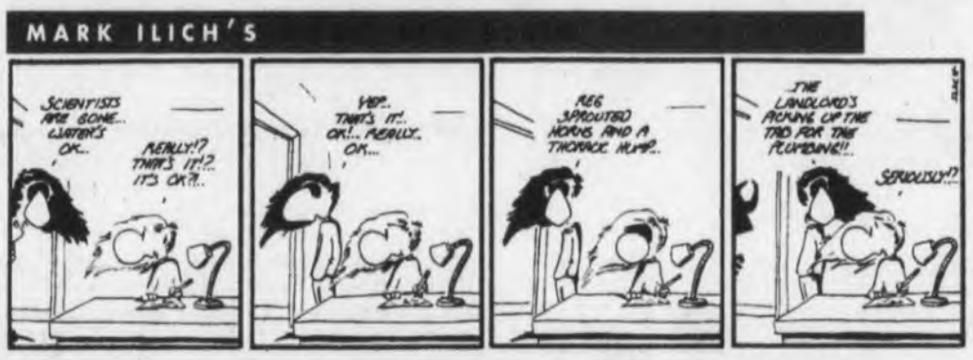
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT FOOL HOPED TO GET COOL MUSIC FROM PUTTING CD'S IN THE REFRIGERATOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals F

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



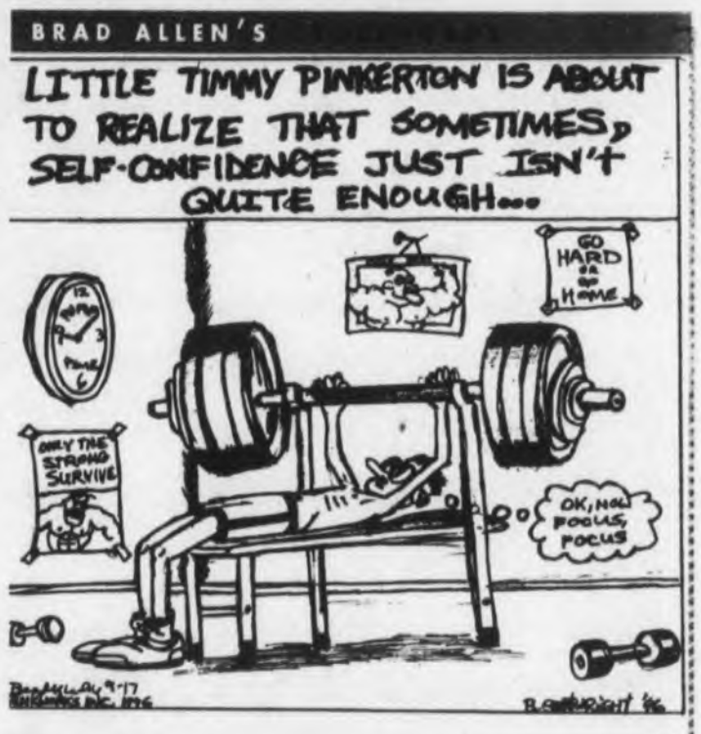
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY
Cassandra is taking a forced vacation after having received no letters. Please write.

THURSDAY
Union Program Council will present **"Imagine the Sound"** at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

FRIDAY
UPC will present **"Mission Impossible"** at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

▶ REVIEW

Students meet Bennett after Midland concert

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
staff writer

A group of jazz music students from K-State left their hearts in Kansas City this past weekend.

More specifically, their hearts left them when they saw Tony Bennett in concert and met him afterward backstage on Saturday night.

The students, mostly members of the K-State Jazz Band and a few vocal music majors, attended the concert with Dennis Wilson, director of the jazz program at K-State.

I met up with the students before the concert in the middle balcony of the Midland Theater. Needless to say, the students talked anxiously about Tony.

"It's Tony," said Marc Riegel, senior in music education and trombonist in the jazz band. "We're going to hang out with Tony."

Paul Chang, senior in music education and bass trombonist in the K-State Jazz Band, said they came to the concert not only because they are big fans, but because they knew Wilson was a friend of Tony.

"In the next few years, I wouldn't be surprised if Tony came to the K-State Jazz Festival," Chang said.

Anne Walker, senior in vocal performance, said she thinks Bennett has been mainstreamed by American audiences.

"He's been on Oprah and MTV," Walker said.

Riegel said he thinks Bennett has made a comeback with his media exposure.

Chang said, "He's a gap between generations."

Filling the generation gap is something Bennett has been doing since the early 1990s, when he made a comeback with an MTV Unplugged special and several new albums.

His popularity has never been as high with young audiences, but it wasn't apparent from Saturday's concert.

The mostly middle-aged and older audience responded enthusiastically to the concert, but they weren't enough to sell the Midland out.

The lack of audience members under the age of 30 probably had more to do with the steep ticket prices than the great performer.

Bennett's performance proved why he's been around for years. There aren't many performers left who can pull off the standards with quite the same punch and hip undertones Bennett's cool delivery provides.

Appearing fashionably in a white dinner jacket and black tie, Bennett literally swung through classic, and not-so-classic, renditions of "The Best Is Yet to Come," "It Had to be You," and the mainstay, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

What separates Bennett from the usual Vegas lounge act?

The voice.

Bennett's coolly understated voice has aged well, calmly suggestive of a rich and fulfilling life and career.

When most singers fade with age, this cat gets hipper with every passing year.

In the first encore, Bennett set the microphone down to do a unamplified version of "Fly Me to the Moon" to prove he's still got it.

Many times in Saturday's concert, the audience couldn't help but snap along or at least swoon when Bennett would flash a smooth turn or twist on them to pep up the show.

The concert had the feel of one big cocktail party.

There were homages to many performers and composers throughout the evening. Featured was a Fred Astaire trilogy, featuring the always-swanky "Steppin' Out," nods to Judy Garland with "Over the Rainbow" and Barbara Streisand with a touching "People," and George Gershwin with "They Can't Take That Away From Me" and the peppy "I Got Rhythm."

Bennett's 2-1/2 hour concert, no intermission or stops for drinks of water, mind you, elated the mostly Italian crowd.

It was the kind of crowd where half the guys were dressed in black shirts and sliver ties and were probably named Tony. That only added to the evening's hip factor.

After the concert, I met back up with the students to venture backstage and meet the man of the evening.

Gladly taking pictures and signing autographs with fans, Bennett took the time to meet the students and accept a K-State sweatshirt from Wilson.

Talking about Wilson, Bennett said, "We've been on the road for years together."

"He's my buddy."

Wilson, who had only flew back to Kansas on Saturday after playing with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band at the Monterey, Calif., Jazz Festival, has played with Bennett on numerous occasions and is good friends with Bennett's drummer, Clayton Cameron.

Wilson said Bennett is definitely interested in coming to K-State for the Jazz Festival. The festival is held every February.

"It's going to take awhile," Wilson said. "My ideal situation is to bring Tony and the Basie band together."

Wilson said Bennett has always been supportive of the education community.

Wilson first played with Bennett at the Berklee School of Music in Boston.

Alas, after mingling with the jazz students for a few minutes, Bennett was needed elsewhere and had to leave.

After the encounter, Chang could only say awesome.

Riegel said the fact Bennett took the time to meet with everyone shows the type of person he really is.

"I think Tony will come to our jazz festival sometime," Riegel said.

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ATTENTION STUDENT FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET HOLDERS
The deadline for picking up pre-paid student season football tickets was Sept. 16. The athletic ticket office has extended this deadline until Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. Fee payment receipt is required. Tickets that are not picked up will be sold starting Wednesday, Sept. 25 on a first come first serve basis. These tickets will only be sold to students who have not purchased season tickets. Cost will be $30 for the three remaining home games. The athletic ticket office hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

It only takes one photo.
Be a part of K-State history.
The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

walnut valley BLUEGRASS festival

Winfield flatpicking folk festival celebrates silver anniversary with record numbers

On the Web

Yes, the Walnut Valley Festival will be going on next year. To get the background story, turn your Web browser to the E-Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

review by Brandi Hertig
illustration by Matt Hawkins



From the depths of mud and campfire smoke came the twang of banjos, drifting deep into the night for four days. This year marked the silver anniversary of the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield. Despite heavy downpours Wednesday night and Thursday, a record number of people slogged through the muck and mire this year to attend the festival.

PERFORMANCE REVIEWS BY STAGE

STAGE ONE

Cherish the Ladies, though new to the Walnut Valley scene, quickly became a crowd favorite. The band's sound is Celtic, which was also new to the festival. From delicate whistles and flutes to rollicking fiddle and banjo licks, Cherish the Ladies created a sound that is sure to become an integral part of the Walnut Valley scene in years to come.

The group's eclectic style didn't stop there. It also made use of a two-person step-dance team. The team performed heel-clickin' dances during some songs.

Blue Highway, another group new to the festival, sold the audience on its traditional bluegrass style. The band's use of the banjo, ukelele, bass and guitar had the audience bouncing around on the grandstand benches. Blue Highway's songs ranged from original tunes to old yet well-loved hymns.

During a Saturday night concert, John McCutcheon and Tom Chapin asked festival directors Bob and Kendra Redford onstage. There they paid tribute to the two for their 25 years of hard work and dedication to the festival. McCutcheon and Chapin, along with Michael Mark, dedicated a song to the Redfords entitled "Bobby Redford's Walnut Valley Band," to the tune of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," by the Beatles.

STAGE TWO

Revival, an a capella gospel group, had its audiences clappin' their hands and singin' praises to the Lord. This four-member group's dynamic sound filled the grassy field of Stage 2 with its thunderous harmonies. What was especially impressive about this group was its range of vocals. The bass part, which could blow a hole deeper than the Grand Canyon, made the ground vibrate.

McCutcheon, Mike Cross, Chapin, Tom Paxton and Mark all gathered on Stage 2 for a show they called "Story Songs." This beloved group of singers started off its set by playfully poking fun at each other to the tune of "The Sloop John B." They coined jabs such as "Mike Cross doesn't use floss," much to delight of fans. After that bout of wackiness, all the performers took turns singing some of their favorite songs.

This was not just a concert of silliness, however. Chapin offered up a somewhat educational song called "What Does a Didgeridoo Do?" To illustrate, he brought out McCutcheon's 12-year-old son Peter to toot the Australian instrument for the crowd. What was produced was a low, flatulent sound, which the listeners enthusiastically greeted with whoops and cheers.

STAGE THREE

This stage was graced with many Walnut Valley favorites, such as Paxton with Steve Kaufman and Italian guitar virtuoso Beppe Gambetta.

Gambetta's lightning-fast flat-pickin' and Italian-accented voice ricocheted off the lawn chairs set in front of the stage. The crowd sat in awe of this self-proclaimed singer, songwriter, guitar player and cook and the ease with which he created his music. Because of this, Gambetta attracted huge numbers of fans each time he performed at the festival.

Tom Paxton teamed up with guitar expert Kaufman for a rare music-making experience. Paxton's sometimes silly, sometimes serious vocals, paired with Kaufman's guitar expertise, made for a mesmerizing musical performance. Paxton performed a few of his infamous "Short Shelf Life Songs," including one called "Let's Go to Michael Jackson's House." A short but sweet tune, the only lyrics are "Let's go to Michael Jackson's house; the party never stops. Be sure to bring your jammies — well, really just the tops."

STAGE FOUR

This stage was home primarily to the contests for which the festival is famous.

The Walnut Valley Old Time Fiddle Championship was a showcase of the most talented fiddlers around. Some contestants played plaintive lonesome-cowboy tunes, while others chose to dive into some good hoedown fiddlin'. The toes of the audience went crazy to the contagious rhythms of the players.

The National Finger-Picking Guitar Championship was also a display of one gifted musician after another. Many made use of harmonics in difficult and impressive ways. The fingers of the contestants were a mere blur on the strings of their guitars, a testimony of their mind-boggling finger-picking skills.

STAGE FIVE

This year was the 10th anniversary of Stage 5, which was nestled in the Pecan Grove campground among tents and tie-dyed backdrops.

The stage served as a venue for folks to play when they didn't have an opportunity to perform on one of the main stages.

The stage played to a number of talents, including a few visits by Gambetta. The stage also was host to the Acoustic Kids program, which offered instructional workshops for the littlest pickers.

The definitive highlight of the entire festival took place Sunday afternoon on Stage 1. McCutcheon, Chapin, Paxton, Mark and interpreter for the deaf Linda Tilton performed with the Winfield Regional Symphony, which was directed by Gary Gackstatter.

A sea of hands signed along with Tilton, and voices sang along with the performers. McCutcheon sang the song he wrote especially for the festival, "Welcome the Traveler Home." Chapin performed "Cat's in the Cradle" in tribute to his late brother, Harry Chapin, who originally wrote the song.

The stages were not the only places where down-home pickin' could be heard. After the last stage closed each evening, campers would gather around their campsites for late-night jam sessions or to reminisce about the good old days. The stylings of Jerry Garcia, David Grisman and the late father of bluegrass, Bill Monroe, floated throughout Pecan Grove well past midnight.

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The Kansas State Collegian
The K-State e-mail directory
Here is a great way to get students@your business.com.
The e-mail directory is a supplement to Campus Connections, the campus phone book. It will have e-mail addresses for K-State students and faculty/staff. And, it also will include feature stories on the latest computer technology. If you have an internet address or sell technology-related products, this is for you.

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Size	Price	Dimensions
1/8 page	$30	3 1/2 x 2 1/4
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Full page	$150	7 1/4 x 9 3/4
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Celebrate your engagement and wedding in the Collegian



Smith-Doe
Jane Smith and John Doe were married June 20, 1997, in the First Baptist Church in Totoland, Kan.
Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Doe is a senior in landscape architecture.
Smith is the daughter of Sally and Joe Smith of Totoland, Kan. Doe is the son of Jill and Sam Doe of Oz, Kan.
The couple's attendants were Becky Smith, sister of the bride; Susan Doe, sister of the groom; Patricia Black, friend of the bride; Bill Doe, brother of the groom; Jack Smith, brother of the bride; and Bob Brown, friend of the groom.
The couple is at home in Manhattan, Kan.

For $12 for an engagement or $15 for a wedding, you can put your announcement in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section. For an additional $5, you can add your picture to your announcement. "Once in a Lifetime" will run on the following Fridays: Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6, Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2. Summer, the special section will run on Thurs., June 5 and Thurs., July 3.
The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Friday preceding the publication date. The announcements will appear similar to the example shown. For more information stop by Kedzie 118 or call 532-6560.

Engineers design paving mix

SPEED

▶ K-State civil engineers, in conjunction with the Kansas Department of Transportation, have concocted a new paving substance that is perfect for the Kansas climate.

Missy Snodgrass
staff reporter

Usually people wonder when the construction on Kansas Highway 177 will be done, rather than thinking about the people who are working on it.

K-State's civil engineers are working with the Kansas Department of Transportation and Shilling Construction to provide a way of building a road. Together they have been testing different aggregates to create the perfect mix for Kansas' climate.

"It's been a very complicated process to test all the possible combinations of aggregates Shilling Construction wished to use in the base," said Affan Habib, graduate student in civil engineering.

The 8-inch base layer is critical to the durability of the highway. Testing each possible formulation took about nine days in the K-State materials design labs.

There were several steps in the process: mixing the ingredients, compacting them into an 8-inch thick plug using a machine that simulates actual highway compaction pressure, putting the plug through several days of a freeze-thaw cycle, then analyzing the moisture content.

The last step is mechanically cracking the plug in half to measure the force required to break it.

Mustaqu Hossain, associate professor in civil engineering, assisted Habib with the program.

"I supervised the work in troubleshooting which aggregate to throw out and which to try," he said.

The civil engineering department will also train KDOT and individual contractors how to test samples with the new method.

KDOT does all the design sampling in its labs. The new program, QCQA, or Quality Control Quality Assurance, will transfer the responsibility of testing aggregate samples from KDOT to the individual contractors.

"This is 180 degrees different. Usually KDOT does lab work on design," Doug Shilling, co-owner of Shilling Construction, said.

The Strategic Highway Research Planning program has set new criteria on how to judge the design mixture for a road: traffic-load strain, rut resistance, temperature levels and moisture. This is what the individual contractors will learn to do themselves.

This makes it more challenging for the contractors. Shilling Construction invested $75,000 for a new mobile lab in order to participate in this project.

"The project worked out pretty good. It got them involved in a real project and they trained us. We learned a lot from Affan," Shilling said.

▶ FIRE EDUCATION

City fire department administers fire training for campus police

Jess C. Louk
staff reporter

If a fire alarm evacuates a campus building, the Manhattan Fire Department probably won't be the first to arrive on the scene.

The fire department administered two training sessions for the K-State Police in order to reduce the amount of unnecessary fire department responses to campus alarms.

"With so many alarms they don't want to come if it's just an accidental trip or malfunction. They want to come when they're needed," said Lt. Dave Johnson, training coordinator for the campus police.

The campus police will be the first to respond to alarms sounding on campus, unless the alarm is sounded at one of the residence halls.

"With the dormitories, we're going to respond as soon as the system activates," said Stephen Burnett, assistant deputy director of emergency services at the fire department.

The fire department has responded to an average of 15-20 alarms a year in the last three years at the residence halls, Burnett said.

If an alarm sounds on campus, an officer or citizen must witness a fire indicator before the fire department will send out a response unit. Witnessing a fire indicator means seeing smoke, smelling smoke, feeling a hot wall or viewing the fire.

> "Any time you have training sessions between two groups, it's always positive. Training is education."
> — DAVE JOHNSON, CAMPUS POLICE TRAINING COORDINATOR

"Any time you have training sessions between two groups, it's always positive. Training is education. We now have a listing of criteria they go by and they want us to go by," Johnson said.

Campus buildings are inspected once a year by the state fire marshal.

K-State also employs its own fire inspector. Dwain Archer is the director of fire safety inspections. Archer said he inspects all campus buildings twice a year. His inspections include inspecting buildings at K-State-Salina.

Archer said some of the recurring fire hazards in campus buildings are furniture in stairwells and corridors. Archer also said propped-open doors are a problem.

"Stairwells are considered areas of refuge. Providing all the doors are closed, the area will remain smoke- and fire-free. Very often, I'm finding those doors are chocked open," Archer said.

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010

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BATTING CAGES, lighted driving range, miniature golf, nine sand volleyball courts, clubhouse gameroom. Group party packages available. Wildcat Creek Sports Center. 539-PLAY.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND. PAIR of glasses between Union Courtyard and SGA. Call 532-7275 or 565-0684, Rafael.

FOUND: BICYCLE and jumper cables. 537-9550.

LOST DOG: Tall, black and white, 60 pounds. Responds to Onyx. Last seen near Wal-Mart. Please call 539-5853.

LOST: EDDIE Bauer watch with brown strap, near tennis courts at Rec Tues. 9/17. Call Karen 539-7606x20.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL.

Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Roommate needed for two-bedroom $180, also one-bedroom $280 at Evans, water, trash, gas paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

NINE MONTH LEASE available. Studio, one, two, or three-bedrooms. Quiet surroundings most utilities paid. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for sublease as soon as possible. Located across the street from campus. $280 per month. 537-7257.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Newly remodeled where the others were. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! One and two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $375- $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
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• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 776-3624

LARGE EFFICIENCY room, private entrance, bath and fireplace, plus laundry $195, 539-1713.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **5: \-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, fireplace, deck. Water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $450/ month. 1426 Beechwood Terrace. Call Heath at 587-9113.

115

Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice, clean, close to campus. $190/ month/ including utilities. Call 537-1867 after 6, ask for Julie.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER one- two-bedoom duplex, fireplace, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hookups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call (913)252-3611 or (913)565-0961.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14'X66' SABER Skyline, three-bedroom, two bath Colonial Gardens. $19,500 must see. 587-0874.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half utilities. Two-bedroom duplex, close to campus. For more information, call 537-7808.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom in Cambridge square apartments. Carport included, $285 plus one-half utilities. 537-2409.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Two-bedroom duplex. Parking space. Pet allowed. $225/ month plus half utilities. Cooperative landlords, 539-8267.

GREAT ROOMMATES! Female to share four-bedroom apartment with three females. $209 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275.

150

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

155

Stable/ Pasture

HORSE RENTAL. Horse boarding western riding lessons, neat trails. Thirty minute drive from Manhattan. 468-3552.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

TUTORS NEEDED for Leasure Hall Tutoring Center for the following classes: Physics 113, 114, 115, 213 and 214. Chemistry 210, 220, 230, 371. Economics 510, 520. ME 212, Biology 201, 400 and 430. Upper level math classes. If interested, contact Tutoring Center at 532-5703.

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME weekend childcare. Low cost. Variable hours. Excellent licensed services for individual children. 537-4134.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER for toddler, approximately 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday- Friday in our home. Own transportation required, non-smoker. Call 539-7546 evenings and weekends.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY/ IN-STORE help needed all shifts. Reliable, insured car owners. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 Seth Childs. No phone calls.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HARRY'S UPTOWN is taking applications for qualified bartenders. Service experience required. Bartending experience preferred. Turn in application at the bar, no phone calls please. Any questions talk to Patrick.

HELP WANTED- Truck drivers and equipment operators for fall harvest and wheat planting. Wamego, (913)456-2725 and leave a message.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs quaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

PART-TIME PRODUCTION assistance, experienced in print media and corresponding computer programs. Necessary qualifications are proven excellent communication/ people skills, capability to meet tight deadlines, and computer experiences in Macintosh and/ P.C. environments. Respond to c/o Manhattan Mercury, Box 192.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE is seeking an energetic chiropractic assistant. Public relation skills a plus. Full-time. Some early evening and Saturday morning hours required. Will train right person. Apply in person at Manhattan Chiropractic, 323 Ft. Riley Blvd.

RESPONSIBLE, ALLERGY-FREE person to clean birdcages from 8- 12, M- F and work evenings. Minimum wage. Pets-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED: GARDEN store clerk. Enthusiastic person needed with plant knowledge, sales experience and ability to do physical work. Apply at Blueville Nursery, Inc. 4539 Anderson in Manhattan. EOE.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

EXTRA TV- need to sell! 19-inch, cable ready, color TV. Call (913)482-3263 after 6p.m.

HONDA SHADOW 1988 VT1100C Excellent condition 537-7640; Matt

LIKE NEW. TI-82 graphing calculator for sale. Manual, cable, and box included. $75 or best offer. Debi 776-8058.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE, twin size bed, only used two years. Call 539-9150.

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed. Bookcase headboard, new mattress, $75. Call 587-8390, leave message.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

MISSION- STYLE Oak Futon chair and sofa. $575. 537-6851, Todd.

SOLID OAK. One year old Futon. $100 or best offer. 537-7808.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

60 MHZ Pentium, 1.4 GB HD, 24 MB RAM, 17-inch monitor, 28.8 Modem, CD-ROM, Sound CArd plus speakers, Tape backup, MS Office plus Windows, $1850 or offer. 537-9375.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITERS and wordprocessors starting at $39.00. Manhattan Pawn Shop 317 S. 4th St. Phone 776-6112.

HEWLETT-PACKARD VECTRA VE575- pentium 75, 16 Megabyte RAM 540, megabyte hard drive, 15-inch monitor, Windows 95, CD ROM, full three year manufacturers warranty. $1250. Ward 587-4121 or 537-8804.

MEMORY- 8 Mb 72 pin and 4 Mb 30 pin Simms. Call 776-5903.

445

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

BLUEPOINT- REGISTERED Himalayan kittens, $175. Seal-point adult female $75. Call 537-3974.

FISH SPECIAL: Small Plecostomus $1.99. Red Wag Platy. $.99. Sunburst Platy $.79. Tiger Barbs $.69. Neon Tetras $.79. While supplies last. Saltwater Inverts 10% off. In stock live plants red discus imported gold fish, Brackish fish. REPTILES: Russian Tortus $45.99, Burmese Pythons $129.99. Albino Burmese Python $249.99. large Sudan Plated Lizards $49.99. XL Florida King, $89. Will place special orders. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Pioneer six-disc CD changer. Remote control. Will work in any car. $250. Call Jason at 565-9243.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE, four Nebraska tickets. Best offer, 587-8390, leave message.

WANTED- TICKETS for KSU/ Nebraska game, general admission. (913)271-5745.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 MAZDA 626 power-steering, air-conditioning, cruise control, 116k, 5-speed. Dependable, mechanically sound. $975, (913)485-2127.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero 5-speed, air-conditionsing, sun roof, new tires and brakes. Nice car, $2500 or best offer 537-1809 or 537-4366.

1988 FORD Festiva. Two-door hatchback, manual transmission, good condition, $2000 or best offer. 537-2506.

1988 HYUNDAI GLE four-door, 45,000 miles, 30 mpg, very reliable, excellent condition, $2500, 776-1004.

1992 TOYOTA pickup. Great condition. Four cylinder. Air-conditioned, radio/ cassette. 64,000 miles. $5850 or best offer. 395-2559.

1994 JEEP Wrangler 6-cylinder white/ black soft top 22,000 miles excellent condition 776-6449.

95 20-INCH Cannondale F400, Rockshox, bar ends, very good condition $600. Call after 5:00 or leave message, 539-0550.

LEAVING, MUST sell. 1988 Yugo, two-door, four-speed, 24K, air-conditioned, good condition, $950 (negotiable). 776-8262 (after 7:00p.m.)

530

Motorcycles

HONDA CBR 600F2 1992 with only 7,000 miles. Perfect condition like new $3,400, Call 776-2273.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY. Fall stuff: Leather jackets $99. Full face helmets $75-$395. Fall and winter gloves. Cowling lights $14.95. Cargo nets $5.99. Spark plugs, oil filters, most bikes. 130/90/16 tire $59. 2615 Anderson Avenue. 776-6177.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Packages



We Take Tips!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN •
532-6556



TIM KOSTERS, junior in elementary education, and Becky Kosters, senior in animal science in industry, stand at the bar in Cuppa Joe coffee shop at Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue. The Kosters recently bought the shop and are trying to direct the market to students.

need a cup of joe?

Two K-State students perk up with coffee-shop ownership

STORY BY ALLISON WOODALL • PHOTO BY RICK DRUSE

For two K-State students, the morning paper and a cup of coffee did more than just begin their day.

Becky Kosters, senior in animal science and industry, was looking through the classified ads in August to find a job for her husband, Tim Kosters. What she found was a sale notice for Mainstreet Specialty Coffees. Two weeks later, the business was theirs.

The Kosters renamed the store Cuppa Joe and hoped to create a relaxed atmosphere that appeals to students as well as the downtown business crowd.

"We'll still draw the business clientele during the day, but we want a student crowd in the evenings," Becky said.

A possible obstacle to gaining a student crowd is Cuppa Joe's location at 111 S. Fourth St.

"Poyntz is a long way for me to go when other coffee shops are closer," said Amy Jaax, graduate student in speech pathology. "But atmosphere is absolutely everything. If they can create an incredible atmosphere, they can get students there."

Tim Kosters, junior in elementary education, said Cuppa Joe can be viewed by students as an alternative to the crowded Aggieville scene.

"There is only so much you can do for so long in Aggieville," Lucas Kent, Cuppa Joe employee, said. "There's also a lot of young students in Aggieville. Here's a place where you can get away from the crowd."

The Kosters also purchased the neighboring property, which used to be Equine Clothiers, as a part of their strategy for expanding and creating a relaxing environment.

The grand opening for the renovated addition will be Sept. 20.

The addition will be furnished with couches and tables. A small stage will also be included for live entertainment, forming a setup that appears similar to the TV show "Friends."

"We've heard that comparison," Becky said. "And to be honest, I think it's cheesy. 'Friends' is a great show everyone loves, but it's not our intention to mimic them.

"We just want a place where students can kick back on our couches just like they would theirs at home."

Also in the works is a conference and study room. The room, scheduled to be completed in a few months, will seat about 20 people.

In addition, the Kosters will continue to offer free Internet access, just as Mainstreet Specialty Coffees did.

"We want this to be a place students can call their own," Becky said. "To do that, we need their feedback and ideas."

JONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

got me to come here," Dushkin said. "He attracted people to come here. He has enormous charm and that kind of sparkling personality that is important when you're trying to build a program."

Dushkin taught an interdisciplinary course in South Asian civilization with Jones for 25 years.

"To me personally, he has been a good friend and colleague when there wasn't always people who understood what our work was about," she said.

> "To me personally, he has been a good friend and colleague when there wasn't always people who understood what our work was about."
>
> • LELAH DUSHKIN
> ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Jones was a renowned international interpreter of social and religious mobilizations in India during the British Raj. Fluent in Hindi and Urdu, Jones used historical Indian documents in his scholarship to become a pioneer in South Asian history. His work, "Arya Dharm: Hindu Consciousness in 19th-Century Punjab," is standard reading for students in South Asian history.

He was also the first American invited to contribute to the New Cambridge History of India.

Marion Gray, professor of history and department chair, said Jones' death was a personal and professional loss.

"He was an internationally known scholar," Gray said. "But he was dedicated to helping Kansas students understand an area of the world they knew very little about."

Jones received numerous awards and grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies. He was named a fellow of the American Institute of Indian Studies three times and received a W. Norman Brown fellowship for excellence in research.

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, became a friend of Jones and his wife, Maurgerite, after joining the faculty in 1979. The Jones have one son, Garth Jones.

"I think we always said of Ken that we've never seen someone teach 3,500 to 4,000 years of history in such an eloquent way and in a relatively short amount of time. He had a unique way of bringing even the earliest history alive," Michie said.

Janet Benson, associate professor of sociology, remembers Jones as her first friend at K-State.

"His contribution in founding the South Asian center was significant because it brought together scholars from different disciplines that did research in that part of the world. It has been important, personally, to have that kind of fellowship," she said.

Benson said that at the time of his death, Jones had been planning his courses and looking forward to teaching more students.

"He never gave up, and even though he was uncompromising about his standards, he was fair," Benson said. "He was someone who had a compassionate heart and was a mentor and friend to many people on campus. He will remain an inspiration to many young scholars."

There will be a memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at All Faiths Chapel. The community is invited.

FEEDBACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

don't involve themselves with student government are time constraints and that they just aren't very interested in student government in the first place.

Jarron Paronto, Environmental Professionals club officer, said he thinks Feedback Fridays and the other communication methods are good ways of letting students interact more.

Another possible way to get students involved would be to make it easier to work on a campaign or run for office, Paronto said.

"Most students probably don't even know the first step in how to run for an SGA office on this campus," Paronto said.

Bob Kohl, president of Golden Key National Honor Society, said that Hansen's ideas provide students with a lot of voice in student government.

"We can help get publicity from a larger forum so we can help solve some of the problems on this campus," Kohl said.

CROPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

losses, security available for private loans and repayment ability.

Because Congress is not giving growers direct payments, insurance becomes a vital part of the picture as a safe haven.

The government required farmers buy at least a CAT contract for $50 as some sort of insurance policy. Some farmers didn't even buy this, because they felt the $50 was too much in comparison to the amount of insurance being provided.

Art Barnaby, extension specialist in the Department of Agricultural Economics at K-State, said some farmers are now without insurance when they need it the most.

"This year the CAT contract paid around 10-15 cents per dollar. Some farmers thought that it wasn't even worth $50," Barnaby said.

The higher insurance costs up to $2-$4 per acre. That would result in farmers' paying a high amount of money just for their crops to be insured.

"This year about half of farmers had high levels of coverage. CAT coverage ranged from about 40 to 50 percent, and around 10-15 percent of farmers had no coverage," Barnaby said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Are you curious about what's going on in the elections? Check out the Collegian election archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/elections)

KSU Men's Lacrosse
Practice
Tuesday and Thursday
at 4:30 p.m.
at the Old Stadium
No Experience Necessary
Tournament Sept. 28 and 29
at 11:00 a.m.
at the Tuttle Creek Fields.
For more info. call Travis at 587-8893

TUESDAY crawl
25¢ DRAWS starting at 3 p.m.
Check Out DJ Brady Goodman
50¢ Jell-O Shots
DAY
ALL NIGHT IF YOU CAN HANG
Rowdy Trouty's
776-2424

Taco Tuesday
50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials
4:30 - 9:30 p.m.

1996 mccain 1997

Pentium Computers
•1.7 GB Hard Drive, 16 MB RAM, 8X CD-ROM, 16 Bit Sound Card, Speakers, .28 SVGA NI Color Monitor, PCI & Pipeline, Tower Case, 104 W95 Keyboard, 1MB PCI Video, & Windows 95 with CD-ROM and manual.
Pentium 133 $1685
We build to suit, for instance:
add another 16 MB RAM for just $125,
add 2nd MB video for just $20.
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Our discount prices are for students, soldiers, and EVERYONE ELSE TOO.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity
is establishing a Journey Chapter at Kansas State University
Attend any meeting to learn how you can join:
Tues., Sept. 24 — 8 p.m. — Union Big 8 Room
Thurs., Sept. 26 — 8 p.m. — Union Council Chamber
A Journey Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is a bold and innovative organization created for serious-minded college men looking to the 21st Century. Its mission is to build better men.
Some of the tangible benefits you receive as a member:
ACADEMIC SUPPORT
Receive academic development from a paid faculty coach to help you bridge the transition to college study. Every year, receive a Pi Kapp Planner to aid your time management.
LEADERSHIP TRAINING
Attend a leadership and personal development institute in St. Louis teaching Stephen Covey's Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.
CAREER PLANNING
Receive a Pi Kapp alumni mentor to network in your future career specialty. Participate in regional Career Conclaves. Improve your job interviewing and resume writing skills.
Your Pi Kapp experience will prepare you for life's journey.
ΠΚΦ
1614 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan
Contact Larry Keller 776-1173
or Jeff Bullok 587-8201

Romeo and Juliet
Haworth Shakespeare Festival Even though *Romeo and Juliet* was first staged 400 years ago, Shakespeare's masterly portrayal of young love still draws people of every race and nationality. This production sets the famous star-crossed lovers in South Africa and incorporates leading black actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre.
Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m.
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Pub: $20,$16,$12 Sr: $18,$14,$10 Stu/child: $10,$8,$6

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3595
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 22

11 DAYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? Register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. **Call 532-6541** for more details.

Nuclear treaty signed

TREATY

▶ The world's strongest nuclear powers signed a nuclear test-ban treaty designed to end all development and testing of nuclear weapons. However, India, a country that must sign the treaty for it to become law, refused to sign.

▪ **Despite objections, treaty stops** weapon testing and development.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and the world's most important nuclear powers overrode the objections of India Tuesday and signed a treaty to end all testing and development of nuclear weapons.

President Clinton signed the treaty with the same pen President John F. Kennedy used to sign the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty. After a 10-minute address to the General Assembly, Clinton went to New Jersey to campaign for re-election.

India, one of the countries that must sign the treaty for it to become law, refused to endorse the pact, because it does not require nuclear powers to scrap weapons. India borders China, which has nuclear weapons, and Pakistan, which is believed to be capable of making nuclear arms.

Nevertheless, supporters believe the treaty as signed will make it difficult for any country to conduct nuclear test explosions in defiance of international opinion.

The 1963 treaty prohibited nuclear test explosions in the atmosphere, in space and underwater, but permitted them underground. The 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty set a size limit on underground test explosions, but the new treaty bans all test explosions, including underground blasts.

By signing the treaty, Clinton promised to create a "better, safer world," one that "will help to prevent the nuclear powers from developing more advanced and more dangerous weapons.

"It will limit the ability of other states to acquire such devices themselves. It points us toward a century in which the ... nuclear weapons can be further reduced and ultimately eliminated."

After Clinton signed, he was followed by representatives of the world's other declared nuclear powers — China, France, Russia and Britain. U.N. officials said 65 countries would sign the treaty on Tuesday.

Israel, which is believed to have nuclear capabilities, is to sign the treaty today.

Australia was credited with saving the treaty, which had foundered in Geneva when India refused to sign the pact, by bringing it to the General Assembly. The move followed widespread outrage in Australia last year when France conducted nuclear tests in French Polynesia.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali presided over Tuesday's signing.

Earlier, he and Clinton met briefly.

• See **TREATY** Page 8

▶ LAW-ENFORCEMENT CENTER

County commission declines proposed K-State land offer

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

The proposed law-enforcement center for the Riley County Police Department will not be on K-State property.

Using 15 acres of K-State land at the intersections of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Marlatt Avenue was one of two proposals the county commission had to choose between.

Instead of the K-State land, the commission chose the northeast corner of the intersections of Seth Childs Road and Riley County Boulevard for the proposed site for the law enforcement center.

As part of the mutual-benefit package between K-State and the county, Mercy Health Center would have provided K-State with space at Memorial Hospital.

K-State was not chosen because of the timing differences between the University and Mercy Health Center, Russ Frey, Riley County Commission chairman, said.

"Timing wouldn't allow the time to work it out," Frey said.

Mike Nunamaker, president and CEO of Mercy Health Center, said Mercy would not be in a position to tell K-State what kind of space would be available for six months.

The owner of the property selected for the law-enforcement center is Bayer Construction Company Inc.

The commission bought an option for $10 to buy the land for $2.35 per square foot or $102,000 per acre. If the issue isn't approved on the ballots in the November election, the county is not contracted to buy the property.

The tract of land has not been properly surveyed, but Dan Harden, county engineer and director of public works, said the land is between 4.5 and 5 acres.

The proposal will be up for vote on the Nov. 5 election. At present, the question will set a $10.8-million price tag for the project to be paid for by a half cent sales tax.

The tax is to begin Jan. 1, 1999, when the current half-cent economic-development tax ends.

democracy under siege

RACIAL TOLERANCE

Lawyer asks students to be tolerant of races, provides legal examples

STORY BY CECILY RODRIGUEZ

Our country is not a quiet nation.

It is a melting pot of voices and opinions all of which have the constitutional right to be heard. We are an angry nation sometimes intolerant of our brothers and sisters because they are poor or uneducated, sometimes because they are black or Jewish.

Morris Dees is not a quiet man, and he has been working to turn down the fire before the melting pot boils over. He spoke at 7:30 Tuesday to a packed Forum Hall.

One case that stands out in Dees' mind was his 1987 case against the Ku Klux Klan.

Dees, a civil-rights lawyer, represented the mother of Michael Donald, who was killed by two young Klansmen in Mobile, Ala.

> "Unfortunately, America is deeply divided in many ways. But in no area of our life do we have a deeper division than among racial lines"
>
> • **MORRIS DEES**
> CIVIL-RIGHTS LAWYER

They had been instructed to keep an eye on a trial involving a black man who killed a white police officer. If the black man was acquitted they were to set an example by killing a black person in retaliation. The case resulted in a deadlock jury. It also resulted in the death of a 19-year-old black college student.

Dees said the Klan lawyer argued the jury shouldn't hold the group responsible for its unpopular beliefs. A young Klansmen jumped up and asked if he could say something.

"He walked over in front of the jury and said that everything I had said had happened. He said he had done it because he had learned to hate at the knees of his uncle and his father and brothers. Then he turned to Mrs. Donald and began to say something but broke down into sobs. After he regained his composure, he asked her if she could find it in her heart to forgive him for what he had done to her son. She replied, 'I already have,'" said Dees.

Dees said this case made a powerful impression on him because an older black woman had really driven home the power of love. Because of her example Dees intends to attend the Klansmen's execution.

Dees is a busy man. He said he plans to personally ask the governor to pardon the young man because he's certain that's what Michael Donald's mother would do if she were still alive.

He said unless there is love between brothers and sisters of different races, the nation will never have success in solving its racial intolerance.

"Unfortunately, America is deeply divided in many ways. We

• See **LAWYER** Page 8



CIVIL-RIGHTS LAWYER Morris Dees gestures while speaking Tuesday night in Forum Hall. Morris was referring to the glass ceiling many minorities face. His speech was part of the Lou Douglas Lecture series, the Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series and the University Distinguished Lecturers Series.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

ACLU meets before speech to inform about hate speech views

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

The K-State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union met Tuesday night for the first time.

Angie Breitkreutz, K-State ACLU president, said she organized the group last spring.

"Because, as you know, Kansas State is a very, very conservative campus," Breitkreutz said.

Although she wanted to create a forum for expressing liberal views, conservatives were welcome to voice their views as well.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform the group on the ACLU's view of hate speech.

"I chose the hate speech forum to go along with the Morris Dees speech, though we are not officially tied to the speech," Breitkreutz said.

Although the ACLU opposes hate speech, it does have a strong position on the First Amendment.

"The ACLU wants to protect the rights of a communist as much as the KKK to speak out against the government," said John Fliter, assistant professor of political science and faculty adviser.

The ACLU also wants to protect students' right to speak out.

"In 1990, 60 percent of campuses had a speech code in place," Fliter said.

The ACLU strongly opposes campus speech codes, Fliter said.

Speech codes can prevent students from being able to express their views in the university forum, Fliter said.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Commission agrees to unify boards

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission agreed Tuesday night to move ahead on a proposal that would unify policies of the advisory boards, such as term limits and appointment procedures.

Commissioner Steve Hall said the commission has had trouble with the increased number of boards and the different regulations that have been adopted by the different boards.

"The commission decided that this new proposal would make some organization out of all the chaos this has created," said Hall.

The first part of the proposal, presented to the commission by City Manager Gary Greer, recommended the commission adopt a standardized advisory-board appointment process.

The proposal calls for the mayor to make appointments with the advice and consent of the commission.

Another part of the proposal originated from results of a survey of all advisory-board members, conducted by Commissioner Edith Stunkel.

The results indicated some standardized, comprehensive orientation for new board members would be desirable.

The orientation suggested in the proposal would last for 30 days and include distribution of a packet to new members.

The commission also expressed a desire to discuss regulation of other policy issues, including term-limit requirements, attendance policies, quorums at board meetings and interaction between the commission and the advisory boards.

The new proposal will be presented to the different boards for input and feedback and then returned to the city manager for drafting and final approval by the commission.

▶ NASA

Astronaut to return from Russian space station stay

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronaut Shannon Lucid can expect to feel weak, woozy, wobbly, fatigued and much heavier than her 150 pounds when she encounters Earth's gravity for the first time in six months.

She can also figure on being anemic and having a depressed immune system.

Doctors have no idea what else to expect — or how long it will take her to recuperate — when the shuttle Atlantis brings home America's space-endurance champion on Thursday.

Space travelers generally overcome most of the side effects within weeks or months. But only one other woman, a Russian, has come close to spending this much time in orbit. All the other long-term space fliers have been men.

Will the 53-year-old Lucid have a higher risk of developing osteoporosis because of all the bone lost during her 188 days of weightlessness? What about cancer from space radiation? Could her life be shortened?

Lucid began the final leg of her long-awaited journey home when Atlantis undocked from the Russian space station Mir Monday night. She had been living on the orbiting complex since March.

"Do svidaniya," Lucid called out to the three men left behind on Mir — goodbye in Russian — as Atlantis slipped into the blackness of space.

Her replacement on Mir, NASA astronaut John Blaha, was moved by the sight of the departing shuttle, which will return in January to pick him up.

Astronauts and cosmonauts can lose up to 25 percent of their strength while in orbit because in zero gravity there's little need to use the muscles. They also lose bone, for reasons that aren't entirely clear.

Lucid, who has a doctorate in biochemistry, has insisted she feels fine and said her weight has remained fairly steady. She exercised on Mir's treadmill, stationary cycle and other equipment up to two hours a day to fight bone and muscle loss.

NASA has no mission-duration limit for its astronauts. The world record is held by Valery Polyakov, a Russian cosmonaut whose 438-day Mir mission ended last year. He seems to have come out of it well. So has cosmonaut Yelena

• See **RETURN** Page 8

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **JUDGE FINDS DU PONT INCOMPETENT TO STAND TRIAL.** Chemical heir John E. du Pont, who claims to be Jesus, the Dalai Lama and the last of the Romanovs, was pronounced a psychotic Tuesday and ruled incompetent to stand trial in the Jan. 26 slaying of an Olympic wrestler Dave Schultz.

Common Pleas Judge Patricia Jenkins ordered du Pont committed to a mental hospital, where he will be examined every three months. He could eventually be brought to trial if doctors conclude he can help with his defense and understand the murder charges.

• **CHURCH EXPLOSION IN QUEENS.** An explosion and fire leveled a church this morning and burned three nearby houses, injuring nine people, authorities said. Neighbors had reported the smell of a natural-gas leak moments before. The Hyoshin Bible Presbyterian Church was leveled by the fire, and two of the houses were fully destroyed. Nine people, including five firefighters and a 66-year-old woman suffering from chest pains, were taken to hospitals.

• **CIVIL CASE AGAINST KACZYNSKI DELAYED.** A judge has delayed a lawsuit filed against Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski by the family of a Unabomber victim until the criminal case against him is resolved.

The wrongful-death lawsuit was filed by the family of Gilbert Murray, the president of the California Forestry Association who was killed April 24, 1995, when a package bomb exploded in his downtown Sacramento office.

• **MOGADISHU RESUMES SHELLING.** A mortar shell ripped through a refugee camp, killing seven people, in the deadliest battle between rival factions since the death of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid last month. Four other people were wounded. Fighting resumed today, forcing some 200 refugees in the camp to move out and seek shelter in bombed-out, concrete buildings.

• **YELTSIN CONTINUES TO WORK.** Despite doctors' concerns he might be too ill to undergo heart surgery, the Kremlin insisted today that Boris Yeltsin was well enough to work and will meet with the prime minister in his hospital room.

The Communists have demanded the president step down if he can't govern. Yeltsin remained at the Central Clinical Hospital Tuesday for what physicians say are tests before a bypass operation. His office said his weekly meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin would go ahead as planned.

SPORTS

• **SANDERS' DIVORCE OFF.** At the request of both parties, a judge today dismissed the divorce petition filed by Carolyn Sanders, wife of Dallas Cowboys wide receiver-cornerback. State district judge Verla Sue Holland in Collin County granted the joint motion filed by both parties.

• **NCAA SAYS PURDUE NOT BEING INVESTIGATED.** The NCAA Tuesdayshot down a report Tuesday that it was investigating Purdue's basketball program for possible violations. Allegations were leveled in an anonymous letter sent to the NCAA and to the news media. And last spring, after she was fired, former Purdue women's basketball coach Lin Dunn filed a grievance with the university, alleging violations of NCAA rules in the men's program.

• **MORRISON TESTIFIES IN DEFENSE OF TYSON.** Tommy Morrison came to heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's defense Tuesday, testifying he'd never heard of a boxer making a career-long contract with a trainer. Morrison, who quit boxing in February after testing positive for HIV but is now eyeing a comeback, said trainers work for fighters only as long as the boxers are happy with them. He was brought to the stand as Tyson's lawyers opened their defense in Kevin Rooney's $49 million lawsuit. Rooney, fired by Tyson in 1988, is suing for past and projected earnings after claiming he had Tyson's promise he would remain as trainer as long as Tyson boxed.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

At 5:38 a.m. an officer cut his finger while assisting security to open a door at Holton Hall. EMS crews responded. An accidental injury report was filed.

At 10:16 a.m. Laurie Willyard reported her vehicle was struck at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. A hit-and-run report was filed. Damage was over $500.

• MONDAY, SEPT. 23

At 3:21 p.m. Keith Holcomb reported bicycle parts and accessories were stolen. Loss was estimated at $218.

At 11:18 p.m. Chris House, Goodnow Hall staff, requested police to the fifth floor of Goodnow for possible use of a controlled substance. An information report was filed.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us on-line at
(http://collegian.ksu.edu).

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

At 12:16 a.m. an intrusion alarm was reported at 338 N. Seth Childs Road and 84 Lumber. Officer on the scene said the building was secure.

At 12:35 a.m. Gerald Menke reported loud fraternity subjects at College Heights Road and Sunset Avenue. Officer could not locate the subjects.

At 2:52 a.m. a police officer found the Northview School athletic equipment door open. An officer secured door.

At 6:10 a.m. Mike Reed reported a red sports car driving backwards down Overlook Drive. Vehicle could not be located by officers.

At 6:24 a.m. Bob Birck reported a barking dog.

• WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

At 9:54 p.m. Gary Stoecklein reported shots fired at 825 Juniper Drive.

At 9:13 p.m. Joan McCoy reported numerous cars parked in the no-parking-zone of the Girl Scout House on Sunset Avenue. No violation reports were written.

WEATHER FORECAST

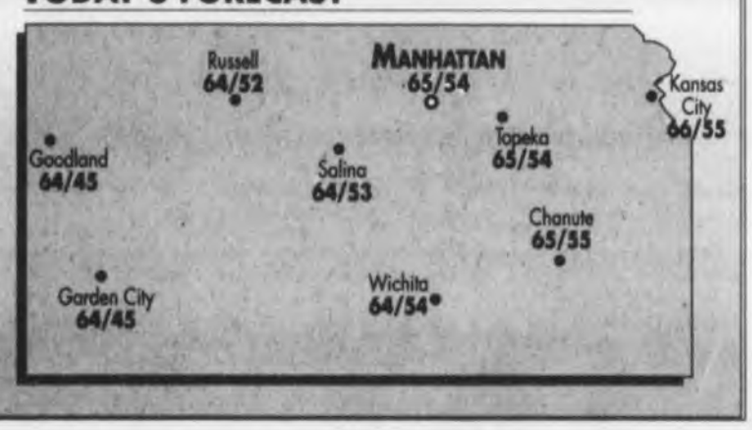
Later today

A 60-percent chance for rain and scattered thunder. Highs in the mid-60s. Easterly winds between 10 and 15 mph.

Thursday

Scattered thunder. High of 62 degrees and a low in the mid-40s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **International Coordinating Council** meets at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the International Student Center.

• **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

• **The intramural wrestling** meet entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• **K-State Crew** executive board will meet at 8 tonight in Union 202.

• **Environmental Professionals** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 101. The group will watch a Spanish movie.

• **KSU Physics Club** will meet from 7:30 p.m. Thursday to 12:30 a.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium. The club will be setting up telescopes so the public can view the lunar eclipse.

• **The Office of Student Activities and Services** will be accepting applications for the position of parliamentarian until 4 p.m. Friday.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 1018. For more information, contact Tad at 395-2583.

• **Applications are available** in the Office of Student Activities and Services for Who's Who Among College Students. The deadline is 4 p.m. Oct. 4.

• **Attention Food Science and Grain Science students:** Kellogg Company will be interviewing for full-time and summer intern positions Oct. 2. Sign up for an interview time in Shellenberger 201 as soon as possible. Résumés must be submitted by noon Thursday. Don't delay!

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a photographer's error,** Mia Harris' name was misspelled on page 3 of Tuesday's Collegian in a caption for a photo of an aqua aerobics workout. The Collegian regrets the error.

You want to be the first to_____



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SCOTT JOPLIN, junior in architecture, installs foglights on his 1990 Mustang 5.0.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Application process basis for student readmittance

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Flunking out. Going broke. Just taking a break from school.

Many reasons are behind the decision students make to leave K-State, but that doesn't mean they cannot return.

Coming back to the University can be as simple as completing a one-page application. For other former students, a faculty council will decide their fates. Either way, re-entering K-State means more than going to classes once again.

Any student who does not attend K-State for a fall or spring semester must be re-admitted.

This semester, 738 students came back to the University after some time off.

The conditions of a student's return vary and depend on several factors.

Students who were dismissed from K-State for academic deficiencies must be reinstated. This reinstatement is granted by a faculty board that takes each student on a case-by-case basis.

"Each of the colleges have a group of faculty who review the applications and make a decision," Dick Elkins, director of admissions, said.

The time students who were dismissed for academics must stay out of school is up to each of the committees.

"Generally, it is at least a year, but students are not automatically reinstated," Elkins said.

If the student has attended another school, such as a community college, he must have had a least a 2.0 grade point average at that school.

Students who were on academic warning at the time they left K-State must return to the programs they left in. Once they are re-admitted, they can then change majors if another college will accept them as majors.

Other students can return to whatever college they wish, as long as they meet the requirements of that major.

Elkins said many students come to the admissions office right before classes start, wanting to be re-admitted.

He said the admissions office generally needs five days before the student wants to enroll to process the application. The student's records must also be re-activated from the computer.

Milk prices rising

■ Increased costs for farmers mean higher prices for consumers.

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

Although consumers are seeing an increase in grocery-store milk prices, no one is making more of a profit from milk sales.

The higher prices are a result of increased costs throughout the distribution channel.

Dick Dunham, K-State dairy extension specialist, said it began with higher feed costs to dairy farmers. Dairy farmers then fed less to their cows or went out of business. As a result, fewer cows are producing less milk. The supply of milk is down, and milk prices are up.

The Agricultural Statistics Department reports milk production for August is down 3 percent from this time last year.

The price of a 2-percent gallon of milk was up to $2.99 in Manhattan Dillons stores as of Monday.

Although the Call Hall Dairy Bar price of $2.58 as of last week has not yet increased, Sri Adapa, manager of the dairy plant, said a price increase is being planned.

Milk consumption, however, should not be affected by the price increase.

Dunham said milk is a product for which sales really don't reflect the price. "Consumers will buy it because they need it," he said.

Sales of milk are not down in Manhattan Dillons stores, said Kurt MacTaggart, assistant manager for the grocery department at Dillons' east location.

"I don't even look at the price of milk, because it's a staple in my diet," said Annie Gough, senior in biology. "I do pay attention to the price on luxury items and would not buy them if their prices increased."

Because of the nutrition in milk, it would be a good value at $4 a gallon, said David Jones, chief operating officer of the western fluid group at Mid-American Dairymen Inc. People don't think twice about spending money on soda or bottled water, and milk has so much more nutritional value, he said.

The price farmers are paid for their milk has risen steadily since June, but dairy farmers are not getting rich, Jones said.

"They have gone through a very difficult year. Although they are getting paid more, the cost of feed has doubled, and returns from the sale of milk are used up in feeding cows," he said.

The decrease in milk production has increased milk prices. August milk prices for 100 pounds of milk were $3 higher than they were in August of last year, according to the department.

Dunham said this $3 increase is significant because it is about a 25-percent income increase for farmers.

"The milk price is finally getting in line with feed prices, and dairymen are better off than three months ago, when they were losing money," he said.

Dunham offers insight on how farmers should respond to high feed costs.

"It's not economic to cut feed, because cows will go down in production, and the loss of income from production will more than offset high feed costs," he said.

However, it is hard to convince farmers of this when feed prices go up, he said.

Elwood Schmidt, a dairy farmer in Riley, coped with high feed costs by only feeding corn to milking cows and young calves. As a result, animals that are now starting to produce milk are not holding their body conditions and are milking less, he said.

"I knew this would happen, but I had to pay the bills, and we don't have the cushion that large dairies do," said Schmidt, the owner of 105 milking Jersey cows.

Dunham said production at K-State's dairy has been stabilized because, unlike many dairy farmers, the dairy has kept feeding for production despite high prices.

Jones said milk production in the Kansas City area is down 8-12 percent and production in the state of Missouri is down 18 percent from last year at this time. This is a result of farmers' feeding less to cows and going out of business.

Jones said milk prices could moderate after the first of the year.

"I don't see them going down for the balance of this year," he said.

▶ NATION

Simpson jury selection proves case caused division of races

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Prospective jurors in the O.J. Simpson civil case split largely along racial lines Tuesday, with whites saying he was probably guilty and blacks suggesting he was innocent.

"We all realized this case had divided America, but not as starkly as we are seeing it in jury selection," said Loyola Law School Professor Laurie Levenson, who is observing the selection process. "It's not just the media reading something into a verdict."

Three blacks, two whites and one Asian were excused from the wrongful-death case for having strong opinions one way or the other about his role in the murder of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

Two people, an Asian person and a black person, made it past the initial screening to join 10 others awaiting further questioning in the selection process.

The victims' families are suing Simpson for unspecified damages.

Simpson took notes and occasionally talked with a jury consultant during jury selection.

The two prospective jurors who made it past the screening included a Japanese-American woman who said she was visiting Japan when Simpson's criminal trial was making headlines.

Simpson lawyer Robert Baker opposed the Asian woman because she wrote on her questionnaire that Simpson was "probably guilty." She said she wrote that because "I heard it on the news, the police."

Asked if she could base a verdict on the evidence alone, she giggled and said she would try.

The other selection was a black woman who watched some of the trial on TV and said she could not remember the opinions she had on Simpson.

Among those dismissed:

— A young black man who said he thought there was "something wrong" with the evidence against Simpson.

— A white man in his 30s who said the evidence and two books he read on the case convinced him Simpson did it. He said he believed Detective Mark Fuhrman "didn't have the opportunity to frame him."

— A black nurse who said the blood evidence weighed heavily in her belief that the prosecution had failed to prove Simpson guilty.

"He didn't seem to have a motive. That was the first thing," she said. "And there wasn't enough blood around, and he didn't seem to have the time."

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1996 PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

DeClerk presents sports positively for a change

Kate DeClerk. Do you recognize the name?

If not, it's a shame.

DeClerk, K-State's star volleyball middle blocker, just received an honor worthy of recognition.

She didn't flunk out of school, get a DUI or get kicked off the team. But she deserves attention anyway.

WHY WE CARE

K-State sports has made headlines again. Kate DeClerk, a volleyball player, won AVCA Player of the Week for the second time.

DeClerk was named the Big 12 and AVCA National Player of the Week on Monday.

She was the first K-State player to win this honor last year, and she has repeated her accomplishment, racking up the honor a second time this year for the University.

Often sports figures gain notoriety by being accused of doing something wrong, like David Damon was, or by being outlandish, like Dennis Rodman was.

DeClerk isn't outlandish. She's not in any kind of trouble.

She's just one hell of an athlete and a good student to boot.

It's easy to ignore sports that are traditionally less popular in a college environment, especially when those teams aren't doing so well. But the volleyball team, spearheaded by DeClerk, is an exception.

The team has a chance to win the first-ever Big 12 Conference title, setting a precedent for teams to come.

The team recently made great showings against Colorado State and Iowa, and the K-State volleyball onslaught shows no signs of stopping.

Equal opportunity for women in sports has been a long time coming at this University, and players like DeClerk are finally bringing the kind of success and attention women's sports deserve.

And, contrary to popular belief, volleyball is not boring.

K-State matches are also free to those with a valid K-State student ID. It's a fast-paced, exciting night of entertainment, and you don't have to wait in line for a shot at a seat.

You don't have to put up with rude fans.

You don't have to freeze in the cold in a packed stadium.

You don't have to sell plasma to afford a ticket.

And you could watch a K-State

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu.

Tenants have law on their side when living in slumlords' unsafe housing

MY



Nikola Maria **ZYTKOW**

I've been lucky.

Aside from a pesky spider problem and a dripping dishwasher, I haven't had too many problems with my landlords.

But I've heard the horror stories.

The roach-infested, rodent-ridden dives some of my friends have had to endure throughout the years have startled me. So have the prices they pay for these wacky shacks.

The scariest part is if landowners are negligent enough to rent out apartments rampant with bugs, it's likely they won't tend to such details as replacing batteries in a smoke detector or reserving the fire extinguisher.

Most landlords in Manhattan can be as cheap as they wanna be. And no one will know until it is too late.

That's right. There is no system of mandatory inspection of rental housing in Manhattan.

The Manhattan Fire Department performs annual inspections, but only on rentals with three units or more.

So if you are living in a basement apartment, a house or a duplex, your landlord is not required by law to get the place inspected.

This leaves out a huge portion of Manhattan's rental housing that goes totally unchecked unless someone files a complaint.

Part of the problem is there are no rules about being a landlord in Manhattan.

That's right. Anyone with some property and enough cash to take out an advertisement can become a landlord. Landlords are not even required to register with the city. So there's no way of knowing how many are out there.

And while I'm sure there are some honest, well-meaning landlords who do everything by the book, the system is designed so you have to count on landlords' good intentions, rather than their fear of the law, to make sure they are following regulations.

It's the perfect atmosphere for two types of landlords to flourish.

No. 1 — the slumlords. You know those shady characters who rent out apartments rampant with your choice of household insects. These shifty folks are too cheap to replace the light bulb that illuminates the stairs to your building. Their idea of a tenant-landlord agreement is a handshake and wink.

No. 2 — the sweet grannies. Although these types of landlords appear nice and harmless, they are equally dangerous. The sweet granny rents out her basement or a part of her house. To her, renting out an apartment involves dusting the 1949 cupboard, putting away the breakables and placing an advertisement in the paper.

> "Don't leave it up to a landlord to volunteer for an inspection. You're paying a high price for an apartment in Manhattan, and you have the right to live in a clean, safe place."

This type of landlord is well-meaning. Maybe she's heard of the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act or the 1990 Building Officials and Code Administrators National Maintenance Code. She just never got around to looking at it.

The only way these rental units will ever get inspected is if the landlord requests an inspection — doubtful in either of the above two cases — or if the tenant complains.

Here's where you come in. Most students don't realize the city offers a free, fast and readily available service of inspection.

The inspections are performed by the Manhattan Fire Department Code Services. All you have to do is pick up the phone and call.

The inspection takes only five minutes.

The inspector, armed with a clipboard and measuring tape, will check locks on doors, second exits and exposed wires, among other things.

Five minutes. That's the same amount of time it takes to wait in line for a burger and fries or to watch a preview for another stupid Bruce Willis movie.

Those five minutes can save your life. Don't laugh. I'm not exaggerating.

Picture this: You're cuddled up in bed with your favorite teddy bear, getting ready to watch "Sex, Lies and Videotape." After a few minutes you drift off to sleep. You're awakened in the middle of the night by a distinct stench of smoke. The place is on fire. Flames block the door, and the windows are too small to squeeze out of. The smoke detector never went off.

I'd rather not go into the ending. It's too tragic.

But the lesson is that all of this could have been avoided had you dialed those digits.

Sadly enough, not many students take advantage of this service, the folks at the city said.

Don't leave it up to a landlord to volunteer for an inspection.

You're paying a high price for an apartment in Manhattan, and you have the right to live in a clean, safe place.

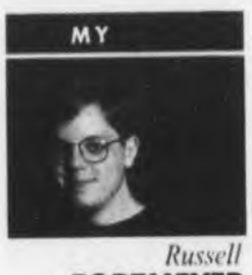
And while an inspection won't condemn your landlord for sticking you with that awful orange-flowered couch, the flimsy, plastic curtains or the moldy bathtub, it can make sure you live in a hazard-free environment. Hey, you might be living in a real crap hole, but at least it's a safe crap hole.

Contact Manhattan Fire Department Code Services at 587-4506. For advice, you can also call K-State's Consumer and Tenant Affairs at 532-6541.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in psychology and print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).

BULLDOZING our way to a beautiful campus

MY



Russell **FORTMEYER**

President Jon Wefald, tear down that building!

I am not President Reagan, and Denison Hall is not the Berlin Wall, but that doesn't mean I can't be as passionate about tearing it down as East Berliners were about the wall in 1989.

In fact, there are a couple of other changes that require extensive bulldozing, Bluemont Hall notwithstanding.

Before we get to the nuts and bolts of this column, maybe I should make a case for preserving Bluemont. I realize it is, perhaps, the most detested of all campus structures (though I would argue McCain Auditorium). The over-lit bell plaza fronting it on the west doesn't help, either.

Bluemont, as I've been told over and over in my building mechanical systems design classes, is a product of the 1970s — a throwback to the days when energy conservation was the biggest concern in new construction. It follows that there are few windows in Bluemont. Fewer windows means fewer cracks for heat to enter and exit. Still awake?

Because this was mandated, more or less, by the state, you can't place too much blame on the building or the designers. I can suggest the architect might have found a better use for his time, such as, oh, trimming his toenails.

The biggest reason Bluemont is a problem is because it has scared everyone away from contemporary architecture. Bluemont may be contemporary, but it is not good architecture.

It is out of the scope of this column to discuss all campus architecture. That will have to wait for another time (this means you art museum).

I'm sure if a good contemporary architect were invited to build on campus, perceptions might change. In one simple sweep, Bluemont knocked K-State back to 1900 and to the architectural style of the Farrell Library expansion.

I think the new Farrell Library is a great design for improving the existing structures and will definitely be an excellent library, but does it have to resemble a cathedral?

It may be pretty, but it's not progressive. K-State was founded in 1863 with buildings that look like Holton Hall, and we've come to 1996 and buildings that look like Holton. Modern living!

I suppose I can live with Farrell Library (excuse me, Hale — whatever). I can't, however, live with its neighbors: Lafene Health Center and Denison.

These two buildings give bad architecture a bad name. The only redeeming quality in either building is the catchy sculptural frieze on Lafene. Otherwise, we're dealing with architecture on the scale of communist-era apartment highrises.

As I reported in the Collegian earlier this semester, Denison will probably come down next summer. It still amazes me that the now-lost Art Building, a gem and one of the older structures on campus, was razed and Denison was spared. I guess God takes the good as an example to the bad. Are you listening, Lafene?

Our beloved administration has recently suggested Lafene's services might be moved to some space in Mercy Health Center. Hopefully, that would be the first step in privatizing campus health care. But that's another column. This would leave the building empty and, with no classroom space, hopefully leave the building to be razed.

This would create a nice quad between the under-recognized power plant, Leasure Hall, Farrell Library and Seaton Hall for outdoor seating, sculpture and maybe a fountain.

Razing Denison allows the creation of a larger green space between Farrell and Anderson Hall while giving the over-massed library a chance to breathe and strut its architectural stuff to the campus.

Lately, most attention has been paid to the Denison side of Farrell Library. But this must be refocused to the east facade of the library. Why? The current plans are to reopen Mid Campus Drive to automobile traffic when the library officially opens. I say don't do it.

Parking is the largest issue with library users, so just leave the Dickens Hall lot open with dual access from both cul-de-sacs, which could be placed between Holton and Bluemont, and the existing driveway east of the lot.

The northern extension of Mid Campus Drive could then be stopped short of Willard Hall to create a green space between Willard and the chemistry building. This would create a major pedestrian artery on campus and give Farrell Library's facade its due notice.

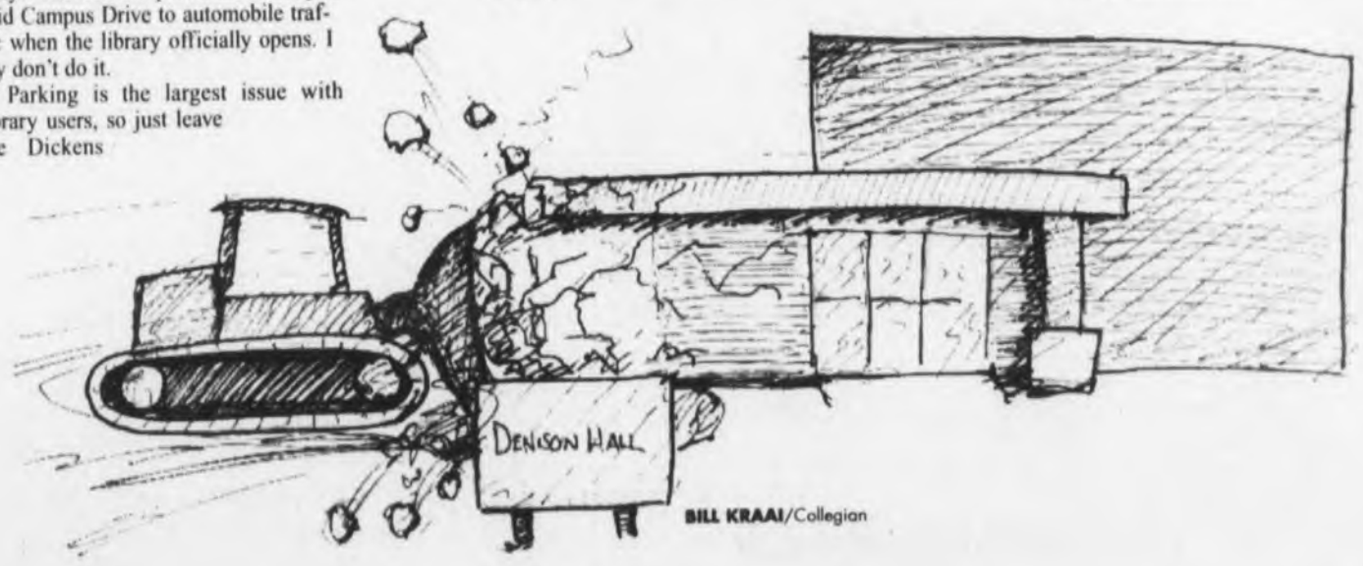
Mid Campus Drive creates more problems east of the K-State Student Union and north of Kedzie Hall, when two bike trails and four major sidewalks intersect. I live each day with continuing amazement that no one has been seriously injured at this dangerous Bermuda Triangle.

These two examples prove this campus needs to slowly cut itself off to automobile traffic or at least limit it to key faculty and staff members.

There's no reason pedestrians should have to continually fight for their own safety with joyriders and lazy people. Problems are only compounded when bicyclists refuse to follow rules and ride down sidewalks, no matter how busy or small they are.

Maybe I'll finally invest in that walking stick I've always wanted. Then I'll send some of those bikers to Lafene or, hopefully, Mercy Health Center.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).



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Columnist insulted well-meaning groups

Editor,

There are many methods of calling people to their senses and forcing them to pay attention to the world. Last Wednesday's column by Russell Fortmeyer was, for me, a particularly cold water balloon.

The title, "Columnist says elitism flourishes at K-State," was eye-catching. Before reading the column, I was skeptical. But he convinced me elitism is definitely present on our campus. If that were all Fortmeyer said, this response would not have been written. However, he had a great deal more to write.

Among the phrases and statements that bothered me were "carefully maintained structure of elitist organizations," "grand incubator of elitist tendencies," "hollow organization," "lack of substance," and "phony honor banquets and shallow leadership ceremonies."

I find this venomous cacophony disturbing. It obviously reflects a cynical attitude against the leadership and service organizations on campus.

But what truly bothers me is the author's response: He gave up.

Rather than return to Student Senate, he chose not to run for a second term.

How can our organizations achieve catharsis if the people who disagree with their nature just give up?

The key to good government is active involvement by concerned citizens.

Fortmeyer was elected to Senate in a period when that body was a "carefully maintained structure of résumé-packers, do-gooders and self promoters who have suffocated student leadership."

Based on this article, I think he disagrees vehemently with organizations that are so composed.

But he, like many others who disagree with the way Senate works, chose the easy way out — standing back and hurling harsh criticisms from a safe distance.

The next statement that bothered me was, "Or Silver Key, the sophomore honor organization, that had the gall to sleep in cardboard boxes in front of the Union last year to remind us ignoranti that homeless people exist."

I am in Silver Key. And I will proudly participate in the upcoming sleep-out in cardboard boxes Oct. 8.

Why?

Because I want to do something to improve our community.

While Fortmeyer claims it makes a "farce out of the homeless situation," I claim otherwise.

> "The fact that these groups strive to improve our community despite attacks and criticism demonstrates these groups have genuinely humanitarian intentions. If they are pretentious, at least they are productive."
>
> • JAY WITT
> JUNIOR IN ECONOMICS, PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

I feel strongly that calling attention to a problem is vital to the process of reparation. People don't solve problems of which they aren't aware.

Frankly, the statement "Organizations, such as these, that are reactive and unfocused might grab an issue when trendy but abandon it with the fade of the spotlight" angers me.

Based on the actions Fortmeyer lambastes, these organizations obviously have focus.

The fact that Silver Key intends to have a homeless sleep-out when no other attention has been given to the homeless in this community indicates our indifference to spotlights.

The fact that these groups strive to improve our community despite attacks and criticism demonstrates these groups have genuinely humanitarian intentions.

If they are pretentious, at least they are productive.

We all know it takes no effort to sit around, talk about the world's problems and do nothing.

These groups are, at least, trying, and I commend their efforts.

I would enjoy scrutinizing many more of Fortmeyer's statements.

But for brevity's sake, I will defer to President Theodore Roosevelt, who elegantly embodied my thoughts in 1910.

"It is not the critic that counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done better.

"The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred with sweat and blood; who strives violently; who errs, and comes up short again and again (but) who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Fortmeyer was right to call attention to the elitism that exists on our campus.

It exists and should be diminished.

But the numerous other comments strewn in his article were cynical, callous darts thrown by a hand that seems untried at making positive change.

Jay Witt
junior in economics, philosophy and political science

Judges earn high honors at stock show

JASON WALLE
staff reporter

The K-State livestock judging team received second-place team and high individual honors at the Mid-America Classic livestock show, held in Wichita last Saturday.

Spencer Schrader, senior in animal science and industry, captured the top overall placing. Schrader was awarded a commemorative plaque and a pair of handcrafted spurs for the victory.

The five-member team bested 12 other schools from the Midwest to finish a close second to Oklahoma State University.

K-State is the defending national champions for the past two years. Schrader said the team came up a little short.

"It's hard to be too joyous as an individual when the team comes in second. The team effort is what we're their for," Schrader said.

Scott Schaake, livestock judging coach, said he was not disappointed with the team's performance.

"We were close. It gives us something to shoot for and showed us some areas we need to improve on," Schaake said.

The 12-member team usually practices four to five times a week.

Weekends and evenings are often devoted to evaluating practice sets of cattle, sheep and hogs.

The Mid-America Classic was the first contest of the fall for the team. The next competition will be Nov. 9 at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo

Group to discuss rural issues

VALERI CRENSHAW
staff reporter

A diverse group of human-service professionals will come together today through Friday for the 16th annual National Rural Families Conference at K-State.

Sponsored by the Family Center, School of Family Studies and Human Services, and the College of Human Ecology, the conference is designed to bring individuals together to share research, knowledge and resources.

Throughout the three days, participants will experience lectures in public policy and welfare reform, violence, parenting, health care, family issues and technology.

The theme of this year's conference is "Changing Realities of Working with Children and Families." This theme was developed through the various papers reviewed for the conference.

Janice Nikkel, program coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education, said the committee tried to categorize the ideas brought forth by the papers to help support the theme.

One of the featured speakers is Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall, who will address domestic violence and public responsibilities. Stovall will speak at 11:30 a.m. today.

"I think that will be a very good presentation," Nikkel said.

Another related topic will focus on violence and adolescents. Nikkel said she thinks this will also be a popular session.

"A lot of people in rural areas have a concern of the filtration of gangs into their communities. I think it will be popular, because it has been so popular in the past years," she said.

In addition to presentations, the conference will also offer several workshops. The Division of Continuing Education will display the many aspects of the World Wide Web.

"We are going to have a World Wide Web demonstration on Sept. 25. We are going to show the different communication technologies available. There is a wealth of information there that changes daily, and you can access the information," Nikkel said.

The Rural Families Conference has a long history at K-State, and though it has always been at home in Manhattan, it has not always had that title.

"The main reason it is at K-State is because it started as the Working Family Conference in 1980," Nikkel said.

"The rural family crisis came about, and we changed the name when we realized we needed to focus on issues with rural crisis. We feel like there is still a need to address the issues unique to rural families.

"I can't say that it has always emphasized the needs of rural committees, but it is a common meeting ground for diverse individuals."

The conference will be in the K-State Student Union and is open to students. The cost is $30 for students and $150 for non-students.

National Rural Families Conference agenda

Today

8 - 9 a.m.	**Registration**
9 - 10 a.m.	**General session** Ruth Hoeflin Family Forum
10 - 10:30 a.m.	**Refreshment break**
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	**Concurrent sessions 1 - 8**
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	**Luncheon** "Domestic Violence and Public Responsibilities"
1 - 2 p.m.	**Concurrent sessions 9 - 16**
2 - 3 p.m.	**Tour of exhibits** Poster sessions
2 - 5 p.m.	**World Wide Web demonstration**
3 - 4 p.m.	**Concurrent sessions 17 - 24**
4 - 5 p.m.	**Roundtable sessions**
5:30 p.m.	**Reception**

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Kansas attorney general to speak at conference

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall will speak at K-State today at the National Rural Families Conference.

Stovall's speech, "Domestic Violence and Public Responsibilities," will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The conference, which is conducted annually at K-State, focuses on resources for family-life education and the continuing transitions facing rural communities.

Janice Nikkel, program coordinator with the Division of Continuing Education, said the conference is nationally known.

"It brings in human services professionals from all over the United States," Nikkel said.

Today will be the first of two appearances for Stovall on the K-State campus.

She is also scheduled to attend a meeting sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

In addition to speaking at K-State, Stovall is scheduled to speak in the next three days in Topeka, Lawrence and Wamego.

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TUESDAY
Carved Pork
Quaker Spaghetti
Meatloaf
Baked Fish
Peas
Mixed Vegetables
Potatoes Au Gratin

WEDNESDAY
Carved Beef
Turkey Tetrazini
Pepper Steak
Baked Rigatoni
Buttered Broc. Cuts
Spiced Apples
Mashed Potatoes

THURSDAY
Carved Turkey
Chili Mac
Chicken Dijon Cass.
Smoked Sausage
California Blended Veg.
Green Beans
Parslied Potatoes

FRIDAY
Carved Ham
Salisbury Steak
S&S Chicken with Rice
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Bean Cass.
Buttered Carrots
Mashed Potatoes

Bluemont Birthday Special
Anyone celebrating their birthday on a day that the Bluemont Buffet is open will receive your new age off in a percent off the $5.00 buffet price from 11-1:30 pm. I.E., Nancy Voss turns 24, she will receive 24% off and her buffet price will be $3.80

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Shane Keyser

It Only Takes One Photo.
The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

Smith
Wednesday, Sept. 25
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΠΚΑ
Thursday, Sept. 26
at your house.

Acacia
Wednesday, Sept. 25
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΣΦΕ
Thursday, Sept. 26
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook
1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.
Blaker STUDIO ROYAL
Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1996 PAGE 6

Kansas tickets still available

WANT

▶ Call the KU ticket office at 800-344-2957 to order tickets for the Nov. 9 Kansas vs. K-State football game in Lawrence.

MISSY SNODGRASS
staff reporter

Don't give up on finding tickets for the Kansas vs. K-State game just yet.

As of October 15, the KU ticket office will not require the purchase of a second home-game ticket to attend the game.

Kent Brown, K-State sports information director, said the tickets will be selling on a first-come, first-serve basis.

There will not be a limit set on the number of tickets a person can buy.

"Last we heard there is about 20,000 tickets available. We would like to see at least half of them painted purple," Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director for business operations, said.

Until October 14, the Kansas ticket office will still require the two-ticket purchase for Kansas home games.

But beginning October 15 fans can buy tickets for just the K-State vs. Kansas game and each ticket will be sold for $35.

"There is nothing we can do about the price. KU sets that," Cavello said.

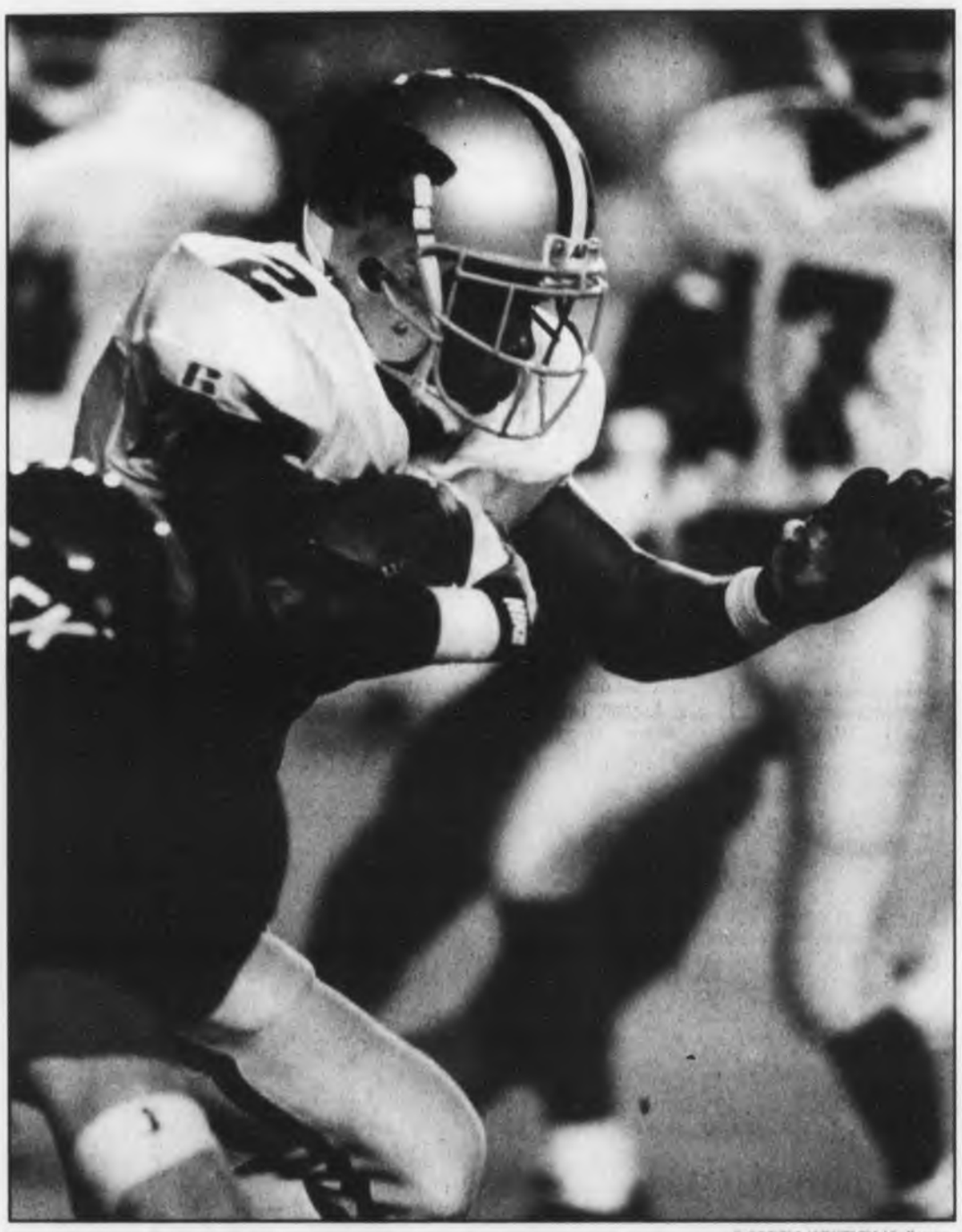
Some K-State students are glad the Jayhawk ticket office is making the change.

"The idea of having to buy a second ticket for another KU game is ridiculous," Tom Greene, senior in accounting, said.

"I'm glad they are letting us buy just one, even if we have to pay a little more."

"Student support played a huge part in last year's thrashing of the Jayhawks, and we need to give the Cats the same feeling of a home-field advantage in Lawrence," Melissa Mereghetti, senior in early childhood development, said.

Chris Canty is earning his rights as K-State's own Prime Time



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-STATE CORNERBACK Chris Canty, who is known for his defensive play, is growing into a new set of shoes this season as part of the offense. He has joined the kick-off return team and has begun to reel in passes from quarterback Brian Kavanagh to add variety to his attack on opponents.

TODD STEWART
sports writer

Saturday's numbers speak for themselves.

A 44-yard interception return. A 70-yard kick-off return. A 22-yard reception. Three punt returns for 37 yards.

But Chris Canty said he still has to do more.



Canty

"I see myself getting better each game," Canty said. "I just want to go out there and make plays for the team."

Canty's self-generated 173 yards did that for K-State in Saturday's 34-7 win at Rice and earned him Big 12 Player-of-the-Week recognition. Canty said it is not unusual for him to play better each game after the season opener.

"Every game thereafter, I pick it up a bit," Canty said. "I think I'm playing as well as since I've been here."

> "I just came into the season just trying to get better. I just see myself doing so much more."
>
> • CHRIS CANTY
> K-STATE CORNERBACK

In four games, Canty has had two interceptions, 16 tackles and four passes broken up, all this when offenses are making a point to pass away from the all-America cornerback.

Canty said, however, he would love for that to change.

"I want them to try to go my way," Canty said. "I'm going to go out every play and play my technique. The way I look at it, everyone is on scholarship on the football field."

So far Canty and the rest of the defense have won most of those battles.

The Wildcat defense leads in the Big 12 in three of the four significant defensive categories, ranking first in scoring defense, pass-efficiency defense and total defense.

The Cats rank fifth nationally in scoring defense, giving up an average of six points per game. But Canty said the defense still has strides to make.

"We're playing above-average football right now. The main thing is we have got to go out and have fun," Canty said.

"We're getting great play out of our defensive line, and the secondary is starting to come together."

Despite that, Canty said he only gives the defense a grade of B- so far, but said he sees greatness in this defense's future.

"I just see us being a real great defense. I just don't see us there right yet," he said.

Canty, as one of the more vocal members of the defense, said he tries to bring everyone up a notch by bringing the crowd into the game.

"I feel I'm one of the leaders on our team, and the only way to lead is by example," Canty said.

Helping Canty's cause will be the Oct. 5 return of one of the team's senior leaders, cornerback and team captain Joe Gordon. Gordon missed the first four games with a broken bone in his left leg.

With Gordon's return, one of the league's top cornerback duos

• See CANTY Page 7

Wanting an apology? K-State fans aren't terrible, but they could be better

I know many readers feel I owe them an apology.

I agree. However, let me make clear it's not for the same reasons they've flooded my e-mail. I still stand behind my earlier remarks, and I will try to explain. And then, a proposal.

But first, the apology.

I'm sorry, K-State football fans. You could be worse. You could be Rice's football fans.

Again, because I'm not sitting in the press box, I cannot say I hear what's going on in the stands. But I have it on good authority from one of the Collegian's photographers and an official in the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics that the Rice fans pretty much, well, suck.

MY



Shana **NEWELL**

First, the numbers.

Rice Stadium seats 70,000 people. The official attendance was 19,700. I would have to say that was stretching it. I'm not a good judge of numbers, but in my opinion 12,000 would be more appropriate.

Of that number, a fair portion was K-State fans. The KSU Alumni Association had a banquet before the game for Wildcat fans. When I talked to its representative Thursday, 300 people were expected to show. After talking Saturday with Tim Fitzgerald of Purple Pride, I found out more than 400 fans took part.

The line outside the stadium for tickets was predominantly purple.

I would have to say there were easily 3,000-4,000 Wildcat fans in Houston. Texans for K-State made up a large number of those fans.

I was even more astounded when I was preparing to board my plane in Kansas City. Even passers-by were dumbfounded by the wave of purple that flooded the airport.

"Pardon me. Maybe I'm ignorant," one man said, "but where is the K-State delegation heading?"

I looked around and took note of the 15-20 people showing their purple pride at Kansas City International Airport and proudly told him they were on their way to support K-State in Houston against Rice.

Granted, most of the delegation were players' parents, such as J.W. Wight's mom and dad and the Ochs contingent. But there were others.

And once inside the stadium, Wildcat fans made K-State's players feel at home.

One of Rice's pregame rituals is to allow Owls fans to line the field when the football team rushes onto it. While Rice fans were waiting for their team to show, K-State fans flooded the field, too, to give their show of support.

Second, the fans themselves.

They were rude, crude and flagrantly obnoxious. But so that I'm not issuing a blanket statement about all Rice fans, I will say the Rice sports-information officials were all extremely kind.

But enough about their fans. Please allow me to now address K-State's.

Why did I write what I wrote last week? If you missed it and are curious, you can check out the Kansas State Collegian's archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/fa/n017/sports/spt-column-9.18-snewell.html)

It's fairly simple. I wanted to wake people up.

There is a savage contingent to K-State's following. Anyone who denies that is living in a world with purple-colored glasses. But I have received, in addition to negative mail, supportive mail with stories from K-State fans who have experienced unpleasant episodes at football games.

The examples I gave were few. The examples I've received are many.

I could give a two-thumbs-up to K-State's fans. But to what end would that lead? None. Readers would read my column, nod their heads and move on.

Because I wrote what I did, readers were forced to look at their own behavior. Perhaps they disagreed with my statement. Great! Perhaps they didn't and realized maybe they give K-State a bad image. It was for those people the column was intended. It was for those people I issued a blanket statement.

And I believe in the old adage from "Hamlet": "The lady doth protest too much." Could it be those who rallied in offense at my statements have been guilty in the past of being savage K-Staters? I don't know, but I hope not.

Now for my proposal. As I stated above, I observed a large minority of K-State people at Rice Stadium, at Hobby Airport and at the airport in Kansas City. They were only recognizable by their purple.

But what about those people who didn't wear purple? And how did those who did communicate to each other?

Texas fans have a tradition of extending their pinky and pointer fingers and saying "Hook 'em, Horns." Texas Tech fans extend their pointer finger while bending their thumb in a pistol fashion, suggesting a Red Raider.

But K-State fans have nothing.

Let's start a tradition, K-State. Prove how much purple pride you have for K-State. Submit to the sports desk via (twobag@ksu.edu) your ideas for identifying other Wildcat fans, similar to those of Texas and Texas Tech.

After a week, the Collegian sports staff will print what we believe to be the top answer. Then it will be up to the fans to implement the new tradition.

So get at it, Wildcat fans.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).

NU loss gives Wildcats hope for 1st win since 1975

Snyder surprised, but players realize Nebraska will still be a tough opponent

BRENT STOVER
contributing writer

The college football world is still buzzing about what happened Saturday in Tempe, Ariz.,.

For the first time in 38 regular season games, powerful Nebraska has lost. Not only were they defeated, they were shut out 19-0 by Arizona State.

K-State coach Bill Snyder had a simple response.

"It was a surprise," said Snyder, whose team takes on Nebraska Oct. 5, following a bye week this weekend.

The team heard the news on the plane ride home following its 34-7 win against Rice.

"My hat's off to Arizona State," K-State cornerback Chris Canty said. "They played a great game and pretty much did what they had to do to win the ballgame."

The Sun Devils dominated the Huskers, gaining 401 yards to Nebraska's 226. Their defense held Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost to 6 of 20 passing, for a dismal 66 yards.

"They (Nebraska) went out and were kind of complacent and weren't prepared enough to play that ballgame," Canty said.

The Cats are counting on Nebraska being hungry for a win when it visits Manhattan.

"I know it'll be a much different team that comes to play us," linebacker Travis Ochs said. "It doesn't matter to me that they lost."

Coach Snyder said he feels this is the perfect time to have an open date on the schedule.

"One of the most important things is that you create an opportunity just to become refreshed mentally," Snyder said.

The loss dropped Nebraska out of the No. 1 slot in the rankings for the first time this year.

Nebraska's blunder might serve as a teaching tool for other top-notch college-football programs.

"It proves a point to us that anybody can lose at any time," K-State defensive end Nyle Wiren said.

Cat fans believe 1996 could be year K-State topples Big 12 power NU

TARA WRAY
staff writer

Mighty Nebraska was wounded by a shutout at the hands of Arizona State last weekend, and many think now is the perfect time for K-State to go in for the kill.

"It will be a test for K-State to prove how they'll handle Nebraska," Clay McDowell, junior in business administration, said. "There's not a doubt in my mind they'll win."

The last time K-State defeated Nebraska was 1968 when they shut out the Huskers in Lincoln, 12-0.

Some fans think the odds are working in K-State's favor to pull off the upset victory, though they won't be entirely convinced until the goal posts come down.

"I think the football team is glad to see Nebraska can be beat. It raises the teams hopes," Robbie Campbell, freshman in music, said. "Then again, I don't know if Nebraska can be beaten twice in one year."

The hype surrounding the upcoming match-up is not seen in a positive light for some fans still searching for tickets.

As a result of the hoopla, some fans said they found prices have been inflated for the big game.

"Sixty dollars was the lowest I found," McDowell said.

Some fans said they believe the Nebraska empire is crumbling, though prior to last weekend ithad not been beaten since the '93 Orange Bowl.

For those fans, it means this might be the year the Wildcats finally beat the Huskers.

"They got built up to be such a big empire, people just assumed they couldn't be beat," Kris Wichman, senior in finance, said. "They can be defeated."

If nothing more, the Husker loss is a confidence-builder not only for the team but also for the fans who will jam-pack Wagner Field to cheer on the Cats Oct. 5.

"I think it should give them really good confidence for the game. We definitely have a chance to beat them," Karen Jennings, junior in elementary education, said.

"We need to be ready for them, though. They're gonna be pretty tough."

College football predictions

These are Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college-football winners.

Games	Shana 63%*	Dan 74%*	Shane 64%*	John 67%*	Todd 72%*	Brent 69%*	Dave 69%*
Ariz. St. vs. Oregon	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Oregon	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.
Tex. A&M vs. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Flor. St. vs. N. Carolina	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	UNC	FSU	FSU
Iowa St. vs. Missouri	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.
Michigan vs. UCLA	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Kansas vs. Utah	Utah	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Notre Dame vs. Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	ND	Ohio St.	ND	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Oklahoma vs. Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Oklahoma	Tulsa	Oklahoma	Tulsa	Oklahoma
Syracuse vs. Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Syracuse	Va. Tech	Syracuse	Virginia	Va. Tech
Virginia vs. Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Virginia	Virginia

*These percentages represent the accuracy by which each reporter has predicted games this season.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Wildcat earns national honors



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

KATE DECLERK is a senior in horticulture therapy and occupational therapy. DeClerk hopes to someday help treat illness and injury with the use of plants and gardening.

For only the 2nd time in school volleyball history, a Cat has earned National Player of the Week honors. For the 2nd time, it's DeClerk.

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

For K-State middle blocker Kate DeClerk, achieving national honors seems to be becoming second nature.



DeClerk

DeClerk was chosen as this week's AVCA National Player of the Week for her performance at the First Bank Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend.

DeClerk set a Nebraska Coliseum hitting-percentage record hitting .889 against Colorado State. She had 16 kills and no errors in 18 attempts. Her performance also earned her Big 12 Player of the Week honors.

Coach Jim Moore said DeClerk's effort was one of a kind.

"Her performance was the best single performance I've ever seen," Moore said. "What makes it even more impressive was that it was against a legitimate top-20 team."

Yet anyone watching the pregame warm-up might have thought DeClerk should have started the game on the bench.

"I don't think Kate hit one ball in warm-ups," Moore said.

"I didn't know how we were going to do. Then when the game started, she hit the first ball straight down at about the nine-foot mark and it bounced about 30 feet in the air. After that she was on a roll."

DeClerk said the honors were something that she doesn't set out to achieve.

"I don't think about any rewards," DeClerk said. "I just go out and play."

The individual awards and K-State's win against No. 21 Colorado State seem to be earning the Wildcats some recognition. K-State has climbed to No. 29 in the AVCA poll, drawing 42 votes this week.

"I think it's nice that people are starting to take notice of what we're doing as a team and what the individuals on our team are accomplishing," DeClerk said.

"I think how close we are to getting ranked in the top 25 will make us play a lot harder. It's not something that we're going to worry a lot about. Accomplishing our end goal of making the NCAA Tournament is more important."

The Cats open Big 12 play this weekend with Colorado Friday and Nebraska Saturday carrying a seven-game winning streak.

"I think the competition is going to get more difficult," DeClerk said. "We'll get a test this weekend."

Of the upcoming opponents, the Cats have had a stigma playing against the Cornhuskers. K-State is 0-52 against Nebraska.

"It's important that we don't look past Colorado," DeClerk said. "We are concentrating on them first, but its hard not to look ahead to Nebraska.

"I want so badly to beat them," DeClerk said. "The losing streak is something that needs to be broken."

▶ WOMEN'S GOLF

Team earns title; Chambers tops list

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

The K-State women's golf team finished its second meet of the season on a high note.

The team took first place at the Northern Iowa Invitational with a two-day total of 646.

Before the meet, Coach Kristi Knight said she expected the team title and an individual title for the golf team.

Her expectations came true.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was freshman Carrie Chambers, who won the individual title.

But the title did not come easily for Chambers. On the third hole, the shaft on her Tommy Gun driver broke. Chambers was forced to play the rest of the way with a 3-wood off the tee.

"It made the course a lot longer for me," Chambers said. "It made my second shots a lot longer. It probably added a couple of strokes onto my score."

Where it seemed to add some strokes were the par-5 holes.

"Carrie struggled a bit on the par-5s on the back nine," Knight said. "She was three over on them on the back nine. She was disappointed with the way she played the final round, but she still had a solid meet."

Chambers finished the tournament with a two-day total of 157.

Making her collegiate debut for the Cats was junior Danielle Hernandez, who had a disappointing first round score of 89.

But in the second round, Hernandez shot a 78.

"That first round, I got into some trouble with penalty strokes and bad decision-making," Hernandez said. "I learned a lot about the course on that first round. I learned where I needed to play it safe."

Hernandez said on the second day, both she and the team had something to prove.

"I thought it was my duty to say we're Kansas State — we're here to kick some butt," she said.

"I knew I wasn't hitting the ball bad. I was just making bad decisions.

"I just wanted to prove to my teammates that I could step it up and play well."

> "I thought it was my duty to say we're Kansas State — we're here to kick some butt."
>
> • DANIELLE HERNANDEZ
> JUNIOR GOLFER

Knight said, "She got the very best out of that second round. We really needed that score from her on that day."

"She played well for her first college tournament," Knight said. "She was really nervous the first day. It can be hard to concentrate under those circumstances."

Knight said the tournament was a good learning experience for the team.

"We never had a lead going into the final round or had an individual that had a lead," she said.

CANTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

will be back intact. What should be scary for opposing defenses, Canty said, is he just keeps getting better.

"I came into the season just trying to get better," Canty said.

"I just see myself doing so much more."

That brings Canty and the Cats to Oct. 5 and Nebraska, a team the Cats have not defeated during the Canty era at K-State. Or, for that matter, in his lifetime. The last time the Wildcats defeated Nebraska was in 1975, a 12-0 shutout in Lincoln.

Canty said it is disappointing Nebraska will not come to KSU Stadium undefeated after the Cornhuskers lost 19-0 to Arizona State on Saturday, but the Cats cannot afford to let up because of that.

"It's a little disappointing. My hat's off to Arizona State," Canty said. "Nebraska is Nebraska. You got to come out and play with all you got."

But with the all-America accolades, the move to offense and the big special-teams plays, Canty said he has one goal firmly set — to beat Nebraska.

"That's my goal before I leave K-State."



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TREATY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said they discussed the ethnic crisis in Burundi and terrorism but avoided talking about U.S. opposition to Boutros-Ghali's re-election.

On the issue of Boutros-Ghali's term, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov praised the "considerable contribution" made by the secretary-general.

British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkin, however, said his government preferred to discuss the issue of the secretary-general in private.

Other speakers repeated the need for reform and for all members, especially the United States, to pay their bills. Washington accounts for about half the $2.9 billion owed the United Nations by member-states.

"Perhaps some members are withholding dues as a form of blackmail, hoping to pressure the U.N. into reforms through fiscal starvation," Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy said. "This is both wrongheaded and shortsighted."

Libya joined India and Bhutan in voting against the treaty, endorsed by 158 U.N. members. North Korea did not vote. Iran said it considered the treaty flawed but would go along with it.

The treaty establishes a network of 201 monitoring stations worldwide to detect underground, atmospheric or underwater explosions. It would become law 180 days after it is ratified by the 44 countries that have nuclear power or research reactors on their soil.

RETURN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kondakova, whose 169- Mir mission was the longest space flight by a woman until Lucid eclipsed that record this month.

As soon as Atlantis lands, Lucid will be carried from the shuttle on a stretcher for her own safety and to allow doctors to take her blood pressure and other vital signs. She will stand up only when she feels ready.

A NASA flight surgeon will be constantly at her side, even after she returns home to Houston with her husband and three children. Others doctors will be on call, as well as a dietitian, physical therapist and psychologist.

After a few days of rest, Lucid will begin a two- to three-week rehabilitation program of swimming-pool exercises, sessions on a reclining stationary cycle, massage, physical therapy and whatever else she wants.

If Lucid wants to take a vacation before she returns to work and starts handling the hundreds of requests for interviews and public appearances, that's fine, too, said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

Because of her high-level job at NASA, which pays $75,000-$98,000 a year, Lucid can forget about overtime pay for her nonstop work in orbit.

LAWYER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are divided along class lines, economic lines, lines of sexual orientation and somewhat political lines. But in no area of our life do we have a deeper division than along racial lines," Dees said.

Dees said Americans can learn from the past.

"I'm not sure if we'll solve this problem we have, but I hope each of you take a lesson from the things that I've said to you and realize that no matter what you establish in life, no matter what your color is, what privileges you think you have, realize that this country belongs to all of us," Dees said.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

Welcome to the inaugural issue of "Between the Lines." This column will appear monthly and will provide a mechanism to provide information which may affect students, faculty and staff. We will also use this space to answer frequently asked questions.

Several changes have taken place over the summer at Parking Services. The biggest change was the relocation of our offices. We are now located at 108 Edwards Hall, which is on the west side of the building. We also expanded our service counter hours. We are now open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Maintenance projects ranging from routine painting to complete surface overlay were completed. Also, with the near completion of the Beach Museum, the parking lot adjacent to the building (A1) has been reopened to public use.

Why??? How??? What if??? and other questions:

Why not put permit renewal forms on the internet so renewals can be done electronically? Current;y, Parking Services has a home page (see address below). Faculty/staff applications and bicycle applications may be found there. We are developing the student application for addition to the home page. There are more permit options for students which have created unique concerns. We hope to have the form available by December.

Why are there no bike racks where you register your bike? KSU Parking Services, along with University Police and Campus Safety, moved into Edwards Hall the week of August 5. At that time, no bicycle racks were located here. On August 26, two bike racks were placed at this building. In addition, we have transferred $5000 to Facilities Maintenance to construct ten additional racks to be placed as needed across campus.

Has it ever been considered to have a permit for the Recreation Complex at a lower price than a normal permit - to be used only at the Rec and not on campus? This question arises frequently, but there are several reasons the costs are the same as other permits. 1) Many departments and individuals work or live within walking distance of the complex. If those individuals purchased a lower cost permit they would be able to park at the Rec all day. This would significantly reduce the number of stalls available to facility users. In addition, because there is now a shuttle from Edwards Hall to main campus, individuals could also purchase the reduced cost permit and shuttle to campus. 2) The cost for upkeep and maintenance for that lot is the same as other campus lots. KSU Parking Services is responsible for payment of all these costs (snow removal, painting, signs, repairs, and construction). We receive no support funds from tuition or tax dollars. All expenses must be paid from revenue generated by users.

We hope the information in these columns will be helpful and encourage questions and comments. We thank those individuals who forwarded their concerns to us. For frequent updates regarding parking, please access our website at http://www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking

FLASH! Check the website soon for special arrangements planned for the KSU/NU football game.

Over 1,000 Balloons
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BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Spin action

SHANNON EASTBURN, senior in graphic design and ceramics, works on what will be a mug Monday evening in West Stadium.

K-State students strive to build winning solar-powered vehicle

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Just about everyone likes to take road trips, but nobody really likes to pay for gas. That's why a group of students at K-State is working so hard to develop a solar car.

"The research we are doing for this car will pay off for the environment eventually," said Ryan Zahner, project manager and senior in mechanical engineering.

Zahner is one of the founding members of the KSU Solar Car Organization, a group that started working on a solar-car project about 11-1/2 years ago. Simply put, the group's mission is to design, finance and construct a winning solar car on behalf of K-State.

The team wants to win Sunrayce 97. Sunrayce is a biennial collegiate solar-car race. It is sponsored by the Department of Energy, General Motors Corp. and Electric Data Systems.

"We want to see our team named on the signs outside town, like the debate team. We want people to know we can win, like the football team," Zahner said.

The purpose of the race is to promote student interest in new technologies. The next event, a 1,250-mile race, will be in June 1997. It starts in Indianapolis, Ind., and finishes in the foothills of the Colorado Rocky Mountains, crossing Kansas along the way.

With the actual race date so far away, people might wonder why the students are working so hard now. One objective is to allow enough time to achieve 1,000 miles of actual road testing before time trials.

"The first qualifier is held in April, when we go to Arizona," Zahner said. "They have rules so you don't go too fast or do anything dangerous."

The purpose of the qualifiers is to see if the cars can make the trip and if all the planning really will pay off. Zahner said in writing the proposal to enter the competition, the group proposed how it plans to do things. Then it does them.

"We know how we want to do things, but we don't know how it will work together," he said.

Most of what's done on the car follows guidelines set out by the sponsors. Crunch zones must be incorporated into the design. No part of the car can be too close to the driver. To keep the car more competitive, the group looks for drivers weighing less than 160 pounds but must take into consideration heights 6 feet or taller.

The cars' solar panels must be manufactured in the United States and be available to all the teams. Carbon fiber, used to make the vehicle lightweight, is readily available. So are lightweight racing seats.

"There are specialized vendors for just about everything now," Zahner said.

The group has a shop for vehicle construction, compliments of the University.

"We have a shop. It leaks when it rains. The floor is concrete. The walls are dirty, but it's brand new, and it's ours. It has a telephone, a desk and file cabinets. It even has a sofa if someone needs a nap," Zahner said.

Once the car is built, road testing it means staying off major highways and driving at average speeds of 35-40 mph. While the car will be lightweight and completely solar-powered, it will lack some amenities. For instance, there will be no air-conditioning.

"During the actual race, the team members really watch out for heat exhaustion. We expect to have four

• See **SOLAR** Page 14

On the Web

Interested in learning more about solar energy or Sunrayce 97? Point your Web browser to these sites.

Alternative Fuel Server
(http://www.ise.fhg.de/Other_Solar.html.)

Sunrayce 97
(http://sunrace.me.uiuc.edu/broc1.html)

It only takes one photo.

Be a part of K-State history.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below. Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

[redacted]

Your ad could be here.
Contact the Collegian advertising staff at 532-6560.

KSU Men's Lacrosse
Practice

Tuesday and Thursday
at 4:30 p.m.
at the Old Stadium

No Experience Necessary

Tournament Sept. 28 and 29
at 11:00 a.m.
at the Tuttle Creek Fields.
For more info. call Travis at 587-8893

Look for the Collegian's new Gameday Manhattan edition this Saturday at your favorite local restaurants, motels, and businesses.

To *advertise* in the Collegian and Gameday Manhattan editions, call 532-6560.



SPIN DOCTOR

She came bounding into one of our on-campus information sessions about a year ago, an engineering undergrad carrying a bag of dismantled hard drives.

"Look," she said, and pointed out a subtle inefficiency in the servo mechanism, which to that day, only our top engineers had recognized.

Then she gave us a half hour lecture on how to fix it, and we told her about state-of-the-art labs; she launched into a monologue about data storage and what we should be doing about it, so we told her what we are doing about it.

She said there's a lot of work to be done, and we invited her to join us, and do it. And since then, she's taken storage technology to the Nth degree.

TAKE US THERE n™

Helped revolutionize how portable hard drives work.

Which brings us back to campus.

This semester we're scouting the country again, looking for more spirited people and ideas.

We're pushing this company to the Nth degree.

And you can take us there.

IBM.

VISIT CLUB CYBERBLUE @ www.cybrblu.ibm.com
ON CAMPUS September 26, 1996

Tourism at the Beach

State and regional advertising focuses on attracting visitors to the Beach Museum of Art while working to build a student audience

By Russell Fortmeyer

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has yet to open its doors to the public, but that hasn't stopped the public.

Becky Blake, director of the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, said tour operators have already inquired about making the Beach art museum a stop on their routes through Kansas.

"We're very excited about the art museum as far as group tours," Blake said. "We know that when the Columbian Theatre opened, it attracted an influx of people that we're still experiencing."

"We expect the Beach to certainly draw people."

Bringing more tourists, whether day-trippers, football fans or vacationers stopping through, means more money for the local economy.

Blake said that, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center, tourism in Riley County accounts for $40 million a year.

Blake said most of the activities Riley County offers are outdoors.

"Konza Prairie and Tuttle Creek are big draws," she said.

However, Blake said the bureau has been trying to promote more leisure activities instead of focusing on visitors who come to Manhattan for a specific purpose.

"We're doing more advertising on a statewide and on a regional basis," she said. "We'd like to get those people to stay here a little longer."

Blake said because the Manhattan area has limited lodging, the bureau is reaching out to Topeka- and Johnson-County-area tourists.

"Now, we're very niche-marketing oriented," she said. "Whether an art museum will net us another niche of traveler, I don't know."

"The museum might be an added incentive to come to Manhattan where that person might not have had the incentive before."

Lawrence-area residents have had the incentive for years to visit the Spencer Museum of Art on the University of Kansas campus, a medium-sized museum that offers a semi-canonical art collection.

Doug Tilghman, assistant director of the Spencer, said the museum attracts between 10,000 and 20,000 out-of-town visitors a year.

He said the total attendance per year at the Spencer is 50,000, not including the university classes in the building.

"Most of our visitors are from northeast Kansas or western Missouri," Tilghman said, "But we have people from all over the U.S., on vacation in the area or to visit friends, who visit the museum."

Tilghman said the Spencer occasionally offers programs that draw scholars from all over the country, but they have never done an economic-impact study of the museum on the community.

"We do get a lot of visitors from Kansas City, even from Wichita and Omaha, because of the proximity," Tilghman said.

He said the Spencer advertises in Kansas City, but it is hard to compete with the arts activities offered there.

"Lawrence is ranked in the top 10 in the nation as far as arts activities per capita," he said. "There's a lot of art activity to compete with in our own town."

"I think a lot of people come to Lawrence not just to visit the museum, but to go downtown to the galleries, to the Lawrence Arts Center and to do some shopping."

Those alternative attractions also exist here in Manhattan.

Nelson Britt, director of the Beach art museum, said he expects the museum will draw visitors who will also want to visit a good local restaurant or to do some shopping at Manhattan Town Center.

"We'll direct people to go do other things in the community, as well," Britt said. "There's a definite impact on the local economy."

Britt said he has no idea how many visitors to expect the first year of the Beach art museum's operation. The art museum opens to the public Oct. 13.

"We will be doing some very specific marketing for the museum once we have our brochures at all the state visitor centers," Britt said.

"This building will take a lot of wear and tear the first year," he said. "We'll be seeing heavy traffic."

Britt said he doesn't know what the typical museum-goer will be like, but he thinks a combination of alumni, students, students' parents and regional visitors will frequent the museum.

"We'll have people all across Kansas who are museum buffs come to visit the museum," he said.

The Edwin A. Ulrich Museum of Art on the campus of Wichita State University reopened six months ago after a two-year renovation.

Donald Knaub, director of the Ulrich, said although the museum is in the process of rebuilding an audience, it attracts relatively few tourists compared with the Wichita Art Museum and the other museums on the river downtown.

Knaub said that, unlike the Beach art museum, the Ulrich has to compete with other major arts facilities.

"We're working on trying to build a student audience," Knaub said. "The primary impact should be on the local student population. It's such a rare opportunity to engage a student population in those rare formative years."



Finishing touches

ROBERT PLUMMER of Eby Construction prepares a handrail to be painted Monday afternoon near the north entrance of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The museum is expected to be completed in mid-October.

SARAH POTTER Collegian

$$$ MONEY $$$

The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) was approved on May 19,1988 by the Kansas board of Regents. This fund will generate about $210,000 for allocation next fall. Approximately 1% of student tuition monies are returned to the University for:

1) **Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students through the department and college level.**
2) **Need-based grants, including assistance in the areas of special expenses or for groups of students who have been historically under-represented in higher education.**
3) **Salaries or grants for students participating in public and community service programs.**
4) **Salaries for students employed in campus student services.**

Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union by 4 p.m. Sept. 27,1996. Applications received after this time will not be considered, regardless of delays caused by campus mail or the U.S. Postal Service.

Please direct any questions concerning the EOF or the application process to the EOF committee Chairperson Aaron Otto at 532-6541.

Don't get hysterical over your lack of funds!

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Earn **$15** for return donors

For more info call **776-9177!**

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10:00am- 3:30 pm September 25th -26th

Ground floor of the K-State Student Union

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See the latest in computer hardware, software, and presentation materials.

K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583

AVERY DENNISON

MACROMEDIA

Once in a Lifetime

Celebrate your engagement and wedding in the Collegian



Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. You want to share your news with family and friends.

The Kansas State Collegian will help you share that news with your K-State family.
For only $12 for an engagement or $15 for a wedding, you can put your announcement in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section. For an additional $5, you can also add your picture to your announcement.

"Once in a Lifetime" will run the first Friday of each month. It will run on the following Fridays: Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6. It will resume in February and will run the following Fridays in the spring semester: Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2. During the summer, the special section will run on Thursday, June 5 and Thursday, July 3.

The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Friday preceding the publication date. The announcements will appear similar to the ads shown on this page.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1996 | PAGE 11

DAILY

ACROSS
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14 Utter devastation
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56 Antelope of puzzle-dom
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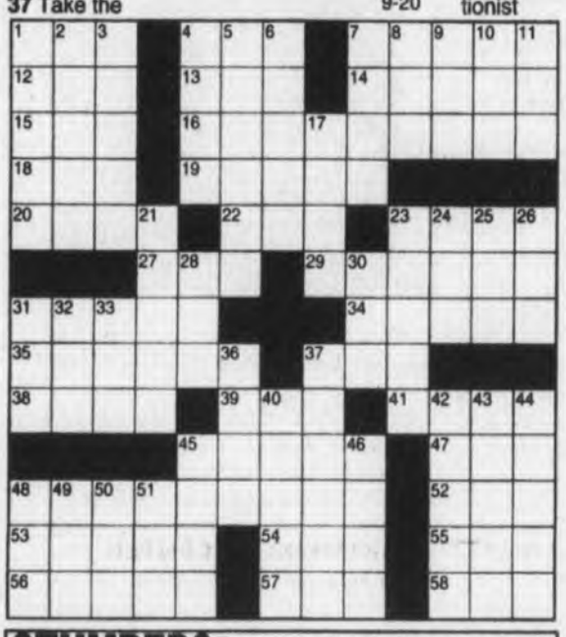
DOWN
1 Costume
2 Memorable mission
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4 Lyme disease carrier
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36 "A good walk spoiled," said Twain
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40 Have — for (dislike)
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43 Obey reveille
44 Took to the limit
45 Late-"braking" development?
46 Begged
48 Ernesto Guevara
49 "2001" computer
50 — budget
51 Opposite

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-20 CRYPTOQUIP

L UZHY ATSYZ TD L ALS BRQ DHZY WTFD BRLU RY'D WQTSF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A POORLY STAFFED TATTOO PARLOR FINALLY GOT CLOSED FOR NEEDLING ITS CLIENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals G

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

TOMORROW

Union Program Council will present **"Imagine the Sound"** at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

FRIDAY

UPC will present **"Mission Impossible"** at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and **"Apocalypse Now"** at midnight.

McCain Auditorium will feature the **McCain Kick-off Party** from 5 to 7 p.m.

▶ REVIEW

Band creates stir at a dance club in Lawrence

live. music REVIEW

The local band, Stir, has been signed by Capital Records. Their debut album will be re-released by Capitol Records on Oct. 21.

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

With so many bands traveling the countryside trying to earn devoted fans, many bands struggle to find a niche in the overpopulated spectrum of alternative-rock music.

For new bands to achieve success in the music industry, they have to show record companies they offer innovative music.New bands also have to appeal to the masses of potential record buyers.

Meaningful lyrics and versatility are virtues that help attract the attention of record labels, although they do not guarantee success.

Stir, a trio from St. Louis, is a band that relies on meaningful music and instrumental versatility to earn its niche in the music industry.

Stir was a hit in Lawrence last week.

It may be on the verge of national recognition now that it has signed with Capitol Records.

The band's self-titled debut was released on Aware Records in March.

It will be re-released by Capitol on Tuesday.

The switch to Capitol gives Stir's album wider circulation, as well as the support of a large label.

Andy Schmidt, lead singer and guitarist, is the band's principle songwriter.

Brad Booker plays the drums, and bassist Kevin Gagnepain describes himself as the biggest idiot of the band.

All three musicians grew up in and around St. Louis.

Schmidt and Booker played in a band together before hooking up with Gagnepain at the University of Missouri at Columbia in late 1993.

They have been dedicated to making music ever since they realized they had the talent and desire to to be a successful band.

This success has not been measured in dollars, but in the enjoyment they get from playing live shows and making fans.

Classifying Stir's style of music is not a simple task.

> "Working with Justin was amazing. He took our music and tore it down to the bare essentials. Then he built it back up to a higher standard."
>
> • **KEVIN GAGNEPAIN**
> BASSIST FOR STIR

Each song on the band's album has its own individual mood.

This offers depth and variety to the trio's overall sound.

Gagnepain hesitates to classify the band's music.

Gagnepain said it is influenced by rock, alternative and country music.

"Come check it out, and tell me what you think," Gagnepain said.

"People should get their own feelings out of our music," Gagnepain said.

"Whatever they feel is a good enough explanation of what our music is about."

Stir was produced by Justin Niebank, who has also produced records for Blues Traveler and Eric Clapton.

"Working with Justin was amazing," Gagnepain said.

"He took our music and tore it down to the bare essentials. Then he built it back up to a higher standard."

Niebank also helped expand the musical talents of the group.

The album features the trio playing a dulcimer, Wurlitzer electric piano and Dobro guitar and bass.

Booker even plays pots and pans on one track.

"I'd be lying to you if I told you that recording just outside of Nashville didn't have anything to do with the use of the dulcimer and Dobros," Gagnepain said.

"Looking For" recently became the first song off Stir to be released for radio play.

There is talk of making a video for "Looking For," but the project is still in the planning stages.

If you like music that offers meaning and variety, then you will probably enjoy Stir.

No whistles and bells here.

Just good American rock 'n' roll with a twist of alternative and country influence.

Stir seems to be a humble band, which is refreshing when you consider that it could be on the brink of stardom.

For now, the band travels from town to town, merely trying to sustain existence in the music industry. Who knows what its future holds?

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Banner Contest
Racial Ethnic Harmony Week
$100 First Prize
$50 Second Prize
$25 Third Prize
Deadline Friday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. in the UPC office located on the 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union.
For more information please contact: Colette McLemore or John Sandlin at 532-6571.
K-State Student Union UPC Multicultural Committee

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K-STATE vs. TEXAS A&M
OCT. 18 - 20
COST: $130
Includes 2 nights lodging in Dallas, game ticket and charter bus
K-State Student Union UPC Travel Committee

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Where: Tuttle Creek
Cost: $10
Dates: Sept. 27 & 28
Participants Meeting: Thursday, Sept. 26
Sign up begins: Tuesday, Sept. 17
Equipment needed:
Tent, Sleeping bag, Plate & utensils, Toiletries, Flashlight, Warm clothes, Comfortable shoes, Plastic mug
K-State Student Union UPC Outdoor Rec Committee

Andy Warhol: Endangered Species Exhibit
Print Series
10 original silkscreen prints on exhibit
Sunday, Sept. 15 - Oct. 4
Student Union Art Gallery
K-State Student Union UPC Arts Committee

RUSSKABANK
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25
8 - 10 p.m.
Union Station

Vet-Med grant funds CD-ROM development

JASON WALLE
staff reporter

The College of Veterinary Medicine will help lead K-State well into the 21st century via CD-ROM.

On Sept. 1, a collaborative effort involving more than 20 professors from 10 departments earned a $75,000 grant for a two-year period from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to develop interactive software.

As a result of this project, veterinary medicine students will learn how to work on clinical animal problems through simulation, by means of CD-ROM interaction.

John Pickrell, an environmental toxicologist in clinical sciences and principle investigator of the project, said this project is the first of its type in veterinary medicine.

Unlike traditional teaching tools, such as video cassettes, CD-ROMs will allow students to control what they observe and how long they observe it.

Because these are the early stages of such a state-of-the-art program, the exact functions of the program are still undetermined.

The projected outlook is that students will watch videotaped procedures on a computer monitor and choose from different options on how they would interact, as well as to further explore certain aspects of the event, Pickrell said.

"The CD-ROM allows students to interact with exactly what they are seeing," Pickrell said. "If they want to review a

• See **VET-MED** Page 14



CHRIS PAYNE, left, holds an iguana for children to pet Tuesday afternoon. In addition to an iguana, Payne has a bat, a hedgehog, a duck and numerous other animals in his basement day-care center. Below, Jennifer Morgan sneaks into a box of toys, while Payne reads a story Monday afternoon.
BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Basement child care

Children learn responsibility and help keep K-State graduate young

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

Chris Payne, 1994 K-State graduate and Manhattan resident, operates a licensed, group day care from his basement.

The day care is for kindergartners through sixth graders. Although Payne owns and operates the service, it is the children who actually take the responsibility of nearly every part of the operation.

This includes taking care of 25 animals and making money for it.

The children named the day care the Cool Care Club and in addition to getting paid so-called bogus bucks for their work at the club, they all have signed an agreement to treat the animals and each other with respect and responsibility.

"The job that each child does teaches them about respect for nature and for the animals," Payne said. "Plus, they think it's pretty cool, and I don't do anything with the kids that I don't think is cool. It's fun."

Besides having fun doing the jobs, the children cash in on their bogus bucks, which they use to purchase small toys or candy.

The jobs are assigned depending on desire and ability, with each child doing two or three jobs.

"My kids get paid bogus bucks for doing jobs like watering the plants and animals or cleaning the rabbit cage and feeding the animals," Payne said. "The jobs vary between daily and weekly responsibilities, as does the pay for those jobs, just like the real world."

Throughout the year, field trips are planned for the children as well. The club travels to Pillsbury Crossing in Manhattan and participates in activities like bowling and golfing.

"This summer we went to my parents' house in Topeka and went swimming after going golfing all day," Payne said.

The students are picked up at their school every afternoon in a 15-passenger white van Payne purchased.

"It takes us on field trips and busses the kids over here from their school," Payne said. "The kids helped pick the name of the van and named it Old Vanilla."

The licensed, group day-care home has been operating since June and is a full-time operation throughout the school year and summer.

Payne's parents helped him buy the house with the intention of renting out the basement to other people until Payne got this idea.

"We put everything together, a little at a time, for almost nine months," Payne said. "I had an open house on July 28 and had about 35 people show up. The club has been going and growing ever since."

Payne graduated from K-State with a degree in elementary education and worked at the KSU Child Development Center for two years.

"My teaching experience at the Child Development Center was invaluable," Payne said. "I really love kids and I get to do all the fun things with them."



During the summer, the Cool Care Club members decided to have a lemonade stand to make enough money to purchase a hedgehog. After three days of lemonade sales in City Park, the children raised $57 and bought Henry the hedgehog.

"The club has given these kids learning experience, a sense of responsibility and respect for other life," Payne said. "The kids are fun. They keep me young."

▶ DUCKS UNLIMITED

Chapter works to save wetlands

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

K-State will soon have its own Ducks Unlimited organization. DU is a national organization that tries to protect, enhance, restore and manage wetlands.

Mark Hammerschmidt, junior in landscape architecture, has been involved with DU for more than 10 years. He started DU at K-State.

"I was approached by the state to start DU at K-State," Hammerschmidt said. "I told them that I would like to, but did not have the time. They pushed me until I said yes."

The DU organization at K-State, still to be approved by the University Activities Board, will be run and operated by Hammerschmidt and his committee. The committee members range from landscape architecture to wildlife biology majors.

"I had heard of Ducks Unlimited, but didn't know what it was. When I found out that it was a good organization that did a lot to protect wetlands, I decided to get involved," said Heidi Bielenberg, junior in landscape architecture and DU committee member.

Hammerschmidt said DU is trying to expand its membership.

"They are trying to target and educate the young crowd on

• See **DUCKS** Page 14





1996 mccain 1997

Reduced Shakespeare Company
The Bible: The Complete Word of God In taking on "the greatest book every accepted as fact," the RSC zanies uses shtick, wordplay, physical humor, and jokes so old they may have been written on that computer in the Garden of Eden. Yes, Eve had an apple!
Public: $18, Seniors: $16, Student: $9.
Friday, September 27, 8 p.m.



Romeo and Juliet
Haworth Shakespeare Festival
This production sets the star-crossed lovers in South Africa and incorporates leading black actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre. Costumes and music mix African designs with Renassiance traditions.
Pub.: $20, $16, $12; Sr.: $18, $14, $10; Student: $10, $8, $6.
Friday, October 11, 8 p.m.



The Barber of Seville
Western Opera Theatre
With an array of audacious disguises, reckless schemes, and some of opera's most effervescent melodies, Rossini entertains and enlightens us as he tells the charming story of the triumph of young love. Corporate sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center.
Pub.: $32, $28, $24; Sr.: $30, $26, $22; Student: $16, $14, $12.
Thursday, October 17, 8 p.m.



Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

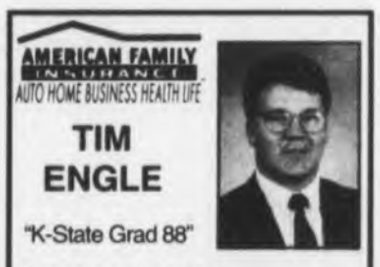
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.





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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

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ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BATTING CAGES, lighted driving range, miniature golf, nine sand volleyball courts, clubhouse gameroom. Group party packages available. Wildcat Creek Sports Center. 539-PLAY.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND. PAIR of glasses between Union Courtyard and SGA. Call 532-7275 or 565-0684, Rafael.

FOUND: BICYCLE and jumper cables. 537-9550.

LOST DOG: Tall, black and white, 60 pounds. Responds to Onyx. Last seen near Wal-Mart. Please call 539-5853.

050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Roommate needed for two-bedroom $180, also one-bedroom $280 at Evans, water, trash, gas paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for sublease as soon as possible. Located across the street from campus. $280 per month. 537-7257.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Newly remodeled. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APTS.
617 N. 12th
- Two bedrooms
- Large, newly remodeled
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- Close to KSU

$500-$575
Call for an appointment
776-3804
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AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

FIRST MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

LARGE EFFICIENCY room, private entrance, bath and fireplace, plus laundry $195. 539-1713.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
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Call 776-3624

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. 520 N. 11th. Available now. Washer/ dryer. Fully carpeted. Contemporary basement apartment. $420 plus one-third utilities, 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, fireplace, deck. Water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $450/ month. 1426 Beechwood Terrace. Call Heath at 587-9113.

115

Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice, clean, close to campus. $190/ month/ including utilities. Call 537-1867 after 6, ask for Julie.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER one- two-bedoom duplex, fireplace, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hookups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call (913)252-3611 or (913)565-0961.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME with washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid. $750. 2516 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext.H-1915 for current listings.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14'X66' SABER Skyline, three-bedroom, two bath Colonial Gardens. $19,500 must see. 587-0874.

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. F've minute from campus. E cellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half utilities. Two-bedroom duplex, close to campus. For more information, call 537-7808.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom in Cambridge square apartments. Carport included, $285 plus one-half utilities. 537-2409.

GREAT ROOMMATES! Female to share four-bedroom apartment with three females. $209 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

150

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME weekend childcare. Low cost. Variable hours. Excellent licensed services for individual children. 537-4134.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER for toddler, approximately 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday- Friday in our home. Own transportation required, non-smoker. Call 539-7546 evenings and weekends.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY/ IN-STORE help needed all shifts. Reliable, insured car owners. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 Seth Childs. No phone calls.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HARRY'S UPTOWN is taking applications for qualified bartenders. Service experience required. Bartending experience preferred. Turn in application at the bar, no phone calls please. Any questions talk to Patrick.

HELP WANTED- Truck drivers and equipment operators for fall harvest and wheat planting. Wamego, (913)456-2725 and leave a message.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- ELEMENTARY AND HALL MONITORS MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL needed for the 1996-97 school year. $4.25 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000, EOE.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs quaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

PART-TIME PRODUCTION assistance, experienced in print media and corresponding computer programs. Necessary qualifications are proven excellent communication/ people skills, capability to meet tight deadlines, and computer experiences in Macintosh and/ P.C. environments. Respond to c/o Manhattan Mercury, Box 192.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE is seeking an energetic chiropractic assistant. Public relation skills a plus. Full-time. Some early evening and Saturday morning hours required. Will train right person. Apply in person at Manhattan Chiropractic, 323 Ft. Riley Blvd.

RESPONSIBLE, ALLERGY-FREE person to clean birdcages from 8- 12, M- F and work evenings. Minimum wage. Pets-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets or smoking. Respond with letter to Collegian Box 5. Adjacent to campus.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANT TO lose weight without giving up your favorite foods? Be better nourished and have more energy? Control cravings completely? Call 537-6892.

WANTED: GARDEN store clerk. Enthusiastic person needed with plant knowledge, sales experience and ability to do physical work. Apply at Blueville Nursery, Inc. 4539 Anderson in Manhattan. EOE.

WANTED: STUDENTS to lose weight. Metabolism Breakthrough. FDA reg. $29.95. Visa, MC, Discover, checks. Fast delivery. (800)927-3340.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BOTTLE PEPSI machine. Good condition $150 or best offer. Call 537-2858, leave message.

DINING TABLE with chairs $40, Matching couch and loveseat $40, Entertainment center $20, Oversized chair, $10, IBM 386 computer with laser printer $500. 776-6883.

EXTRA TV- need to sell! 19-inch, cable ready, color TV, Call (913)482-3263 after 6p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: camouflage clothing, field jackets, raincoats,new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, also carhartt workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30 Saturday 9- 5 St. Marys Surplus Sales. St Marys, KS (913) 437-2734

HONDA SHADOW 1988 VT1100C Excellent condition 537-7640; Matt

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

THREE KSU vs Nebraska football tickets for sale. Taking best offer. Call 776-3701.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE, twin size bed, only used two years. Call 539-9150.

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed. Bookcase headboard, new mattress, $75. Call 587-8390, leave message.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

KING SIZE waterbed with wood frame, headboard with miror and pedestal. 12 drawers and storage space $453. 539-3907.

MISSION- STYLE Oak Futon chair and sofa. $575. 537-6851, Todd.

SOLID OAK. One year old Futon. $100 or best offer. 537-7808.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

60 MHZ Pentium, 1.4 GB HD, 24 MB RAM, 17-inch monitor, 28.8 Modem, CD-ROM, Sound CArd plus speakers, Tape backup, MS Office plus Windows, $1850 or offer. 537-9375.

HEWLETT-PACKARD VECTRA VE575- pentium 75, 16 Megabyte RAM 540, megabyte hard drive, 15-inch monitor, Windows 95, CD ROM, full three year manufacturers warranty. $1250. Ward 587-4121 or 537-8804.

MEMORY- 8 Mb 72 pin and 4 Mb 30 pin Simms. Call 776-5903.

445

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

BLUEPOINT- REGISTERED Himalayan kittens, $175. Seal-point adult female $75. Call 537-3974.

COLUMBIA RED-TAIL Boa. Young, very tame and gentle. Snake and accessories, $150 or best offer. Paid $250. Call 565-0357 Brian.

FISH SPECIAL: Small Plecostomus $1.99. Red Wag Platy. $.99. Sunburst Platy $.79. Tiger Barbs $.69. Neon Tetras $.79. While supplies last. Saltwater Inverts 10% off. In stock live plants red discus imported gold fish, Brackish fish. REPTILES: Russian Tortus $45.99, Burmese Pythons $129.99. Albino Burmese Python $249.99. large Sudan Plated Lizards $49.99. XL Florida King, $89. Will place special orders. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

455

Sporting Equipment

COMPOUND HUNTING bow for sale. Never hunted with, great shape excellent deal. $115. Call Ryan 539-3420

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Pioneer six-disc CD changer. Remote control. Will work in any car. $250. Call Jason at 565-9243.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE, four Nebraska tickets. Best offer, 587-8390, leave message.

GEORGE STRAIT concert tickets available!! Show is October 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-0588 for information.

ONE TICKET for sale KSU-Nebraska game in general admission student section 24- 27, call 565-0881.

WANTED- TICKETS for KSU/ Nebraska game, general admission. (913)271-5745.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1988 FORD Festiva. Two-door hatchback, manual transmission, good condition, $2000 or best offer. 537-2506.

1988 HYUNDAI GLE four-door, 45,000 miles, 30 mpg, very reliable, excellent condition, $2500. 776-1004.

1992 TOYOTA pickup. Great condition. Four cylinder. Air-conditioned, radio/ cassette. 64,000 miles. $5850 or best offer. 395-2559.

1994 JEEP Wrangler 6-cylinder white/ black soft top 22,000 miles excellent condition 776-6449.

95 20-INCH Cannondale F400, Rockshox, bar ends, very good condition $600. Call after 5:00 or leave message. 539-0550.

95 FORD Mustang, green, all power, has CD, good condition. Call 776-3562.

LEAVING, MUST sell. 1988 Yugo, two-door, four-speed, 24K, air-conditioned, good condition, $950 (negotiable). 776-8262 (after 7:00p.m.)

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA IT200, race ready, lots of extra's. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 395-3995, ask for Brian.

1990 SUZUKI Katana 750 16,000. Good chain and tires. $2200 or best offer. 587-0634

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Packages



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OPENING SOON!
SPAGHETTI JACK'S
Just for you... Fast, Fresh and Affordable!
Don't let this opportunity pass you by.
Spaghetti Jack's is looking for fun, hard working individuals.
Now hiring for all positions (cooks, cashiers, prep).
Flexible hours too!
Apply in person anytime after Sept. 22 at:
Spaghetti Jack's
620 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, KS 66502

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

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400 OPEN MARKET
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455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

SOLAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

or five drivers, and they will switch shifts each day, so nobody has to drive every day during the hottest part of the day," Zahner said.

Zahner expects the total team to number 12-15 people. Before the car ever goes into production, however, many more people will be involved.

"This is a University-wide project, not just an engineering project. Anyone interested in working in marketing the project, working on the car, race planning — even footwork or sandwich-making — please feel free to contact us," Zahner said.

It might not be the most glamorous job in the world, he said, but it's fun being the first people at the University and Kansas to start the tradition of a winning solar-car team.

"The car will be very representative of the University. We've got a lot of pride in what we're doing," Zahner said.

Funding is the biggest aspect of the project. The group plans to approach corporations and write grant proposals, among other things. It anticipates local support and hopes for corporate sponsorship as well.

"But we don't want beer or cigarette advertising on the car. We would really like to get a big soft-drink manufacturer," Zahner said. "We need uniforms, too."

The Kansas Corporation Commission donated money to the project and a Global Positioning System came from Garnin Industries. Even the design proposal netted the group a $2,000 reward.

"Even when people donate $50 or $100, it all adds up," he said.

Jeff Knox, senior in marketing, said he originally became involved because it sounded interesting and it would look great on a résumé. With a class load of 18 hours this semester, the résumé rests on a back burner, but the challenge for him is in raising the money, especially because some said it couldn't be done.

"As of today, we raised $40,000, and we expect to meet our goal of $120,000 by spring," Knox said. "We are finding a lot of people help out for the sake of education."

Knox said money isn't the only form of support needed. People power helps, too. Students from all walks of life at K-State are welcome. For example, Knox said the group is looking for someone to help produce a newsletter.

> "This is a pull quote full of very useful material and justified left. Take out the gosh darn hyphens please."
>
> • JOE STUDENT
> FRESHMAN IN AGRIBUSINESS

"This is an outstanding project for students to do," he said. "It really is one of the better things to put on a résumé, but it's also good for the University."

Both Knox and Zahner said they felt working on this project would pay off in better employment opportunities.

"That way when we're alums, the next team who wants to build a solar car can call us for money," said Zahner.

The group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Seaton 110. The telephone number there is 532-5506.

DUCKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

exactly what DU does. They want people to know exactly what a wetland is and how beneficial they are," Hammerschmidt said.

Wetlands are used to recharge underground water supplies and cleanse streams. They also provide habitats and nesting areas for many species.

Hammerschmidt said human intervention will cause poor water supply.

"If we keep building into these areas, our water quality will get really bad," Hammerschmidt said.

DU's first event is a banquet at 6 p.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn. DU has conducted more than 5,000 similar national events since 1994.

The banquet is to include dinner and an auction. Items being auctioned include guns, a rifle, sculptures, duck decoys, prints and watches.

"All of the items are unique to Ducks Unlimited, which makes them valuable and one of a kind," he said.

He said he hopes the banquet will become an annual event held in the spring.

All the money raised from the banquet will go to the national DU office. As of 1995, DU had raised more than $890 million for wetland conservation.

DU was started in the 1930s, and has a current membership of more than half a million. It is a volunteer-based organization.

For information and tickets to the banquet call Mark Hammerschmidt at (913) 494-2273.

VET-MED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

certain piece they can go back to it."

Pickrell said this program could allow for different procedures such as operations to be shot from different angles, allowing students to examine medical events from multiple perspectives.

Different perspectives will allow students to observe a procedure as if they were by-standers assisting in the event as well as if they were actually performing the operation, Pickrell said.

Pickrell said he believes such advancements in technology will not threaten or replace any teaching responsibilities, but will better equip teachers in coaching students through precise procedures.

"Most learning comes from reflection," Pickrell said. "Having a picture makes learning easier. Having a picture with sound and that moves makes learning even easier yet. If you can become a part of that procedure, you should be able to pick up even more."

If other universities with veterinary and animal science programs follow suit, Pickrell said he hopes for a cooperative information exchange of interactive software allowing more CD-ROMs available for those interested.



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Credit Courses			
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Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)	8:30-3:30 Sat.	Oct. 12 & Oct. 19	$20
Basic First Aid	8:30-3:30 Sat.	Nov. 9 & Nov. 16	$25
Non-Credit Courses			
Computer Accounting	6:00-8:30 M,W	Nov. 4 - Dec. 16	$35
Business Ethics	6:00-9:00 T,Th	Nov. 5 - Dec. 3	$30
Beginning Desktop Publishing	6:00-8:30 T,Th	Oct. 1 - Oct. 24	$35
Advanced Desktop Publishing	6:00-8:30 T,Th	Oct.29 - Nov. 21	$35
MS-DOS Applications	6:00-8:30 T,Th	Oct. 29 - Nov. 21	$25
MS-Works	6:00-8:30 T,Th	Oct. 8 - Dec. 3	$45
Understanding Local Area Networks	6:30-9:30 M,W	Dec. 2 - Dec. 11	$15
Beginning WordPerfect for Win. 6.0	6:00-8:30 T,Th	Nov. 12 - Dec. 10	$25
Advanced WordPerfect for Win. 6.0	6:00-8:30 T,Th	Oct. 1 - Oct. 24	$25
Beginning Lotus for Windows	6:00-8:30 T,Th	Oct. 22 - Nov. 14	$25
Advanced Lotus for Windows	6:00-8:30 T,Th	Nov. [illegible]	$25
Beginning Paradox for Windows	6:00-8:30 M,W	Dec. [illegible]	$25
Advanced Paradox for Windows	6:00-8:30 M,W	Nov. [illegible]	$25
Beginning AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 T,Th	Dec. [illegible] 3	$60
Intermediate AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,W	Oct. [illegible] v. 26	$60
Beginning Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	Oct. [illegible] c. 11	$80
Advanced Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	Oct. [illegible] Dec. 11	$80
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)	8:30-3:30 Sat.	Oct. [illegible]	$15
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)	8:30-3:30 Sat.	Oct. 12 & Oct. 19	$18

Textbooks may be purchased at Varney's Bookstore, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Complete course descriptions and schedules are available at the public library and at the Technical College.

Enroll in these classes at Manhattan Area Technical College during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call The Technical College, 913/587-2800 or 800/352-7575.

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K-STATELIFE

SECTION C

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1996 PAGE 19

what a rush



RUSHEES TESSA Wendling, Halstead; Megan Meeker, Wellington; and Amber Magee, Junction City, attempt to sing along with Rush counselors during Rush orientation. Rushees were taught one song from each house.

story
Dan
Lewerenz

photos
Jill
Jarsulic



STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in Rush wait outside the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. This was the first round of open-house parties, during which the rushees met women in each of the houses and toured the houses for the first time.

It's part of the collective psyche of every sorority member, from not knowing what to say at the first open-house party to the anticipation of Bid Day.

It's Rush, and it's one of college's most pivotal periods for hundreds of women each year.

But it begins long before the bid cards are delivered, long before the house tours begin, long before the first freshman arrives.

PREPARATION

Sunday, Aug. 11 — It began at 1 p.m. Each of K-State's 11 sororities, whose members had already come back to prepare, was given copies of the master list of rushees. Chapter officers, Rush counselors and Panhellenic Council representatives gathered to begin to prepare for the coming week.

At 9 a.m. the next day, the preparation began in earnest.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, and Rush coordinators Jamie Dickson, senior in architectural engineering, and Kim Diskin, senior in communication science disorders, reviewed the basics: who counts as a legacy, how many invitations rushees should accept, etc.

> "If you spill a drink in a girl's lap, or if your leg falls asleep ... it's all right. There are no mistakes."
>
> • KIM DISKIN
> RUSH COORDINATOR

With each point on the agenda came a stack of papers — lists of rushees, open-house groups, floor meeting agendas, residence-hall rules, Rush rules.

"I feel like I'm already behind," said a soft voice from across the room.

That afternoon the Rush counselors reconvened at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house for their first house tour. By the end of the afternoon, they had been through all 11 houses.

Although the Rush counselors were not responsible for giving tours to rushees, they did need to know the basics about each house.

Mary Ellen Nass, senior in advertising, said most of the counselors already knew something about each house, but the tours served as a refresher.

"I think almost everyone has friends in most of the houses," Nass said. "This just helps us get acquainted with what's new and who has what types of facilities."

And while the Rush counselors didn't give tours, they knew they would be bombarded with questions.

"With so many things to remember, they'll have lots of questions," Nancy Rinella, senior in elementary education, said. "Just anything the girls need to know — sleeping dorms versus beds in the rooms, telephones in the room."

Preparation continued all that day and into the next. Tuesday night, the counselors moved into their rooms in Haymaker and Moore halls and started getting the buildings ready.

More than 500 rushees would arrive the next day.

ORIENTATION

They began to arrive around noon Wednesday — 503 freshmen, sophomores and juniors who would spend the next five days in a whirlwind of parties and engagements, trying to determine which house best matched their personalities.

But the new arrivals weren't the only ones showing little signs of nerves. The Rush counselors, who were not allowed to reveal what house they belonged to, had spent the last several days making sure they'd left their letters behind, combing through their clothes and covering up stickers on their cars.

"I had gone through everything before I came down here — shorts, T-shirts, everything," Rinella told the counselors on her floor as the last rushees trickled in.

"Then last night I'm walking to the shower and someone pointed to my shower caddy. And there it was, Gamma Phi Beta splashed right across it."

At 4:30 p.m., everyone gathered in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union for orientation. Dickson and Diskin let the rushees know what was ahead and tried to allay their fears.

"If you spill a drink in a girl's lap, or if your leg falls asleep and you have to start shaking it while you're talking to someone, it's all right," Diskin said. "There are no mistakes."

In what almost seemed like a planned faux pas, Diskin fumbled the microphone when returning it to the podium.

"See," she said, "we're all going to make mistakes."

INVITATION

The next five days were dizzying beyond belief. Rushees visited all 11 houses Wednesday evening and Thursday, selecting which houses they would like to revisit Friday night. Each chapter also submitted a list of invitations for rushees to return.

"I was looking for the friendliness of the girls and how they interacted with each other," Keri Dougherty, freshman in apparel marketing, said of the early parties.

Friday rushees attended as many as eight house-tour parties, another opportunity to learn about individual

• See **RUSH** Page 27





LORI WINTER, freshman in pre-occupational therapy, hugs Pam Williams, freshman undecided, while Julie Grunewald, freshman in education, watches. Bids for new members had just been extended, and the women had just found out what houses they would be joining.

JENNIFER GORMAN, junior in biology, and Kori Keeton, senior in political science, take a moment to relax outside Haymaker Hall after Rush is completed. Gorman is the public relations director for Panhellenic Council, and Keeton is the president of Panhellenic Council.

[Sep. 25,]

Students help communities

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

Every summer, student teams travel to different places in the world as well as around Kansas to educate and assist smaller communities in various activities.

The teams, a part of the K-State Community Service Program recently sponsored a seminar, at which members spoke about their experiences in Kansas and abroad.

> "It's a wonderful opportunity to appreciate completely different lifestyles while gaining real-world experience."
>
> • VICKIE CLEMENTS
> SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

Students in the program assist communities with education, horticulture, environmental awareness, new technology, media relations and building repair.

The teams are made up of three to four K-State students who are chosen for their cultural awareness and ability to handle difficult situations. These students come back to K-State with a better understanding about community service and the rewards it has to offer.

CSP wants to give students a chance to get involved in community service. It held the seminar to educate students and encourage them to get more involved in campus organizations.

Kim Ebben, junior in social work and coordinator for the Kansas teams, provided the introductory speech.

"We have such an opportunity to influence kids who haven't had a positive influence in their lives," Ebben said. "I probably learned more in one summer than I have in my two years of college."

Members told stories of how they helped people and how the experience affected them personally. The seminar included presentations, visual displays and a reception to inform students about the wide range of possibilities in CSP.

The organization offers three credit hours for the international teams and one hour for Kansas teams. While Kansas team members receive a stipend for their time, international team members gain experience. Students interested in the international teams are selected in November for the following summer.

Founded in 1987, CSP strives to build educational partnerships with communities, both domestically and internationally.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to appreciate a completely different lifestyle while gaining real-world experience," Vickie Clements, senior in family studies and human services, said.

Clements participated in a CSP project in Glasco, working on street preservation.

"It was the best experience I ever had," Rabiha Abuzeineh, junior in elementary education, said. Abuzeineh is the international teams coordinator for CSP.

CSP encourages new students to step up and take the challenge. Each semester, certain courses are offered for students returning from these trips in order to reflect upon their experiences. Without these courses, information and advice could be lost or overlooked. Students receive scholarships to help them pay for trips.

"We try to help them get aid to go on our trips. We try to help facilitate that," Abuzeineh said.

Carol Peak, director of CSP, said the organization operates on funds provided by donations and scholarships contributed by the deans of colleges.

"This is a special group of people," Peak said. "I don't think any of us dreamed that 10 years later we would be talking to you."

▸ FEES

Lafene's budget cuts force changes in program funding

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff writer

Saving money is quickly becoming a common goal for University-supported services. Lafene Health Center is no exception.

With less money, the health center faces the challenge of not only satisfying students, but satisfying them with a lower budget.

Last semester, 97 percent of Lafene's patients were content with the health center's services, but it has yet to be determined how cutbacks in services this semester will affect student responses.

"This is my sixth year here, and every year I've been able to utilize the services provided. Hopefully the money crunch they are in won't affect the center too much. If it does, I guess we just have to live with it," Shawn Martin, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, said.

The denial of an increase in student fees for Lafene last semester will have an immediate impact on students, Lafene director Lannie Zweimiller said.

"With cutbacks in funding, Lafene will have to limit its hours even further by not taking appointments after 6:30 p.m.," Zweimiller said. "We also are not able to fill a vacant physician's position due to the cutbacks."

The proposed increase would have set the fee at $90-100 per student. That increase was voted down by Student Senate last spring. Now the health center must find a way to run on the funds it does have, he said.

"With the new way of figuring fees, every student is estimated at paying around $83 for the student health fee. That puts us in a conservative position with our money. We just have to see how things go before we can rehire," Zweimiller said.

The one main concern students expressed in the survey was inconvenient parking. Fewer spaces have been available due to uncontrollable circumstances, such as the library's construction.

"We are trying to get more metered spots. People that just need to run in and pick up a prescription or pay a bill end up having to walk across campus just to get here. With a few more spots, that can be fixed," Zweimiller said.

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[Sep. 25, 1996]

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September in the Student Union

Aug. 18-31	Back to School Promotions in Bookstore
Aug. 26	Print & Poster Sale. 9am - 5pm Student Union 1st floor alcove. UPC Arts
Aug. 27	Live Music. O'Phil - Ska. 7pm. Union Pedestrian Island. UPC Special Events
Aug. 27-31	Big 12 Blast Off! Bookstore promotions
Aug. 28	Live Music. Bea & the Blueberry Monsters. 8pm - 10pm. Union Station
Aug. 29	Movie: The Idiot. 6:30pm & 9:45pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Aug. 30	Print & Poster Sale. 9am - 5pm Student Union 1st floor alcove. UPC Arts Labor Day Trip to Pikes Peak. UPC Outdoor Rec Movie: The Birdcage. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Aug. 31	Movie: The Birdcage. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: The Idiot. 9:30pm. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 2	Labor Day.
Sept. 3-8	Bowling leagues begin. Recreation Area
Sept. 4	Live Music. Tim Suttle & Sattelite Soul. 8pm - 10pm. Union Station
Sept. 5	Move: Touch of Evil. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 5-8	Football promotions. Bookstore specials Clothing promotions. Bookstore specials
Sept. 6	Christian Dance Nite. 9pm - 12mn. Union Station Movie: Twister. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Sept. 7	Movie: Twister. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: Touch of Evil. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 8	Activities Carnival. 4pm - 7pm. Student Union. UPC Promotions
Sept. 8-14	Film Special. 2 for 1 Reprints. Information Counter
Sept. 9	Poetry Reading. 9pm. Student Union Gallery. UPC Arts
Sept. 9-13	Cheap Book Sale. Bookstore
Sept. 11	Live Music. "7". 8pm - 10pm. Union Station
Sept. 12	Movie: The Lady from Shanghai. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 12-15	Football promotions. Bookstore specials Clothing promotions. Bookstore specials
Sept. 13	Opus Band competition. 5:30pm. Union Pedestrian Island. (Rainsite - Union Ballroom) Movie: Broken Arrow. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Sept. 14	Movie: Broken Arrow. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: The Lady from Shanghai. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 15.	Andy Warhol: Endangered Species Exhibit. Student Union Gallery. through Oct. 6. UPC Arts
Sept. 17	Barry Drake. 60's Rock: When the Music Mattered. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Special Events
Sept. 17-23	Billiard leagues begin. Recreation Area
Sept. 18	Live Music. Bea & the Blueberry Monsters. 8pm - 10pm. Union Station
Sept. 19	Movie: Citizen Kane. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope
Sept. 20	International Reggae Nite. 9pm - 12mn. Union Station Movie: Truth About Cats & Dogs. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films UPC Bowling Tournament. Student Union Recreation Area
Sept. 21	Kansas Special Olympics Regional Tournament. Student Union Recreation Area Movie: Truth About Cats & Dogs. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: Citizen Kane. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 22-28	Film Special. 2nd set FREE. Information Counter
Sept. 23-27	Computer Book Sale. 15% OFF
Sept. 24	Comedian. Vanessa Kauffman. 8pm - 9pm. Union Station. UPC Eclectic
Sept. 24-26	Computing Technology Fair. Student Union courtyard area
Sept. 26	8-Ball qualifying tournament Movie: Imagine the Sound. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 27	Country Nite. 9pm - 12mn. Union Station Movie: Mission Impossible. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: Apocalypse Now. midnight. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 28	Movie: Mission Impossible. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: Imagine the Sound. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films Movie: Apocalypse Now. midnight. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Sept. 29-10/5	Banned Books Week. Bookstore specials
Sept. 30	Racial & Ethnic Harmony Week begins.

STUDENT UNION DEPARTMENT GENERAL HOURS & PHONE NUMBERS

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M-U 7:45a-8p	M-U 7:45a-8p	M-U 8a-11p	M-F 7:15a-8p	Mon 8a-8p	M-F 7a-11p	M-F 8a-5p	M-U 7a-7p	M-U 10:30a-11p
Fri 7:45a-5p	Fri 7:45a-5p	Fri 8a-1a	Sat 8a-8p	Tue 8a-5p	Sat 7a-10:30p	Sat closed	Fri 7a-5p	Fri 10:30a-1a
Sat 9a-5p	Sat 1p-5p	Sat 9a-1a		W-U 8a-8p			Sat 8a-2p	Sat 2p-12mn
				Fri 8a-5p				
				Sat 1p-5p				

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996 | PAGE 22

(Sep. 25, 1996)

DAILY CROSSWORD

FOR RELEASE MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Non-Gentile
4 Froth
9 Greek X
12 "What Kind of Fool —"
13 Swindle
14 Sweetie
15 Half an 1847 book title
17 Diving bird
18 Pismire
19 — Madre
21 Slim and trim
24 Indigo
25 Art medium
26 Grads-to-be: abbr.
28 Destroy slowly
31 Broad valley
33 "Mayday!"
35 List-ending abbr.
36 MacLaine's "Out on —"
38 Moo goo gai pan pan
40 Numerical prefix
41 Father
43 Menservants
45 Renowned
47 — jiffy
48 Writer Burrows
49 Anne Bronte novel
54 Under the weather
55 He's got a bag on
56 "Rocks"
57 Kinsman: abbr.
58 Lock
59 Prop for Isaac Stern

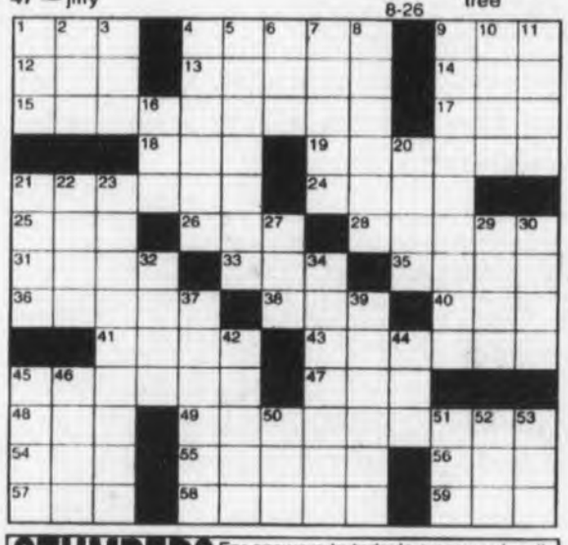
DOWN
1 Chew the fat
2 Flightless bird
3 Oscar
Wilde's forte
4 Perfume output
5 Redcaps
6 9mm submachine gun
7 High-IQ group
8 Motor
9 Emily's sister
10 Session with a shrink
11 "— -Dinka-Doo"
16 Actor Linden
20 Green land
21 Fountain order
22 Centrifuge insert
23 Pseudonym re 15 Across
27 Emulate Johnny Appleseed
29 Pub missile
30 New Haven collegians
32 Concert pianist Gilels
34 Reds
37 Chicken serving
39 Dorothy's home
42 Whodunit award
44 Trail the pack
45 Equitable
46 Competent
50 Compass heading
51 Eve, originally?
52 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
53 Evergreen tree

Solution time: 27 min.

T	H	E		R	A	M	P		M	O	N	K
R	E	P		E	R	I	E		A	L	E	A
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P	I	C	K	A	N	D	C	H	O	O	S	E
			I	R	A		I	A	N			
B	R	A	N	D		P	L	Y		B	A	A
R	I	N	D		S	O	S		B	O	R	N
A	M	Y		A	T	M		C	O	W	E	D
			S	I	R		S	O	N			
P	E	O	P	L	E	S	C	H	O	I	C	E
E	L	K	E		E	C	H	O		S	O	Y
R	I	L	E		T	O	W	S		A	L	E
M	E	A	D		S	W	A	T		W	A	S

Saturday's answer

8-26



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8-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

K A U Q C K K Q U V I O K W U P U I O Q Q J W R K N A O K A U N O P K U Z V J K I C O Q O P Z K U I I R I.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE MISER WAS HEARD APTLY ALLEGING, "MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON SPREES."

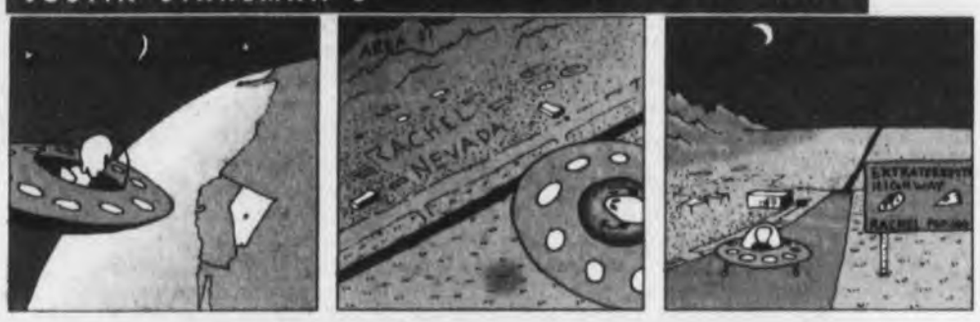
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

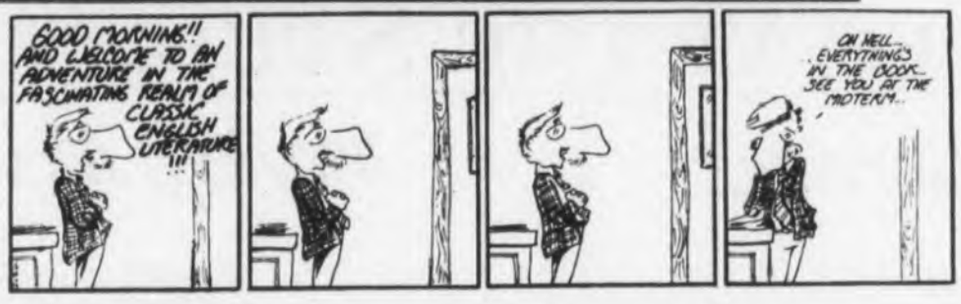
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



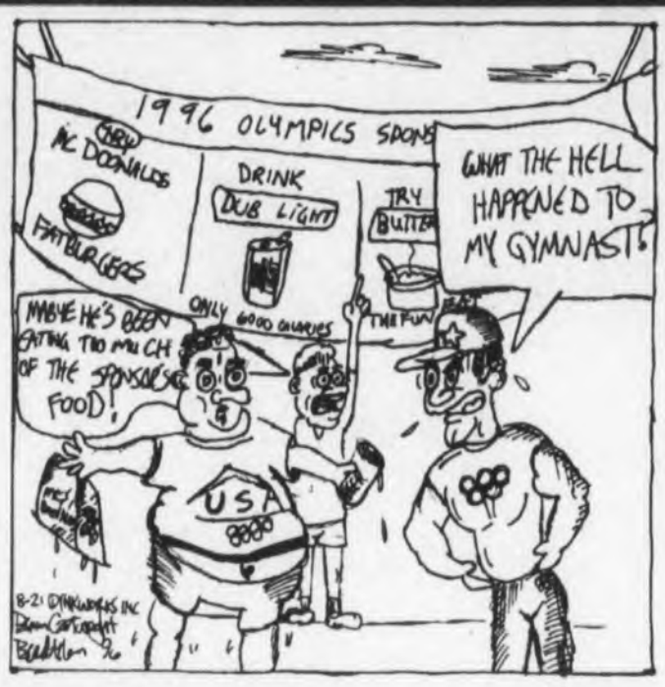
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

August 26-
Print and poster sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Alcove.
K-State Theatre auditions for "Hair" and "Uncle Vanya" begin at 7 p.m. in Nichols Hall lobby.
Rex and Renata Replogle Sabbatical Show begins in the Union Art Gallery.

Local scene rich, diversified

I hate trying to decide what to do on a Friday night.

If you're like me, most of your entertainment budget comes from scrounging around for change in the backseat of your car and looking underneath the cushions of your couch.

Perhaps one of the silliest questions I've ever heard is "Isn't there anything to do in Manhattan?"

Of course.

You just have to know where to look.

Streetside Music offers free live concerts in the afternoons and evenings both at Triangle Park and in the Streetside Records store.

DJ Smoov will play reggae at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Triangle Park, across the street from Varney's Book Store.

Shawn Mullins, an opener for the Indigo Girls and Matthew Sweet, will also play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Triangle Park .

If you're a line-dancer or if you enjoy live country music, Kickers Saloon and Grille features local musicians, such as New West and Brushfire on Friday and Saturday nights.

If you like spicy Mexican food with your country music, check out Raoul's Escondido on Wednesday nights.

This Wednesday night, Raoul's will feature country singer Mark Hank Monroe from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For a quieter evening, start out at the K-State Student Union Art Gallery. The gallery closes at 5 p.m. every night, but it's a romantic start for a first date.

MY



Portia **SISCO**

Try different variations. Other local galleries include Strecker Gallery and Willard Gallery.

Beginning August 26, Willard Gallery will feature the works of Martha Horvay, a former K-State instructor of art.

After the gallery, you can walk over to Java or Espresso Royale for some coffee and pastries, or even a light dinner.

Espresso is nice because you can stay as long as you like and enjoy the art, the atmosphere and sometimes the live music.

If you've got the back-to-school blues, try a movie for a pick-me-up.

Manhattan has five movie theaters. Westloop Theatre and Seth Child Cinema feature first-run movies.

The Campus Theatre in Aggieville is better for a low-budget evening of entertainment, and you can catch a movie you missed the first time.

Likewise, Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union also shows second-run movies at student-friendly prices, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The first UPC Feature Film will be "The Birdcage" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. August 30, and 7 p.m. August 31.

With the reopening of the Varsity Theatre, you can also enjoy art-oriented films, such as "Sense and Sensibility."

While McCain Auditorium events are usually more expensive than movie tickets, they're always worth it.

This fall, upcoming McCain events include "The Bible" by the Reduced Shakespeare Theater and "Pirates! The Ballet" performed by the Queensland Ballet.

If you're looking for local stars, check out the K-State Theatre. K-State Theatre will present its summer production of "The Foreigner" September 3-7 in Nichols Theatre.

From local artists to nationally acclaimed productions, Manhattan offers students rich, diversified entertainment. Friday nights don't have to be hard to plan after all.

Varsity Theatre reopens for fall

ABBI HAKE
staff writer

After a six-week hiatus, due to air-conditioning problems, the Varsity Theater in Aggieville turned on its projectors Aug. 23 just in time to entertain the returning K-State crowd.

Varsity Theater, 1125 Moro, closed down July 11 after one of the two air-conditioning units failed.

Bob Howard, city manager of Manhattan theaters, said one unit would not cool the building properly and the problem was too serious and expensive to fix.

Consequently, they were forced to close the theater until cooler weather prevailed.

"We can't do enough business to replace it," Howard said.

Jamie Pride, manager of the Campus and Varsity theaters, said there was some inquiry over the summer from customers as to why the theater closed.

"We've had a lot of people asking about it," Pride said.

Pride said he was unsure about whether the theater will remain open next summer.

"We don't know what we're doing next year for sure We're playing it by ear," Pride said.

Pride said the Varsity Theater will continue its policy of showing art films.

The theater reopened with "Stealing Beauty," a film about an American girl on vacation in Italy who discovers her first love.

"We're trying to continue on with the same idea," Pride said.

Some of the films being featured throughout the rest of August and September include "Dead Man," "Last Summer in the Hamptons," "Welcome to the Doll House," "Cold Comfort Farm" and "Lone Star."



[Sep. 25, 1996]



BEN WHITE/Collegian

BILL MESHANE, lead singer of Ultimate Fake Book, jams Friday afternoon in front of Van Zile Hall.

Ultimate Fake Book revamps sound

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

live. music REVIEW

The Manhattan band Ultimate Fake Book established its new sound Friday at a concert outside Strong Complex.

Ultimate Fake Book was one of four bands that played Friday to raise money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. The shelter helps people for a variety of reasons.

Some people there have had a financial crisis, while some have had emotional or personal crises. Some are homeless people trying to travel to another community. But audience members familiar with Ultimate Fake Book might have noticed a new sound from the band.

Bill McShane, singer and guitarist, said the band used to have another singer.

"He sang a lot differently. He did a lot of screaming and yelling," McShane said. "It was really noisy."

Nick Bock, freshman in architecture, said he liked McShane's vocals.

Ultimate Fake Book now sounds less noisy and more melodic. McShane said the change was not planned. It was a natural transition for the band.

He said the former singer left the band because he got married and now has a son. Ultimate Fake Book has released one tape. McShane said because the band made the tape before its sound changed, it does not sell them anymore.

He said the band plans to release a recording this winter.

Another Manhattan band and two Kansas City, Mo., bands also played. Dustin Springer, senior in elementary education and president of Van Zile Hall, organized the event. Admission was $1 or donated soap, deodorant or food.

"Manhattan does so much for the University. I think we need to give a little back," Springer said.

Another Manhattan band, Ruskabank, played after Ultimate Fake Book.

Ruskabank is a seven-piece ska band.

The band members looked bored until their last two songs, when they started to relax.

The band had been trying to convince people to pay or donate to get inside the temporary orange fence.

"The grass is greener on this side," Jayson Sullivan, bassist and sophomore in marketing, said.

During the seventh song, keyboard player Donnyves Laroque, sophomore in music, came down from the stage and danced around with the audience. About eight people were at the front dancing.

Eva Funderburgh, Eisenhower Middle School student and one of the dancers, said, "I'm a big fan of Ruskabank. They played their first concert in our basement."

Ruskabank's singer and guitarist David Spiker, junior in biology secondary education, works for Funderburgh's father.

Her father, James Funderburgh, is a research associate professor of biology.

Spiker said the band played its first concert in the Funderburghs' basement in March.

Springer said all the bands were cooperative. He paid them with pizza and gave the two Kansas City bands $30 each for gas money. One Kansas City band, Mop, was supposed to go on at 6:15 p.m. The band members got lost and did not arrive until 7:30 p.m.

"It's my fault. I drove to Emporia and then almost to Wichita," Jon George, Mop's singer, said.

When Mop arrived, Pamper the Madman, also from Kansas City, had started playing. Pamper the Madman's singer, Theresa Schloegel, stole the stage from her bandmates. She enjoyed performing and had no inhibitions.

Female singers are rare in regional bands, and it was refreshing to see one who was such an engaging performer.

Museum almost ready

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Nearly six months behind its original schedule, yet on budget, the new Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will open its doors to the public in mid-October.

Nelson Britt, director of the Beach museum, said the ribbon-cutting and official opening to the public is set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

Britt and the rest of the museum staff are split between two offices. Britt works mostly out of the new offices in the ground level of the museum. The rest of the staff — curator Bill North and education coordinator Kathrine Walker — have been working out of the museum's offices in the Foundation Center for the past several years, about one mile west of the museum on Anderson Avenue.

BEACH Museum of Art

"We're moving in phases," Britt said. "The gallery managers are here working out of one of the offices."

Britt said he was working at the museum because there are numerous details and decisions pertaining to the building itself that must be worked out between the contractor and the subcontractors.

"There's no reason to make trips all day down Anderson," Britt said.

He said from now until the opening, there will always be museum staff in the building — especially since a variety of people stop by unexpectedly to see the museum and to speak with him.

The architect of the museum, Arthur Andersson, visited the museum last Wednesday and was impressed with what he saw, Britt said.

The Beach museum was made possible by a gift of $3 million by Ross and Marianna Beach of Hays, both K-State graduates. Ross Beach gave the gift on behalf of Marianna Beach for their anniversary. Britt said the total cost of the building is $6 million-plus, which is on budget. He said the contingency fund was also spent, but 80 percent of the fund went for the betterment of the building and not for fixing mistakes.

"It's been a very smooth process," Britt said, "but very slow."

Britt said he thinks the University will take possession of the building Sept. 5. By that time, the building's interior, which is still a bit of a work in progress, will be finished, cleaned and ready for the staff to begin the installation of the art in the gallery spaces.

However, Britt said he thinks it will take at least eight to 10 months before the building will function as smoothly as the staff expects. There are already works of art being housed in the temporary storage spaces in the ground-level vault of the museum.

Britt said the main priority for the museum staff is getting the storage facilities up to snuff so work can begin as soon as possible on hanging the exhibits. Most of the work in the storage areas, or vault, of the museum is being done by the staff, he said. The planned cafe, which will be operated by K-State's food services, and a bookstore, operated by the K-State Union Bookstore, will also open with the museum. It will be a few weeks before the books hit the shelves, because the interior remains the most important priority to be completed.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said overall the building is 98 percent to 99 percent done. Before the art collection can be permanently installed, the building's air must be brought to a satisfactory level of comfort and safety.

Carter said the building must be dried out to reduce the moisture content of the air, because much of the concrete work in the building still contains moisture. He said the building is performing well and has been stabilizing on its own.

The Beach museum, on the extreme southeast corner of campus, will house the K-State art collection. The collection has been in storage at the Foundation Center and hanging in various campus offices for decades while funds were being raised to build a museum.

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NEW Evening College

Fall 1996 Evening College Courses
Kansas State University
Evening College has been added to the K-State After Hours program. Evening College/After Hours offers classes on campus at 4:30 p.m. or later, and includes courses that meet requirements for several undergraduate and graduate degrees. Evening College will offer courses, generally between 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., that are required in most degree programs and that have high enrollments during daytime hours. A popular feature of many evening college courses will be their 8-week schedule which will allow students to complete courses in half the time of the traditional semester courses. Students enrolled in Evening College/After Hours can continue their education while working full-time and meeting family obligations, improving and gaining skills which will enable them to do better on the job or move into a more rewarding position.

Course Title	Time	Days	Dates	Cr.	Location
Expository Writing I(ENGL 100) Reference #10651	7–10 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Oct. 24	3 cr	Denison 120
Expository Writing II(ENGL 200) Reference #10921	7–10 pm	M&W	Oct. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr	Denison 215
Spanish I(SPAN 161) Reference #17990	6:30–8:30pm	M&W	Aug. 26–Dec. 18	4 cr	Eisenhower 101
Public Speaking I(SPCH 106) Reference #24421	7–10 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Oct. 24	3 cr	Nichols 311
College Algebra(MATH 100) Reference #15391	7:30–10:30pm	M&W	Aug. 26–Oct. 23	3 cr	Cardwell 120
Intro. to Personal Computing (CIS 110) Reference #34245	7:30–10 pm 9–11:30 am	U Sat.	Aug. 29–Oct. 26	3 cr	Nichols 21
Manual Communications (FSHS 415) Reference #38691	6–9 pm	Th	Aug. 29–Dec. 19	3 cr	Leasure 112
General Chemistry(CHM 110) Reference #08301	6–7:30 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Dec. 19	3 cr	Willard 115
General Chemistry Lab(CHM 111) Reference #08441	8 am–12 noon	Sat	Aug. 31–Dec. 21	1 cr	King 203
Western Civilization: The Rise of Europe(HIST 101) Reference #13071	7–10 pm	M&W	Aug. 26–Oct. 23	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
History of the United States to 1877(HIST 251) Reference #13101	7–10 pm	T&U	Aug. 27–Oct. 24	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
Western Civilization: The Modern Era(HIST 102) Reference #13091	7–10 pm	M&W	Oct. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
Introduction to History(HIST 100) Reference #13051	7–10 pm	T&U	Oct. 29–Dec. 19	3 cr	Eisenhower 224
General Psychology(PSYCH 110) Reference #22094	7–10 pm	W	Aug. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr	Denison 222
World Regional Geography (GEOG 100) Reference #12131	6:30–9:30 pm	M&W	Oct. 28–Dec. 18	3 cr.	Dickens 206

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Wednesday, August 14, 7:30 p.m.
For More Information
For a complete listing of courses offered on the K-State campus after 4:00 p.m. contact the Division of Continuing Education at 913/532-5566, 1-800-432-8222, FAX, 913/532-5637, e-mail, info@dce.ksu.edu, or visit the Evening College/After Hours World Wide Web site at http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/c6afterh.html
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{Sep. 25, 1996}

Students still have options to vote

MYLISSIA BLANKENSHIP
staff reporter

Students who did not take advantage of the voter-registration table during enrollment and fee payment may still register in the November elections.

Marilyn Oertle of the Riley County clerk's office said the deadline to register is Oct. 21.

In order to register to vote, a person must reside in Riley County at least 14 days before the election.

Aaron Otto, student body vice president, said the Student Government Association and the League of Women Voters is planning a registration drive.

They will be mailing voter-registration cards to K-State students and planning several other activities and events associated with this year's election.

"Registering and voting is easier than it has ever been," said Otto. "We hope to register more students than ever this year. In the last presidential election, only 25 percent of K-State students voted on campus."

Voters who registered previously in other counties may transfer their registration to Riley County by filling out a form in the county clerk's office or by completing a change-of-address card at the driver's license office.

Oertle said voters who have registered to vote in Riley County before but now live at a different address may go to the booth designated for their new address and fill out a form on election day.

New voters who have not previously registered may register at the county clerk's office, the driver's license office or the public library. Several Manhattan banks also offer voter registration.

Karen Tryphonas, who works in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union, said that students may register at OSAS.

Students may register to vote in Riley County or in the county they come from. If they register for another county, however, they will have to travel back there to vote or vote by mail.

Voters have more options this year than they have had in the past. Advance voting has replaced absentee voting.

Trisha Champlin of the Riley County clerk's office said new laws require the county clerk to make ballots available at least seven days before the election for voters who wish to cast their ballots in advance. The clerk has the option of allowing advance voting up to 20 days before the election. Voters may stop by the clerk's office and cast their ballot.

Voting by mail is possible. Registered voters can call and request an application for a mail-in ballot until Nov. 1, but it is not a good idea to wait that long.

"People that wait until the last day to request a mail-in ballot are really taking a chance," said Champlin. "All ballots must be in on election day, or they won't be counted."

▶ REVIEW

Student artwork collects awards during Chang Gallery exhibition

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

A collection of interesting design projects from the College of Architecture and Design spent its summer vacation in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery.

Diane Potts, director of business and administrative services for the College of Architecture and Design, said the exhibition features work chosen by college faculty as being the most exceptional among the graduating seniors.

The Chang itself houses the nominated and winning projects from the 1996 Heintzelman Prize, while the display boards across the hall from the gallery feature landscape and interior architecture projects. The work will be on exhibit until Aug. 30.

The Heintzelman Prize is an annual competition of outstanding design achievements by students in the final semester of the professional bachelor of architecture degree program. The prize is named after J. Cranston Heintzelman, who taught in the Department of Architecture.

The six students nominated were Dwayne Oyler, Michael Stornello, Jeffrey Schutzler, Kurt Schultz, Yoonhie Lee and Chris Metz. Lee was chosen as the winner for her "Edward Hopper Collection and Library of American Realism."

If anything, Lee's winning entry harks back to a pre-World War II modernism of Le Corbusier which, although it occurred during Hopper's prodigious period, was never fully reflected in his work.

The prize is awarded by a jury of three. This year's jury included Jonathan Kemper, chairman of the Commerce Bank in Kansas City, Mo.; W. Cecil Steward, FAIA and dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; and Manhattan's own Julie Strecker, owner of the Strecker Gallery downtown.

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"Once in a Lifetime" will run the first Friday of each month beginning in September. It will run on the following Fridays: Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6. It will resume in February and will run the following Fridays in the spring semester: Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2. During the summer, the special section will run on Thursday, June 5 and Thursday, July 3.

The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Friday preceeding the publication date. The announcements will appear similar to the example shown.



Smith-Doe
Jane Smith and John Doe were married June 20, 1997, in the First Baptist Church in Totoland, Kan.

Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Doe is a senior in landscape architecture.

Smith is the daughter of Sally and Joe Smith of Totoland, Kan. Doe is the son of Jill and Sam Doe of Oz, Kan.

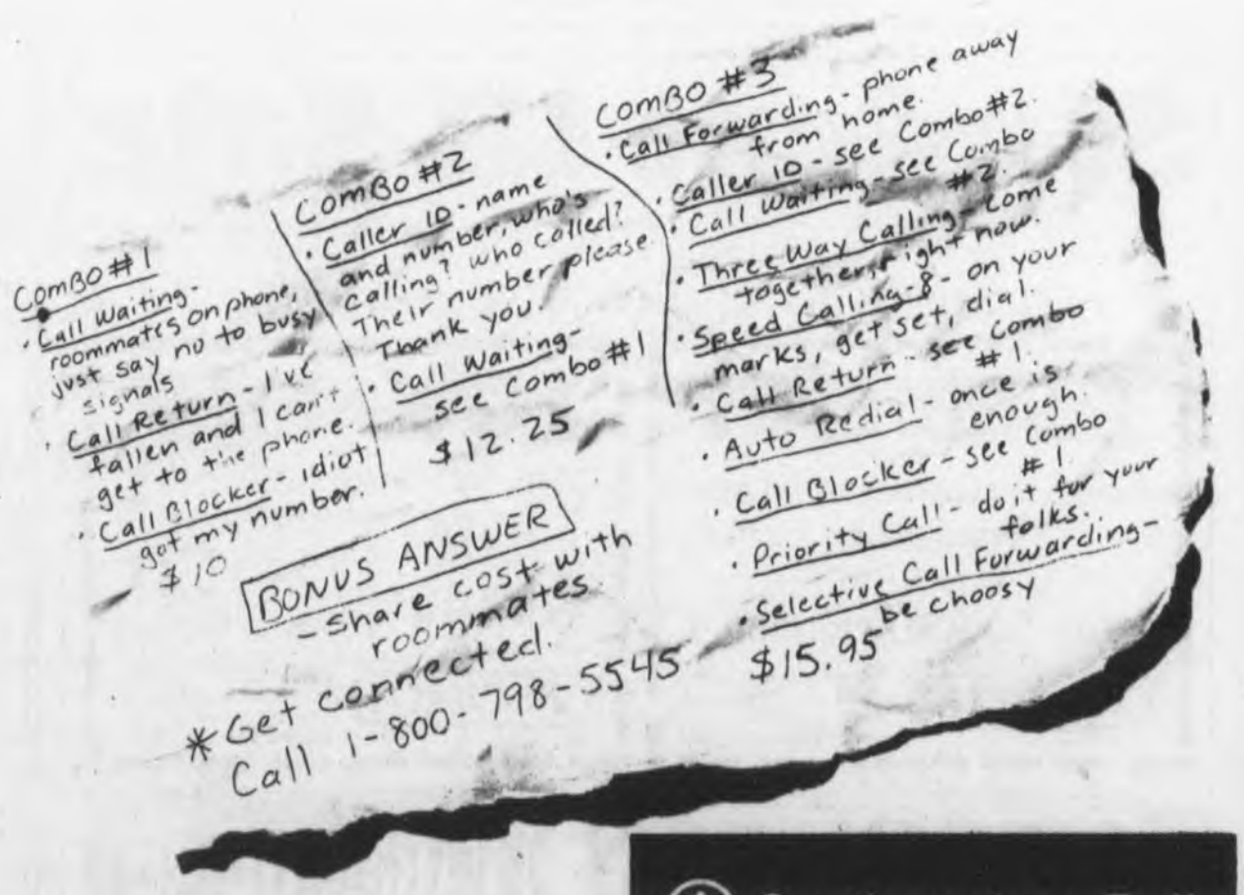
The couple's attendants were Becky Smith, sister of the bride; Susan Doe, sister of the groom; Patricia Black, friend of the bride; Bill Doe, brother of the groom; Jack Smith, brother of the bride; and Bob Brown, friend of the groom.

The couple is at home in Manhattan, Kan.

To publish your announcement, contact the Collegian.
532-6560

[Sep. 25, 1996]

A cheat sheet for your phone.



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[Sep. 25, 1996]

Evening college courses provide closed-class relief

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff reporter

The most dreaded list on campus is often the closed-class list. Starting this semester, evening college, an alternative time period for introductory-level classes that fill quickly, is available.

The program will give students the opportunity to take up to 15 different courses at night.

Because many introductory-level courses are often full, more of these classes were needed, Dave Stewart, assistant dean of continuing education, said.

"We had on-campus students having to go off campus to take courses, because they were full here. They should not have to do that and hopefully won't, since evening college is now available," Stewart said.

Another group that will benefit from evening college is non-traditional students, Stewart said. Because many of them often have other obligations during the day with children or jobs, evening is the only available time.

"Students enrolled in evening college courses can continue their education while working full-time and meeting family obligations. Students can gain new skills which will enable them to do better on the job or to move into a more rewarding position," Stewart said.

The courses that will be offered cover a wide range of introductory-level subjects, including Spanish, history, chemistry and college algebra.

The classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will last three hours. They will be taught on an eight-week program, Stewart said.

"This is another aspect that might attract students to the program. You will have to sit in class the same amount of hours, but it lasts just eight weeks," he said.

The future of the program is not certain, but the program could grow if there is ample response, Stewart said.

"Right now around 200 people are enrolled, but I would like to see that number increase to around 350 before school starts," Stewart said. "Who knows? If evening college becomes popular, a whole world of opportunities could start to exist."

Professor visits rural setting in Canada, learns new culture

BREE BISNETTE
staff reporter

Little Buffalo, Canada, has few modern accommodations to offer its visitors, but two Manhattan residents felt they had much to gain from a stay in the rural village.

Cia Verschelden, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, and her husband, Dean Denner, ventured to Little Buffalo a month ago for a two-year stay with 500 Cree Indians.

The Cree have been struggling to keep their livelihood and culture from being stripped by the government who would like to exploit the land for its timber and mineral wealth.

"The Cree were living on the land, and oil was found," Verschelden said. "One Japanese company has been doing a lot of drilling in that area, and the Cree keep getting moved to smaller and smaller pieces of land."

The government has offered 95 square miles of land as a settlement.

"The Indians want the land, plus means to ensure they are self-sufficient and do not have to depend on welfare," Denner said.

The Cree want to begin farming and raising cattle and buffalo.

"It will take about six months to see how our talents can contribute to the community," Verschelden said.

Verschelden said she may be teaching at a small kindergarten through 12th grade school in the town. Denner's specialty is building and gardening.

While Verschelden and Denner are unsure of what their duties will be in serving the Cree, they know what the Cree have to offer them.

"We hope to learn about the native culture and just gain a better understanding of how some people are struggling for survival," Verschelden said.

Denner and Verschelden also hope their four children, ages 3, 5, 8 and 16, will benefit from living with the Cree for two years.

"The children don't have running water. We use an outhouse, there's not TV, and the house is about half of the size of the one we had in Manhattan," Verschelden said. "I think their needs and wants will be more modest when we return, and I hope they'll learn there's a different way to live."



First fans

DOUG WILEY, Manhattan, offers a little Wildcat support to his daughter, Sarah, 4, during team-captain introductions at Fan Appreciation Day last Wednesday at KSU Stadium. The Wileys were two of nearly 5,000 fans who showed up to see the Wildcats practice. For more details, see story on page 14.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



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Agriculture	Thurs.	Aug. 29	4:30 p.m.	Waters 231
Arts & Sciences	Thurs.	Aug. 29	3:30 p.m.	Union 212
	Wed.	Sept. 4	6:00 p.m.	Union 212
Architecture, Planning, & Design/Engineering	Thurs.	Sept. 3	7:00 p.m.	Little Theatre
Business Administration	Wed.	Aug. 28	3:30 p.m.	Little Theatre
Education	Tues.	Sept. 3	4:00 p.m.	Little Theatre
Engineering	Thurs.	Aug. 29	3:00 p.m.	Little Theatre
Human Ecology	Wed.	Aug. 28	3:30 p.m.	Justin 149
	Thurs.	Aug. 29	6:00 p.m.	Justin 109
Technology	Tues.-Thurs.	Sept. 3, 4, 5	2:30 p.m.	Tullis Bldg. (Salina)

REGISTRATION DISK CRITIQUE & JOBLINE DEMO: Stop by the Academic & Career Information Center (ACIC), Holton Hall, Room 14, to have your CES Registration Disk reviewed or call 532-7494 to schedule an individual appointment. Learn about Jobline and World Wide Web resources.

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KSU Career Fair is sponsored by Career & Employment Services and the Colleges of Agriculture; Architecture, Planning & Design; Arts & Sciences; Business Administration; Education; Engineering; Human Ecology; and Technology.

[Sep. 25, 1996]

Wareham hums with ska

PAGE GETZ
staff writer

For live-music lovers, the semester started Friday night as the Wareham Opera House came alive with the insidious groove and grind of Hum, Truck Stop Love and MU330.

Hum's almost eerie winding and layers of psychedelic splintering elevated into a surreal rock that peaked with moshing and stage-diving.

Sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5, St. Louis' MU330 launched the cosmic jam with its usual, unrelenting, hyperfunk ska.

live. music REVIEW

The band is preparing for a tour in October with Skankin' Pickle and will return to Manhattan Aug. 30 for the Welcome Back concert with Kill Creek, Fast Ball and Manhattan's Ultimate Fake Book.

"We've been touring constantly," Jason Nelson, fluorescent purple-haired vocalist, said. "Last year we put over 70,000 miles on our van, and since January we've already put 60,000 miles on our van."

In addition to an inexhaustible tour, MU330 has been as busy in the studio as it's been on the road.

In January, the band was signed to Dill Records, releasing "Chumps On Parade" in April, and recently returned to the studio for a compilation record with other Dill bands, including the Rudiments, Janitors Against Apartheid and Skankin' Pickle.

For the unmistakably ska band, it was a welcome opportunity to play with bands so far outside their genre, rather than the usual typecasted line-up.

"What I like about it is it's real diverse," said Ted Moll, drummer for MU330. "A lot of the time we don't get to play with different kinds of bands, other than just ska bills or punk bills."

The skanking crested into a mellow rock with a hillbilly edge and a touch of punk when Manhattan's own Truck Stop Love took the spotlight.

Setting a precedent as the first local band to stir national attention, TSL has been an inspiration and motivating force to most Manhattan bands, but guitarist Jim Crego said, "It's time to piss or get off the pot.

"If we don't have a record deal by the first of the year, we're done," Crego said. "We've been really slacking and coasting this year, and it's put-up or shut-up time.

"The last few months we've been in neutral," he said. "The ball is rolling right now, but we have all got a lot of other things going on and we have got to set some goals and try to attain them. We just need to get signed because we can't afford to do it on our own, but I totally love TSL, and I believe in it," he said.

The show was called off as a result of slow ticket sales, but later the Wareham was packed with approximately 350 people. The bands insisted on playing with or without a guarantee they would get paid.

"I'm really happy with the turnout," Ken Snook, promoter for STL Productions from Lawrence, said: "The advance tickets were so slow the show was almost canceled."

"For a promoter (last-minute ticket-buyers) are a nightmare. If it weren't for the guys really wanting to do the show anyway, it wouldn't have happened."

Despite the large number of last-minute patrons, there was no lack of enthusiasm or support for the bands.

"I came to see Truck Stop and basically to support local music in Manhattan," Seth Lamborn, senior in social sciences, said. "You've got to come to shows to get shows to come here.

"People should go out to every local show they can so that other bands will know that Manhattan is a cool place to go."



JENNIE LACKAMP/Collegian

HUM, MU330 and Truck Stop Love performed Friday night at the Wareham Opera House.

RUSH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

chapter and interact with its members. The dance continued Saturday, with rushees visiting as many as five houses again.

At each step along the way, the rushees and the chapters eliminated each other from consideration, each trying to find the best mix of personalities.

This was where the Rush counselors did the majority of their work, answering the rushees' questions and listening to their concerns.

"More than anything you just listen to them, how they're feeling about each house," Rinella said. "I think it gives them an opportunity to talk to an unbiased source."

> "More than anything, you just listen to them, how they're feeling about each house. I think it gives them an opportunity to talk to an unbiased source."
>
> • NANCY RINELLA
> SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Dougherty said by then the primary concern was finding similarities and meeting women she would get along with, and agreed the counselors were a valuable resource.

"Where I felt most comfortable, really — I was looking for where I fit in well with the girls who were already there," she said.

"The Rush counselors helped us stay focused. They didn't try to sway us one way or another, but just listened to what we had to say and helped us answer our own questions."

Sunday-morning invitations were extended for the final round of parties. Rushees were allowed to select as many as three chapters to visit for preference parties, which began that evening.

"By the time the girls have narrowed their choices down to three houses, statistics show they are likely to be equally happy in any of the three houses," Robel said.

"So the important thing is to make sure they have really thought about this decision and are not letting other people make it for them."

ANTICIPATION

Monday morning, the air could be cut with a knife. At 9:15 a.m. counselors would begin distributing invitations to pledge, but the rushees were anxiously reliving the week by 8 a.m.

"I liked all three of the houses I visited," one rushee told her cohorts. "I almost don't want to know where I'm going."

"Ten minutes," said another, followed by a long pause.

"I don't know," said a quiet voice, "but altogether I think I made the right choices."

Silence again filled the lobby.

"Five minutes."

A few minutes later, it was over. Of the 503 women originally signed up to rush, 32 had withdrawn, and seven had been dropped during the course of the week.

The remaining 464 were all extended invitations, with as many as 46 going to any individual house.

Each chapter took roll of its new pledges before beginning the journey to their new house — a journey that, for many, will be just the start of their life experiences at K-State.

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Sep 25, 1996

Pulitzer a possibility for adviser

DAN LEWERENZ
assistant campus editor

Since 1990, anthropologist Bunny McBride has spent time on campus, unofficially advising K-State students. Last spring, K-State formalized the relationship, giving McBride the title of adjunct professor.

Little did the University know McBride was about to be nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in biography.

A practicing journalist who had studied English and fine arts in college, McBride was midway through work on her master of fine arts degree when she decided she needed a new approach.

"It was one of those unplanned career changes in that I had been in the realm of journalism, and what I was really drawn to write about was Third World development issues and cultural survival issues," McBride said. "And I felt, 'People are reading this, and people are believing it, but where's my foundational basis?'

"I felt I needed training, field training and real holistic training, not just writing training. I wanted perspective, the kind of perspective that would help me understand not just the news but the cultural context of the news."

Through work with a community youth center in Boston, McBride was introduced to the Mi' kmaq Indians, a tribe with ties to Maine and Newfoundland.

"The Mi' kmaq are the largest Indian population in Boston, and so I knew several Mi' kmaq families," she said. "A friend of mine was doing community development work with off-reservation Indians, and she said, 'Oh, you have a degree in anthropology. They just lost an anthropologist, and they need somebody. Would you help? They were left out of this huge land-claim settlement in Maine.' "

While McBride said she was apprehensive about taking the position, she had a friend coming from the Netherlands, Harald Prins, now a professor of anthropology at K-State, and suggested the position to him.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

BUNNY McBRIDE puts her book, "Molly Spotted Elk: A Penobscot in Paris," back on the shelf at her home.

In the end, the two decided to seek the position jointly, with McBride focusing on recording oral histories and community development while still writing extensively about African issues.

It was during that time Prins found a number of articles about Molly Spotted Elk, a Penobscot dancer, actress, model and journalist.

"Why are you going to Mali when you could be writing about Molly and not leaving so often?" McBride remembers Prins asking.

But it wasn't until she saw an article about Spotted Elk in a local paper that McBride decided to write about her.

"In this article there was this portrait picture of Molly, and it really grabbed my attention. So I called Molly's sister, Eunice, and said I wanted to write an article about her sister, maybe a book," she said.

McBride talked with Eunice Nelson-Bauman, Spotted Elk's sister, and Jean Archambaud Moore, Spotted Elk's daughter, about writing a magazine article. But other projects demanded her attention until 1991, when she began work in earnest on the book "Molly Spotted Elk: A Penobscot in Paris," published by the University of Oklahoma Press in 1995.

Spotted Elk, raised in Old Town on the Penobscot reservation in Maine, was a well-known dancer and actress in the United States before performing in the Colonial Exposition in Paris in 1931.

She decided to stay in France, where she would later marry Jean ("Johnny") Archambaud (after whom her daughter would be named), a Parisian journalist. Spotted Elk gave birth to her daughter in the States and later returned to France.

In 1940, she was forced to flee France on foot with her young daughter for Portugal, where she would take a ship back to America.

Throughout her time in France, she maintained her Penobscot traditions, teaching them to young Jean.

"She was well-rooted and held on to her traditions, her strengths, and yet she was always reaching out. And that's my view of real progress — marking out what is important and carrying it forward and taking it with you," McBride said.

"Here we are today in a society struggling with its own multicultural identity, and I thought if I could write her life in such a way that people felt they were taking her arm and experience what she experienced, that would help her effort to build bridges. And not just part of her life, but something that I really believe in, which is answering the question of how we can all live together in grace."

Biography brings Spotted Elk to life

DAN LEWERENZ
assistant campus editor

Molly Spotted Elk (1903-77) led a life most people, even in Hollywood, could only dream of.

Raised to respect her traditions on the Penobscot Indian Reservation (Old Town, Maine), she modeled for internationally known artists, including sculptor Bonnie MacLeary; achieved fame and critical acclaim for her roles on the big screen; danced her way from Old Town to New York and eventually to Paris; and married a Frenchman, only to flee the invading German armies over the Pyrenees on foot with her young daughter.

Her life has been the subject of numerous interviews in Maine newspapers. But Spotted Elk's story has now been captured in full in Bunny McBride's "Molly Spotted Elk: A Penobscot in Paris," (University of Oklahoma Press, 1995).

book REVIEW

A journalist and Columbia University-trained anthropologist, McBride recreates the details of Spotted Elk's life in a rich and inviting prose born of Spotted Elk's own diaries. McBride's anthropological training allows her to examine Penobscot life in Old Town without the patronizing tone so common in books about Indian people.

Born Molliedellis "Molly" Nelson, Spotted Elk (a stage name she took) faced racism early in life, but never accepted it. Many of her early romantic interests found her a curiosity — a beautiful, intelligent woman they could never accept as their equal.

Her dancing took her away from the East Coast and allowed her to express her traditions in a comfortable setting. But the stage was defined by the audience, who wanted to see Plains Indians in feathered headdress doing a war dance. McBride chronicles Spotted Elk's struggles and triumphs in the topsy-turvy world of entertainment, including her neverending struggle to accurately represent Indian people on stage and screen.

Molly's art took her to Paris, where a more curious and less biased populace gave her more freedom to express herself. There she met Jean "Johnny" Archambaud, later her husband and the father of her daughter Jean. In France she worked as a journalist and nearly had her first book published before civil unrest forced her to escape to America without her husband.

The Saturday Evening Post lauded Spotted Elk and "The Silent Enemy" as deserving of a Pulitzer Prize as "the best American dramatic creation for the year 1930" — and in an ironic fulfillment of that commendation, McBride's book has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for biography.

It is worthy of that and more. Accessible to the young reader, detailed enough for the scholar of Indian history, "Molly Spotted Elk" is an enjoyable book to read.

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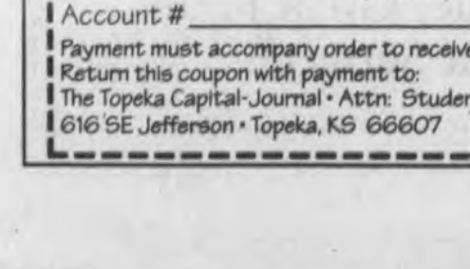

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MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

BASEMENT ONE-BEDROOM. Quiet street half block campus. Washer/ dryer. Available Aug. 30. Day 532-4964. Eve 539-3134.

DANDY TWO, three, four and five-bedrooms. Central air, some washers and dryers. Close to campus, reasonable. 539-9345.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom upstairs apartment between KSU campus and downtown. Water and trash paid. No smoking. References. $275/ month. Call Gloria after 5:30 p.m. 539-4915.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, $450. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON one-bedroom basement, water/ trash paid, no pets, $295. 539-5136.

AUGUST RENT free! $490-$510 a month. 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/ heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Very nice three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, central air. Trash, pest control paid. No pets. $550- $585. 537-8543.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. $280 plus utilities. Call Rick 776-4546.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

STUDIO APARTMENT. Near campus perfer male non-smoking studious student. $200 includes utilities. 776-3822

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX 708 south 9th. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available now $595. 537-7138

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, $480. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

FEMALE PRIVATE bedroom close to campus and aggieville $95 all bills paid. 539-8608

ONE-BEDROOM $225; three bed $600, some utilities paid, free laundry, call Gabe: 776-8018.

TWO ROOMMATES share large house. Two living rooms, kitchen, dining room, laundry, 2 baths, large porch. $220/ person/ month plus utilities. Male or female, smokers, pets allowed. 539-6582.

120

For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM 2 bath fenced yard oversized attached garage enlarged living area central air , washer/ dryer. west side $800 537-9425

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, Basement, central air, 776-9705.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHOICE ONLY happens once in awhile. three-bedroom 2 bath need roommates see at 1925 Kenmar.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, garage, washer/ dryer, $198.75/ month plus 1/4 utilities, non-smoker, no pets. 565-0752.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease 3 BR apt. with upperclassman. Close to campus. Non-smoker. $225. 537-6169.

LOOKING FOR male roommate to live in a four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, living room and kitchen apartment. Located across from Durland on Platte St. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1995.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, four room duplex; $230/ month plus utilties. 906 A Vattier; 539-6150.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. Washer/ dryer at premises. $165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. $350 negotiable. Country living. Washer/ Dryer. All bills paid. 776-1960

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share 3-bedroom house. $250/ month plus utilities. Across Manhattan Ave. on Kearney, less than block. Washer/ dryer. 776-5810 Jeff or Shawn.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Convenient, yet quiet location. $137.50 per month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS offers quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30-5:30 M- F.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees being hired for full or part- time work. Apply in person. Vista Drive- Inn 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

APPLY IN person Breadeaux Pizza, 3033 Anderson.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

August 15/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night, every third weekend and light duties. 537-2119 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is taking applications for landscape laborers and garden store clerks. Heavy physical labor required, plant knowledge and drafting a plus. Must have at least 3 half days available Mon. - Friday from 8:00a.m. - 12:00p.m. or 1:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.. Apply in person at 4539 Anderson. E.O.E.

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM now hiring for students to work football, basketball concerts. Pick-up application in Suite 133 of Bramlage.

BROADCAST SALES account executive. K-MAN KROCK and B104.7 are interviewing for an account executive position. The position is for a current and established account list. Interested parties should have a background in sales or retailing. Radio experience is preferred but not required. Please send resume to General Manager, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, 2414 Casement Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

CNS COMPUTER Repair has two job openings for students who can fill the following hrs: (1) 6:00-8:00a.m. Monday- Friday. Check the operation of the multimedia equipment in technology classroom. Student will be trained in the basic operation of the equipment and the test to perform. (2) 8:00-12:00a.m., 1:00- 5:00p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Pickup and delivery of computers, monitors and printers to the various buildings throughout campus. Must have drivers license and be able to pickup 70 pounds. Pickup application at 16 Nichols hall before 5:00 p.m., Friday August 30, 1996.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary.For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

EARN WHILE You Learn. Ground floor opportunity. Be in business for yourself in growing telecommunications industry. Only $100 gets you started. Call NOW (800)692-9027.

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME help needed at Manhattan Town Center. Time slots available from 10a.m.-9p.m. Mon.- Sat., Sun 12-6. (800)894-5886.

FOUR- FIVE students needed in CNS Instructional Support Center. Good PR skills and service oriented attitude required. Two-three to cover office hours 8- 5: computer knowledge needed, word processing required (preferably WordPerfect), spreadsheet, database, and other software preferred. Two to work with faculty in mutlimedia and web-page preparation: design skills and HTML expertise required, multimedia and presentation software experience preferred. Applications and job descriptions available in 16 Nichols. Applications due Friday, August 30. Interviews held week of September 3.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College is seeking applications for adjunct instructors in the areas of Mathematics, Physical Sciences, English and Oral Communications in this area. Master's Degree preferred. Candidates may contact Karen Meeks, Highland Community College, PO Box 68, Highland, KS 66035 or call (913)442-6005 for more information.

MAINTENANCE WORK in a mobile home park. Basic carpentry skills is a necessity. Must be organized, reliable and a self-starter. Must have basic handtools. Previous experience is helpful. Flexible hours. Over 10 K-State students have completed a degree while working for us. 776-9007.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEEDED 38 people to lose weight, earn money and feel great! 537-6892.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs guaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

ONE RELIABLE person to clean fish tanks. M- F mornings. One reliable person without allergies to clean bird cages, M- F mornings. Call Pets-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

OPENING FOR part-time student employee(s) 10 to 20 hours per week. Work may involve: construction (framing and welding), computer programming, instrumentation, electrical wiring, maintenance and cleaning. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall Room 64. If you have any questions, please e-mail: IER-MAIL@KSUME.KSU.EDU **NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!** Final application date is August the 28th at 4:30p.m.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, editing of data files, optical scanner and printer operations, filling orders, word processing (WordPerfect), typing, proofing and some heavy lifting. **IMPORTANT:** Applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants will occasionally answer the phone. Therefore, all applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation & Development, College Court Building, Room 161, 532-5970. Ask for Bridget. Applications accepted until 5:00p.m. on Friday, August 30th.

PART-TIME SALES person needed for gift shop. Up beat, energetic, likes to work with people. Please respond to c/o Collegian Box 1 by August 31.

PART-TIME STUDENT employment, ORSP Copy Center 20 plus hours per week. Morning hours required, some afternoon available. Reliable, quick learner and ability to work with minimal supervision required, knowledge of campus buildings preferred; previous experience with high-output copiers a plus. Apply in person in Room 2, Fairchild Hall.

PHOTO LAB needs Party Pic Photographer/ PART-TIME lab help, experience in One Hour Processing or photography preferred. Must be outgoing. 776-9030 M- F, 9- 6.

REFEREES WANTED USSF CERTIFIED SOCCER REFEREES. Needed for Little Apple Soccer Tournament, October 12 and 13 at Anneberg Park, Manhattan, KS. For information call 537-2670.

RESEARCH LABORATORY Manager (Research Assistant/ Associate) A position is available immediately for a person to operate a Molecular Biology Core Laboratory. A minimum of a B.S. Degree (higher degree preferred) in Chemistry, Biochemistry or related science is required. Experience with HPLC very desirable. Duties include synthesis of oligonucleotides and peptides, protein/ peptide sequencing, order and keeping records for billing and general management. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to Dr. William T. Morgan, School of Biological Sciences, University of Missouri-Kansas City, 5007 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110. AA/EOE.

START A nest egg. Build a fund for a new home or youngster's educaction with interesting part-time work. Write local Amway distributor Evelyn Wray, P.O. Box 223, Manhattan, KS 66505-0223.

STUDENT COMPUTER Consultant: 12 or more hours per week. Experience with both Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with employment potential of two years given perference. Contact Ralph Wasmer in Room 9 Fairchild Hall by 5p.m. Friday, August 30, 1996 for applications. No phone calls.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT Support Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist full-time programmer/ analyst with maintenance fixes and application modifications/ enhancements to batch and on-line university administratives software applications. Should have completed programming courses. Prefer junior class standing or above in CIS or MIS curricula. Knowledge of COBOL and SQL helpful. Should enjoy working with and helping people. Contact Shirly Unekis at 532-7850, by electronic mail to sau@iso.ksu.edu or 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 215. Application deadline: September 6, 1996. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ Production Services Assistant in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of the Univerisity Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubling shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job stréams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and person would be helpful. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-4760, by electronic mail to wonder@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson AVe., Suite 215. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, August 30, 1996 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technlogy.)

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a student hourly office position. Availability on Tuesdays and Thursdays is preferred. Applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANTED: CLERICAL Assistant, temporary part-time, requires computer literacy and telephone skills. Hourly rate $5. Position available immediately. Send letter of application with three references to: Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by August 30, 1996. Position requires Kansas work study eligibility. If you are unsure whether you are eligible, call Walt Cooper at 776-9294. EOE/ AA

320

Volunteers Needed

FALL SEMESTER volunteers wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate three- four hours/ week for fall semester. 537-0999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to be guides for historic sight. Good experience for public history and museum management. Call cheryl or Nick 565-6490.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED- FOOTBALL tickets for KSU vs. Nebraska game on Oct. 5. Call (913)823-1852.

410

Items for Sale

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

MAGIC CARDS: whole collection/ singles for sale Call 565-0156/ Brett.

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

ONKYO SURROUND Sound processor and receiver, two Ball Pythons in large custom cage, solid oak kitchen table set, answering machines and fireplace tool set. Must sell! 776-5788.

TWO TWIN beds for sale. Call 539-9228

WINDOW AIR conditioner $50, rocking chair $65, cribs, antique radio, set of buffet/ china cabinet/ dining table $300, mattress, bed, 537-8543.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd, Wohlers Used Furniture, 539-3119. furnish your apartment or house, Appliances, antiques, furniture, misc.

SOFA FOR SALE: Inexpensive but quality. Call 776-7142 for information.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

GRANDMA'S TRUNK THRIFT SHOP

Back To School **Specials**

CDs $4 ea.
Cassette Tapes 50¢ ea.
Albums 3 for $1

This Week Only

We also have clothes, furniture, pots, pans, and dishes.

1304 Pillsbury Dr.

537-2273

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486, 8MG RAM, CD ROM 66MZ 90% new $750. 386, 4MG RAM, CD ROM 90% new $500. 386 Zenith 4MG RAM $350. (913)784-5650.

GW2K 60 Mhz Pentium, 24 M B RAM, 1.4 GB HD, 17 in. monitor, CD- ROM, sound card, speakers, MS Office plus other software, $2400 or best offer. 537-9375.

WE WILL sweep you off your feet! Desk top PC/ Unix/ BSD, WinNT/ Hardware. High on performance and Low on price. Visit www.asacomputers.com

450

Pets and Supplies

WILDCAT WEEKEND openhouse at Animal House Pets Saturday, September 7. Register to win a 55 gallon Aquarium plus lots of other great prizes! Pet contest 1p.m.! K-Rock remote 12- 2p.m.! Only at Manhattan's largest pet store. Animal House Pets 210 N. 4th.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TWO tickets for the Oct. 26 KSU vs. OU football game. Call 539-8258.

WANTED: GENERAL admission season tickets. Will pay up to $75. Please call 539-6278.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1977 CJ5 4X4 with hardtop. Red, new wheels, looks and runs great. Call Heath 776-5433.

1988 MAZDA 626 four-door blue. Automatic, power steering, AM/FM cassette, runs like new. 140K $2500 or best offer. 1987 Toyota Supra Turbo five-speed. Maroon, Targa Top. Power steering, power windows, 130K, runs perfect. Turbo Time (made in Japan) $5000 or best offer. Call Isaku 587-9548.

DODGE SHADOW ES, durable, two-door 1988, five-speed, cruise control, highly conditioned, tinted windows, sunroof, tape deck, good shape. 776-1507.

GREAT SCHOOL car. Limited edition 1987 Mercury Cougar V-8 automatic overdrive. Power everything. Low mileage, runs perfect. 539-3812.

NISSAN SENTRA, 1982, auto, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. 91K, runs great. $850 or best offer. Call 776-2498.

520

Bicycles

CANNONDALE Touring Bicycle, beautiful condition, hardly used. 776-6849, evening and Saturdays. $375.

530

Motorcycles

1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 6x7, 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Never wrecked, kept in a garage. Blue, white and green color. Only on sale this week. 776-1507.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

SPRING BREAK '97- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, AND GO FREE. STS is hiring Campus Reps/ Group Organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call (800)648-4849 for more information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556



Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...

Say it with a personal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

Meet your match

Want to meet that cute guy in your anatomy class? Advertise in the Collegian personals. Only $8.85 for up to 20 words. You'll meet your match in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD | 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE | 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY | 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS | 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET | 500 TRANSPORTATION | 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

[Sep. 25, 1996]

K S U

Recreational Services

REC REPORT

August 1996

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

TUNE IN TO... *Recreational Services' Programs*

Over 80 percent of the students and more than one-third of the faculty/staff voluntarily participate in Recreational Services' programs. Feel better both mentally and physically and improve your performance by taking advantage of the many recreational sport and fitness opportunities offered by Recreational Services.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has received national recognition in facility design and function. Our facilities and programs provide you many opportunities to exercise, lift weights, shoot some hoops, participate in Intramurals, meet people, relieve stress, lose weight, and have fun! Recreational Services also offers pool hours at the Natatorium, featuring two pools plus a diving well with varying water temperatures and aquatic exercise opportunities. For outdoor enthusiasts, lighted sand volleyball courts, horseshoe pits, tennis courts and playfields are available. And the Outdoor Rental Center provides a wide variety of camping and outdoor gear!

We are here for you. Make time to tune in to Recreational Services and take advantage of the many recreational and fitness opportunities available to you!

Intramural MANIA

The Intramural program offers a wide variety of individual and team sports. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. It's a great way to meet people, have fun and stay fit!

Fall Sports Begin

The first Intramural entry week is August 26-30. During that week, entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for the following sports:

- Flag Football
- Soccer
- 3-Wall Handball Singles
- 3-Wall Raquetball Singles
- Horseshoes Singles
- Tennis Singles
- Badminton Singles
- Doubles Volleyball
- 1 on 1 Basketball

An entry fee is charged for each Intramural activity. Team sports are charged $10 per team and Individual Sports are $1 per person. A yearly team fee is also available. All Intramural fees are subject to sales tax.

Captains'/Managers' Meeting

Four times during the year, Captains'/Managers' meetings are held. These meetings take place after the entry deadline and schedules will be distributed at this meeting only. Make sure your team is represented to avoid being put on Intramural Probation.

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 5
Union Forum Hall
5 p.m.

Intramural Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
Aug 30	Entry Deadline for Flag Football, Soccer & Individual Sports	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 5	IM Captains'/Managers/ Meeting	5 p.m.	Forum Hall, Union
Sept 6	Entry Deadline for Swim Meet	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 8	IM Flag Football Begins		IM Playfields
Sept 10	IM Soccer Captains' Meeting	8 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 11	IM Soccer Begins		IM Playfields
Sept 12	Entry Deadline for Punt, Pass & Kick	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 12	Entry Deadline for Miniature Golf	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 15	IM Punt, Pass & Kick	12:30 p.m.	IM Playfields
Sept 17 & 19	IM Swim Meet	7:30 p.m.	Natatorium
Sept 22	IM Miniature Golf	Noon	Anneberg Park Complex
Sept 23	Entry Deadline for F/S Golf Tournament	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 26	Entry Deadline for Wrestling Meet	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sept 27	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	tee times	Rolling Meadows
Sept 30	IM Wrestling Begins	6:45 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The fall Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be Friday, Sept. 27, at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City. Call Steve at 532-6980 if you have any questions. An entry fee of $1 per person will be collected at the Recreational Services office. Green fees and award fee will be collected at the course.

Working It Out

Come try the new moves and hear the new sounds for Wildcat Workouts at the Rec Plex. We have added a new class this year so come out to the multipurpose room on Monday and Wednesday evenings and try some new moves. The new class is Funk Aerobics. Funk is similar to aerobics with funky dance moves. We've purchased more Ultra Toner bands for toning classes and have added a lot of new tunes. There will not be any exercise sessions Monday, Sept. 2. The facility will be closed for Labor Day.

Wildcat Workout Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 a.m.	Combo		Combo		Toning		
9:45 a.m.		Basic Step		Basic Step		Combo	
12 p.m.	Combo	Step	Combo	Step	Combo		
3:15 p.m.	Step	Circuit	Step	Circuit	Step		
4:20 p.m.	Interval	Step	Interval	Step	Interval		
5:30 p.m.	Step	Aerobics	Step	Aerobics	Step		Step
7:30 p.m.	Interval	Adv. Step	Interval	Adv. Step			
8:30 p.m.	FUNK	Toning	FUNK	Toning			

"SPIRIT STEPPING" All exercise sessions on Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 will feature the annual purple and white workouts. Wear your purple and white and work out to the spirit of the Cats, KSU marching band music.

Employment Opportunities

To be eligible for the following positions, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester

Sports Official

We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. No application form required. Mandatory attendance at all training clinics.

Flag Football Training Clinics:		
Tuesday, Sept. 3	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Wednesday, Sept. 4	5:00 p.m.	Intramural Playfields
Thursday, Sept. 5	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Soccer Training Clinics:		
Monday, Sept. 9	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Sept. 10	7:30 p.m.	Intramural Playfields
Volleyball Training Clinics:		
Monday, Oct. 21	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Oct. 22	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Wellness Resource Center

The resource room offers many services to Rec users. These services include a wide range of fitness tests, which include sub max VO2, flexibility, body fat, grip strength, muscular endurance and blood pressure evaluation. We also prescribe personal exercise workouts to help you achieve your fitness goals. If you are new to the Rec, we are happy to introduce you to our facility and the equipment. We hope to be expanding the services of our resource room and hope that you'll come by and check us out.

TUNE IN TO... *Outdoor Facilities*

Outdoor facilities at the Peters Recreation Complex include:

- 20 acres of lighted playfields for football, soccer, softball or your favorite outdoor activity
- 10 lighted tennis courts, 8 lighted 3-wall handball/racquetball courts, 4 horseshoe pits, and a basketball court
- 2 lighted sand volleyball courts
- Fitness cluster designed to help with conditioning & toning
- 1/4- or 1/2-mile running trails adjacent to fitness cluster

POOL ACTION

The first Monday evening of each month at 8 p.m., Recreational Services will provide a Stroke Mechanics Workshop for swimmers interested in improving their swimming style and stroke efficiency. Certified water safety instructors will coach you in learning new ways to improve your swimming. Sign up at the Natatorium during recreational swim hours. These are not swimming lessons for novice swimmers.

September Pool closures:
Sept. 2 Labor Day Holiday
Sept. 17 & 19 No Evening Swim (swim meet)

Wildcat Waterworks:
Aqua Aerobics Mon/Tue/Thu 12 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Deep Water Jogging Wednesday 8 p.m.

Weight & Fitness Area

Our 10,000 square foot weight and fitness area features a combination of cardiovascular equipment, selectorized weight machines, plate loaded weight equipment and free weights. Our more than 100 cardiovascular machines include stair climbers, bikes, treadmills, skiers, rowers and various others.

A variety of selectorized Cybex equipment is also located off the mall track on the upper level in a circuit configuration.

Plate loaded and free weight equipment is located on the south side of the weight and fitness area. Plate loaded machines are in a fixed position; however, the participant determines the amount of weight to be lifted by adding weight plates.

Supervisors are on duty during building hours to assist with questions and checkout of equipment specific to the weight and fitness area.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, August 27
•
5-7 p.m.
•
Wellness Resource Center
•
provided by Latene Health Center

Fitness Facts

True or False! Five commonly held myths about lifting weights:

1) You have to be in shape first;
2) You'll become muscle-bound;
3) It's hard on joints;
4) You need expensive equipment;
5) It won't help you lose weight.

* False on all accounts says "Health" magazine (March/April 1996).



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/



Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs.



SAVE 15%

August 26 - September 30
RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Exercise Routine Lessons IM Entries Taken 1st Day of Classes	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5pm	31 RC 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM KSU Football vs. Texas Tech @ 2:30
1 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	2 University Holiday All Facilities Closed Labor Day	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Taken/ Swim Meet	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Individual Sports Play Begins	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Captain/Manager Mtg, Forum 116B, 5pm	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Swim Meet, 5pm	7 RC 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM KSU Football vs. Indiana St. @ 6:30
8 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Flag Football	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Taken/ Punt, Pass, Kick & Miniature Golf	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Soccer Captains Mtg, Rec Complex @ 8pm	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Soccer Begins	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Punt, Pass, Kick & Miniature Golf	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM KSU Football vs. Cincinnati @ 11:30
15 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Punt, Pass, Kick	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** No Evening Swim IM Swim Meet	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** No Evening Swim IM Swim Meet	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM KSU Football @ Rice
22 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM Autumn begins IM Miniature Golf	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Entry Deadline/ F/S Golf Tournament IM Entries Taken/ Wrestling	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM Card Sales for October Books	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Wrestling, 5pm	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
29 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wrestling Meet Begins!					

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Rec Check (Automated Information) ... 532-6000
Recreation Complex ... 532-6850
Outdoor Rental Center ... 532-6894
Administrative Office ... 532-6940
(Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER
Open Sunday-Friday ... 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Open Saturdays ... 11:00 AM - Noon
Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness... BEHAVIOR is a function of our decisions, not our conditions.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 23

ONE VOTE
26 DAYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? Register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. **Call 532-6541** for more details.

New jobs in city's future

SPEED

▶ The Farrar Corporation has chosen Manhattan as an expansion site. Farrar will offer 280 jobs in the manufacturing industry over a 10-year period.

BRANDI HERTIG
staff reporter

Opportunities for employment may be opening up in the Manhattan area for K-State graduates and students at the Farrar Corporation, a metal casting plant and machining operation.

Farrar Corporation has announced plans to extend the corporation to Manhattan. The proposed facility will cost more than $20 million.

The company will bring about 280 jobs to the area once it is fully operational.

Joe Farrar, president of the Farrar Corporation, said the fact that Manhattan has a four-year secondary education school, K-State, was one of the reasons he decided to bring his company here.

"We look forward to exploring the possibilities of establishing cooperative internship programs with the University and other institutions to provide learning experiences in technical manufacturing areas, which may not be currently available to students," Farrar said in a press release.

The company plans to initially employ about 50 people, gradually progressing toward 280 in its first 10 years of operation. Farrar anticipates the beginning average wage will be more than $25,000 a year.

The Farrar Corporation makes specialized parts for a variety of companies. Some of the manufacturers for which it produces parts include lawn-mower and trucking manufacturers.

The Manhattan site in Pottawatomie County will be an addition to the company's current manufacturing facility in Norwich.

Manhattan was chosen as the site for the new location because it met many of the criteria set by the company, Farrar said.

Manhattan is east of Interstate 135, which was an important factor for the company's decision to come to Manhattan, as most of their raw material comes from the east. Manhattan is also connected to a four-lane highway system and has an airport, both necessary for transporting goods and materials.

• See **BUSINESS** Page 8

▶ COMPETITION

Speech team places first in tourney, strives toward national ranking

The K-State speech team won first place at the Hill Country Swing Speech Tournament at the University of Texas in Austin and Southwest Texas State in San Marcos.

"We did what we had to do this past weekend," said Ric Shafer, senior in speech and political science. "We gave it our best and everything fell into place."

After seeing the level of excellence and competition at the national speech tournament last April, the speech team became focused on becoming nationally ranked and thus competitive with the big universities in the competition over the weekend.

"After nationals last year the team became much more determined to do a better job this year," speech coach Craig Brown, said. "This year we started with a pre-season work retreat before fee payment where all we did was work for this tournament."

As the speech team found out, the hard work paid off. The team, composed of 12 students, competed with 17 other schools from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Six of those schools were ranked nationally in the top 20 for speech programs.

"This was really a great start to the year," Clayton Johnson, senior in secondary education, said. "We look at this as an affirmation of our efforts put forth thus far."

The K-State group competed in 11 different events ranging from informative public speaking to dramatic interpretation. Probably one of the most unique and interesting speeches given at the competition was the after-dinner speech.

"This speech intended to be an important

• See **SPEECH** Page 5



Wet walkway

UMBRELLA-TOTING STUDENTS walk to and from class at the 9:20 class break Wednesday morning.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

4 killed following Israel's decision to build on holy site

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian police and Israeli troops battled with automatic weapons Wednesday, casting Israel and the Palestinians into their biggest crisis in three years. Four people died, and more than 350 were wounded as Palestinians cheered on their police against the Israelis.

The exchanges of fire in the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Bethlehem began during stone-throwing protests by thousands of Palestinians angered by Israel's decision to open an archaeological tunnel near Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque compound, Islam's third-holiest site.

> The Palestinian authority is giving us the green light to demonstrate and throw stones and return to the uprising.
>
> • **MOHAMMED KAFKAY**
> PALESTINIAN DEMONSTRATOR

"The decision was good, but the timing was bad," said Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who personally ordered completion of the tunnel.

The violence was reminiscent of the six-year Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip that ended with the 1993 signing of a peace agreement. Nearly 2,000 Palestinians were killed by Israelis during the revolt.

But Wednesday's confrontations for the first time involved armed Palestinian forces — 30,000 armed Palestinian police were deployed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as part of the peace accords.

Palestinian demonstrators said they took to the streets with the encouragement of their leaders.

"The Palestinian authority is giving us the green light to demonstrate and throw stones and return to the uprising," said Mohammed Kafkay.

Palestinians cheered on their police as the officers fired at the Israelis.

The violence dealt another blow to Israeli-Palestinian

• See **UPRISING** Page 5

▶ FINANCIAL AID

Students must borrow money to cover tuition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A steep upward spiral in college costs has slowed, but increases in tuition will outpace inflation again this year, and students are borrowing more to get degrees.

"There have been times I've had two and three jobs at one time and still went to school," said Debbie Coleman, 24, a senior at Washington's private Trinity College. "I borrowed $1,000 this semester, but I have $25,000 in loans already."

Coleman, expecting her first child, said her husband wonders how they'll pay off the loans.

"Yeah, it's a lot of money, but it's important," she said. "I plan on looking for a good job — $30,000 or up."

A study released Wednesday by the College Board found that four-year public colleges and universities boosted undergraduate tuition this year an average 6 percent. Increases in the double digits occurred annually between 1991 and 1993.

At four-year private schools, students are paying about 5 percent more in tuition and fees this year, compared with a year ago, the survey said. That's the smallest increase in a decade but remains higher than inflation, hovering at 3 percent.

Room and board also went up an average of 6 percent to $4,152 at four-year public colleges and 4 percent to $5,361 at private schools.

The College Board, an association of 2,800 colleges, found that instate tuition and fees, not counting room and board, now average $2,811 at public four-year colleges and $12,823 at private schools. The average annual cost at two-year schools was about half that amount.

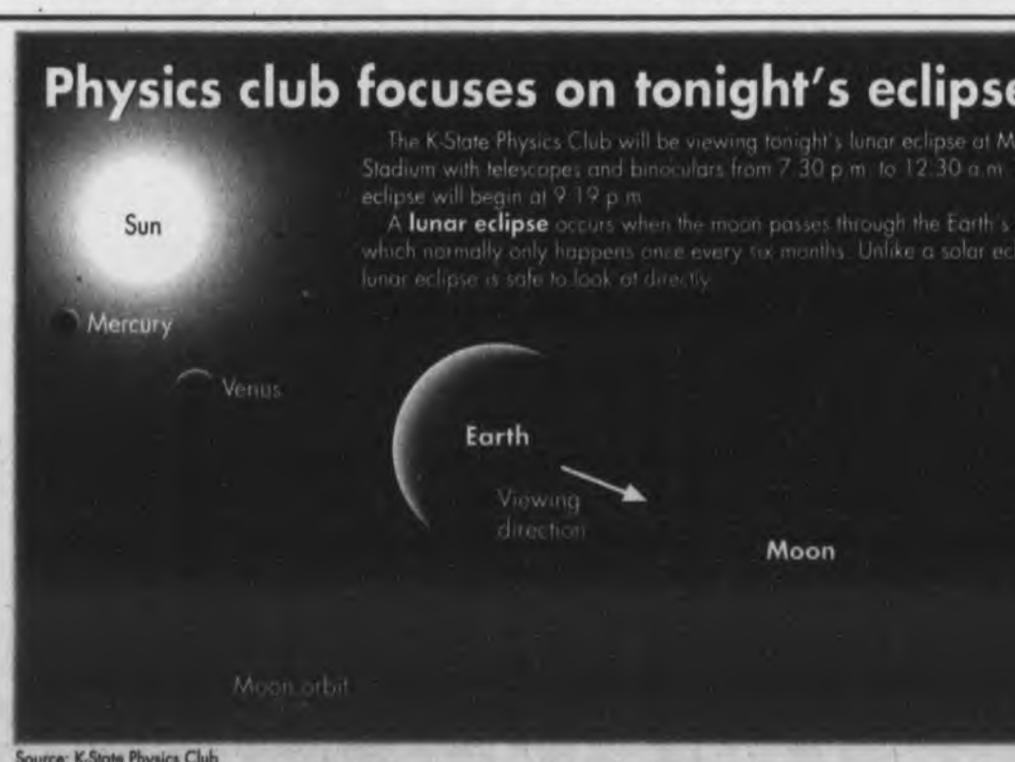
The College Board's annual report said $50.3 billion in aid was available in 1995-96 from federal, state and school sources — up 4 percent from 1994-95 and 75 percent higher than a decade ago.

Most of the increase was in the form of loans, however, not in grants. Student and parent loan volume rose 65 percent since the 1992-93 school year and, adjusted for inflation, was 8 percent higher than in 1994-95.

Alice Greene of Lake Oswego, Ore.,

• See **TUITION** Page 5

Physics club focuses on tonight's eclipse



The K-State Physics Club will be viewing tonight's lunar eclipse at Memorial Stadium with telescopes and binoculars from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The total eclipse will begin at 9:19 p.m.

A **lunar eclipse** occurs when the moon passes through the Earth's shadow, which normally only happens once every six months. Unlike a solar eclipse, a lunar eclipse is safe to look at directly.

Source: K-State Physics Club

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

Students will have the opportunity to view something tonight from campus that they won't see again until after the turn of the century.

Students have the opportunity to view a full lunar eclipse tonight using telescopes at Old Stadium.

This will be the last full lunar eclipse to be seen from the United States until the year 2000, said Lloyd Verhage, astronomical coordinator for the K-State physics club.

However, this will be a full lunar eclipse. This is when the moon passes over the umbra, or nucleus, of the earth's shadow creating a pumpkin-like glow.

"This one will be really special because it's a full eclipse and a harvest moon," Verhage said.

Along with the lunar eclipse, the physics club will have a telescope fixed on Saturn and one on Jupiter, which will both be visible.

Verhage said the eclipse will be visible to the naked eye, but will be greatly enhanced with a telescope.

"Hopefully it won't be too cloudy and we will have a clear shot the entire time," Verhage said. "But gambling on a lunar eclipse is a lot like gambling on horses. You just never know."

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **YELTSIN'S SURGERY POSTPONED.** Boris Yeltsin's bypass surgery will have to wait six to 10 weeks to give his damaged heart time to heal, and then he'll need two months to recuperate from the operation — meaning Russia will likely be governed from a sickbed into the new year. Doctors said Wednesday that Yeltsin must remain in a hospital or health resort until he undergoes the triple-or quadruple-bypass surgery, although he can do paperwork and see visitors.

• **HOUSE PASSES TWO ILLEGAL ALIEN BILLS.** Cracking down on illegal aliens, the House passed two bills Wednesday — one focusing on law enforcement and the other letting states deny public school education to illegal alien children. Only the first had a chance of getting President Clinton's signature. The Senate was expected to reject the second bill and Clinton has said he would veto the measure. The far larger bill, which would nearly double the number of border patrol officers and speed deportation procedures, passed earlier in the day, 305-123.

• **CIVILIAN EXPERT ARRESTED FOR SPYING.** A civilian computer expert was accused Wednesday of passing at least 50 intelligence documents to a South Korean agent. American officials were scrambling to determine the scope of the security breach. In a 20-page affidavit, the FBI said it has evidence that Robert Chaegon Kim, 56, who worked for the Office of Naval Intelligence, passed dozens of classified records during a five-month span earlier this year.

CITY CAMPUS

• **RENZ ELECTED TO NATIONAL BOARD.** The President of the K-State University Alumni Association, Amy Button Renz, was recently elected to the national board of trustees of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The national organization represents college and university professionals in the field of alumni and governmental relations.

• **DANNELLS TO BE ACPA DIRECTOR.** Michael Dannells, K-State associate professor and coordinator of the college student personnel program, has been elected as director of the commissions of the American College Personnel Association. The association, the largest in the nation for student affairs professionals, provides professional programs and services for educators who assist in the development of students' post-secondary education goals.

• **K-STATE ATTRACTS HIGH-SCHOOL SCHOLARS.** This fall, K-State has attracted the highest number of high school graduates who were ranked first or second in their graduating class for the fifth consecutive year with a record number of 267. The freshman class also includes 158 Governor's scholars and 24 National Merit finalists and semifinalists, all of whom are from Kansas.

SPORTS

• **MARINO SIDE LINED FOUR TO SIX WEEKS.** Miami Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino required surgery Tuesday to repair a slight fracture in his right ankle and is expected to be sidelined four to six weeks. He'll be replaced by Bernie Kosar or Craig Erickson. Marino was injured during Miami's first series Monday night in a 10-6 loss at Indianapolis.

• **MORRISON TO APPEAR FOR MISDEMEANOR.** A week after announcing he would fight one more fight, heavyweight Tommy Morrison is scheduled to make another appearance, this time in Delaware County District Court. Police allegedly found a loaded .22-caliber pistol in Morrison's car in July. Police had to tow the car after Morrison suffered a seizure, supposedly induced by medication, while stopped at a traffic light.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **TUESDAY, SEPT. 24**

At 6:34 p.m. April Nienberger, 2401 Woodway, Apt. E, reported her vehicle was struck by another vehicle. Loss was less than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **TUESDAY, SEPT. 24**

At 9:42 a.m. management at Ramada Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, reported the theft of a floral arrangement from the front desk. Loss was $500.

At 11:24 a.m. Jerry Sutton, 325 Yuma St., reported the windows of his vehicle were shot out. Loss was $500.

At 1:37 p.m. David Goode, 1519 Poyntz Ave., reported the theft of a mountain bike. Loss was $700.

At 3:37 p.m. Jeffrey Pegues, 1632 McCain Lane, reported the tires on five vehicles at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were slashed. Loss was $600.

At 4:37 p.m. Mary Mclaughin, 715 Colorado St., reported the theft of a bike. Loss was $189.

At 6:36 p.m. Diane Meredith, 614 Fairchild Terrace, reported the theft of a man's wedding ring from Stagg Hill Golf Club, 4441 Fort Riley Blvd. Loss was $1,000.

At 8:21 p.m. Denise Leapold, Ogden, reported the theft of jewelry and clothing. Loss was $2,126.

At 8:22 p.m. Manhattan Fire Department responded to a call that a vehicle was on fire because of an overheated engine.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 6:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments
- Res 96/97/31 Approval of new senators
- Res 96/97/32 Approval of Senate interns
- Res 96/97/35 Approval of judicial members

Second readings
- Res 96/97/10 Amendment to SGA student activity fee funding regulations
- Bill 96/97/12 By-law amendments concerning approval of University Activities Board policies by Student Senate

First readings
- Res 96/97/33 Commendation to President Jon Wefald
- Res 96/97/34 City/University Tax Fund student priority list
- Bill 96/97/14 Amendment to SGA funding regulations for student activity fee

Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions
Adjournment

WEATHER FORECAST

Later today

A 40-percent chance for rain tonight. Highs in the lower 50s. Northerly winds between 10 and 15 mph.

Friday

A 60-percent chance for rain with a high around 50.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief Kevin Klassen
Managing editor Claudette Riley
News editor Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor Portia Sisco
Campus editor Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor Nicole Kirby
Copy chief Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor Sera Tank
Sports editor Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor Kady Guyton
Advertising manager Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager Karah Levely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 665067167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert 120.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sandra Coutin Rodicio at 11 a.m. today in Durland 306.

• **Vietnamese Student Association** presents the Full Moon Festival at 7 p.m. Saturday in the International Student Center. There will be free food.

• **Environmental Professionals** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 209. The topic is non-source pollution.

• **IBM** will have a career fair today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cats Pause Lounge in the Union. Everyone is invited.

• **Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.

• **Attention Food Science and Grain Science students:** Kellogg Co. will be interviewing for full-time and summer intern positions Oct. 2. Sign up for an interview time in Shellenberger 201 as soon as possible. Résumés must be submitted by noon today.

• **The intramural wrestling** meet entry deadline is at 5 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• **The Department of Geology** will present "Invasion of the Arkansas River: Disappearing Flow and Ground Water Contamination," a seminar to be given by Don Whittemore, Kansas Geological Survey, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 101.

• **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:15 tonight in Union Station.

• ASIA will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. tonight in Union 204.

• **The Office of Student Activities and Services** will be accepting applications for the position of parliamentarian until 4 p.m. Friday.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018. For questions, contact Tad at 395-2583, or Paula at 395-3032.

• **Student Governing Association** executive branch cabinet will meet at 6 tonight in the Office of Student Activities and Services large conference room.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

The business world has entered the era of the "virtual organization" and Ernst & Young is helping to pave the way. Paper trails have been replaced with electronic information superhighways. Our rapidly-expanding Virtual Knowledge Network enables our consultants to communicate, access and execute their tasks from the home, car, plane, office or customer site.

We were consulting before consulting was cool.

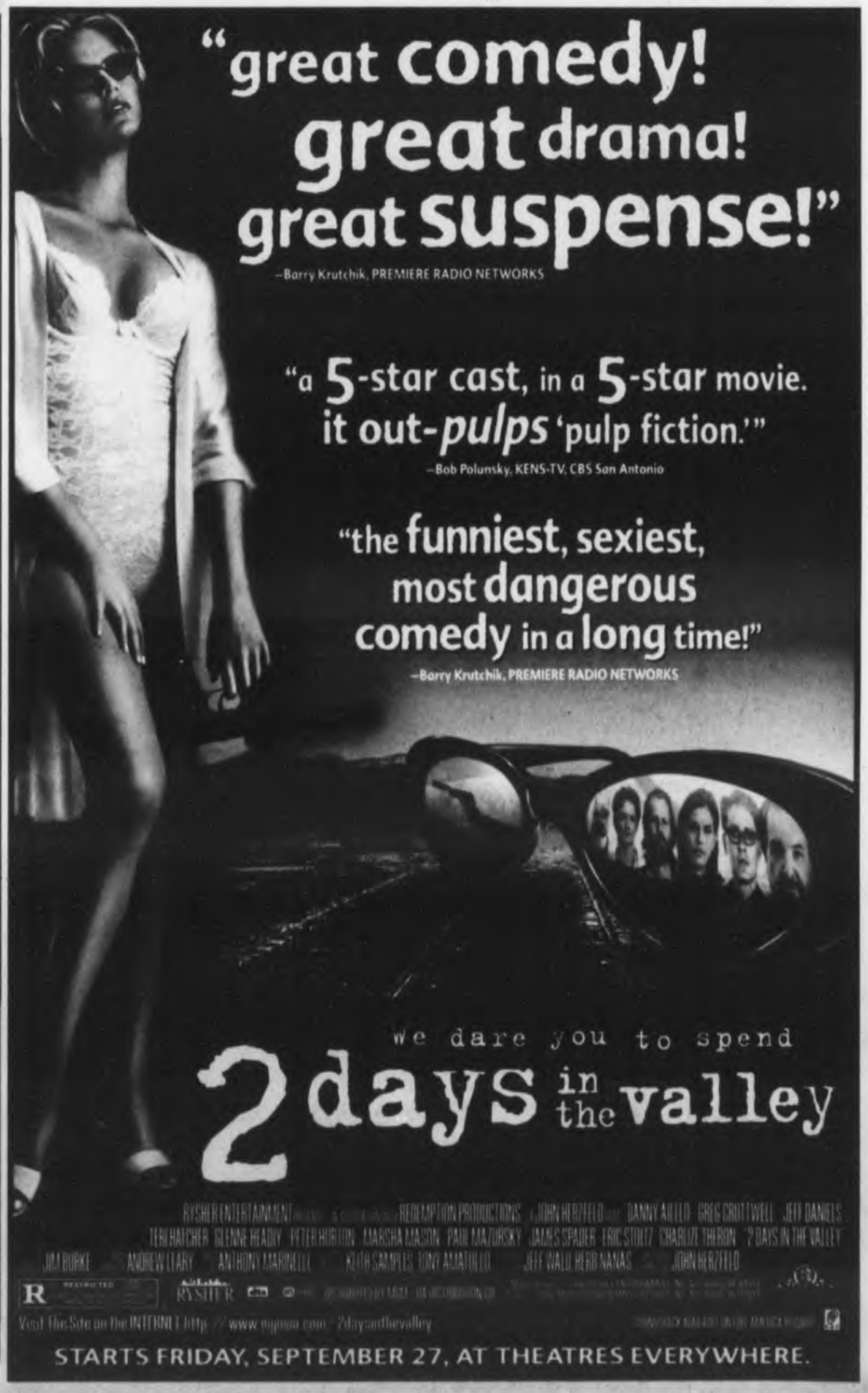
Since the early 1900's, businesses have been turning to Ernst & Young for value-added consulting services. While times are changing, we have not changed our commitment to the success of our customers and our people. Today, E&Y is the premier integrated management consulting firm and the world's foremost practitioners of "virtuality".

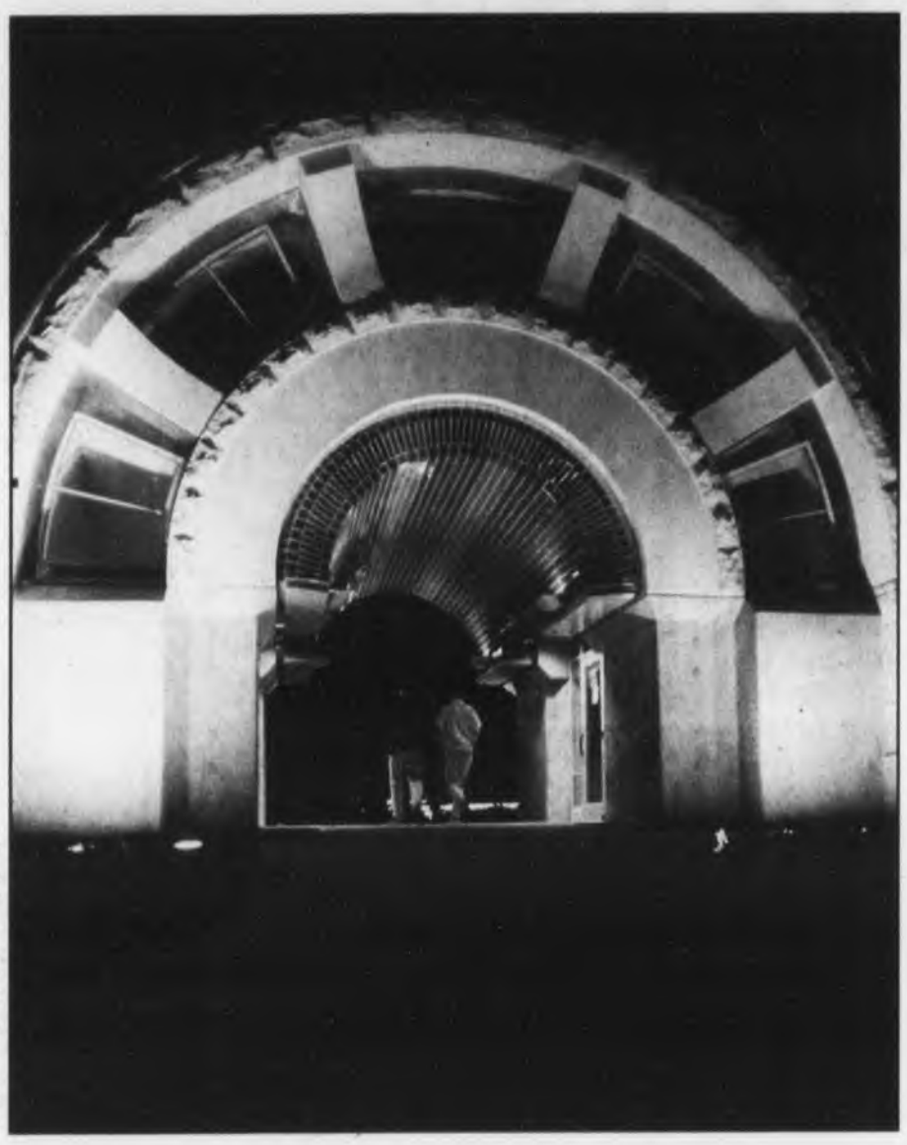
Look for us on campus. We will be conducting interviews on October 17th. Please contact your placement office to learn more. We hope to hear from you.

http://www.ey.com/us/uncareers.htm

ERNST & YOUNG LLP

Ernst & Young LLP, an Equal Opportunity Employer, values the diversity of our workforce and the knowledge of our people.





Grand departure

TWO STUDENTS leave campus Tuesday night through the archway at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The museum is scheduled to open Oct. 13.

RICK DRUSE Collegian

▶ SHOOTINGS

Recent parolee kills roommates, takes hostages during rampage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREELEY, Colo. — Joseph Gallegos was known as "Crazy Joe," an 18-year-old convict who acquaintances said was obsessed with his ex-girlfriend and depressed.

SPEED READ

▶ 18-year-old ex-convict Joseph Gallegos shot and killed his three roommates and held three college students hostage before being shot by police Tuesday.

Police said he snapped Tuesday, shooting his three roommates to death just two weeks after being released from jail, then driving across the state to his ex-girlfriend's college residence hall. He shot her in the foot and took her and two other students hostage before being killed by police, authorities said.

"The entire complexion of this community has changed. This is not the town it used to be," La Plata County Coroner Dick Mullen said after seeing the three bodies in Bayfield, a ranching town of 1,400 in southwestern Colorado.

During the four-hour standoff at the University of Northern Colorado, University Police Chief Terry Urista called Bayfield authorities and told them Gallegos had described the killings and gave an address.

Bayfield officers discovered the bodies of Steven Bates and John Lara III, both 20, and Joshua Turville, whose age was not available, in a small bedroom of a home they shared with Gallegos.

The men — all construction workers — had been shot in the head, Bayfield Marshal Jim Harrington said.

Gallegos stole one of the victim's cars and drove 350 miles northeast to the UNC campus in Greeley to see his ex-girlfriend, Heidi Hocker, authorities said.

A student reported Hocker got a telephone call early Tuesday in which Gallegos said, "I've killed my roommate, and I'm coming to get you."

Carefully edited TV footage, broadcast widely in Colorado, showed the gunman sticking his head and shoulder outside the fourth-floor residence-hall window. The video then cuts away as the sounds of one gunshot, then several more, are heard. He fell back into the room, mortally wounded, as SWAT team members stormed in.

Hocker was treated for the gunshot wound in her foot; the other two hostages were unharmed.

Elizabeth Rieboldt, a roommate of Hocker's who escaped by climbing out a window, said the gunman came to the residence hall earlier in the day and returned when he knew his ex-girlfriend would be there.

"He just wanted to talk to her," Rieboldt said. "He was very depressed and upset about something.

"He told us that he had lost it and was going crazy," she said, adding that the couple broke off their relationship about a month ago.

Another student, Shannon Snider, said everybody called Gallegos "Crazy Joe" and that he was totally obsessed with Hocker.

Gallegos, whose criminal record began at age 13, was paroled two weeks ago after serving part of a two-year sentence for beating a man with a beer bottle.

A prosecutor, Patrick Sheeran, wrote to the parole board this summer and urged that Gallegos, a high-school dropout, be kept in jail.

"Mr. Gallegos, over the years, has acted in a predatory manner with no compassion for his innocent prey," Sheeran warned.

Gallegos' neighbor, Roe-Ann Sternenberger, said a friend told her one of his roommates was helping him complete a church program for troubled youth.

When authorities arrived at the Bayfield home, they said they found stacks of Christian books and Bibles in every room.

Walk-N-Roll benefit will help city's AIDS programs, patients

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Manhattan's first Walk-N-Roll for the Heartland, an AIDS benefit, will be at 10 a.m. Sunday from Alco to CiCo Park.

Harold Conner, Walk Committee Chairperson, said the proceeds will go to preventative and educational programs as well as limited financial assistance to clients for expenses not covered by the Ryan White Fund or Medicaid.

"We're hoping the community will really get involved and want to see the prevention and education," Conner said.

He said so far there has been a lot of community support.

Pledge packets are available at Streetside Records and the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the Alco parking lot, followed by a short program until 10 a.m.

Conner said he will be one of the speakers, and he will talk about what HIV is and what it is like to live with HIV.

Greg Eiselein, president of the Board of Directors and associate professor of English at K-State, will also speak.

The walk will end at CiCo Park with presentation of a trophy to the person who raises the most money.

Other awards will be given to the first three people to finish and an award for the last to finish. Participants who raise at least $100 will receive a free T-shirt.

Conner said there will be a fishbowl on the site for anyone wishing to donate. The walk is sponsored by the Manhattan AIDS Project.

Kansas' unemployment falls

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas' unemployment rate in August was the lowest for that month in seven years, although it was up slightly from July.

The Department of Human Resources reported Tuesday that the state's jobless rate stood at 4.0 percent last month, up from 3.9 percent in July but down from 4.2 percent in August 1995.

The previous lowest August rate was 3.8 percent in 1989.

"We continue to see our state's economy get stronger as the manufacturing and service industries in Kansas add jobs," said Human Resources Secretary Wayne Franklin.

"We fully expected the unemployment rate to go up ever so slightly last month. This kind of pattern almost always plays itself out at the end of the summer months."

The August report showed 1,301,596 Kansans were working, with 54,139 looking for jobs. Those figures compared with 1,323,299 at work and 53,012 seeking employment in July, and 1,270,590 with jobs and 55,637 without in August of 1995.

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by: Shane Keyser

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

ΠΚΑ
Thursday, Sept. 26
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΣΧ
Friday, Sept. 27
at your house.

ΣΦΕ
Thursday, Sept. 26
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΒΣΨ
Friday, Sept. 27 -
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

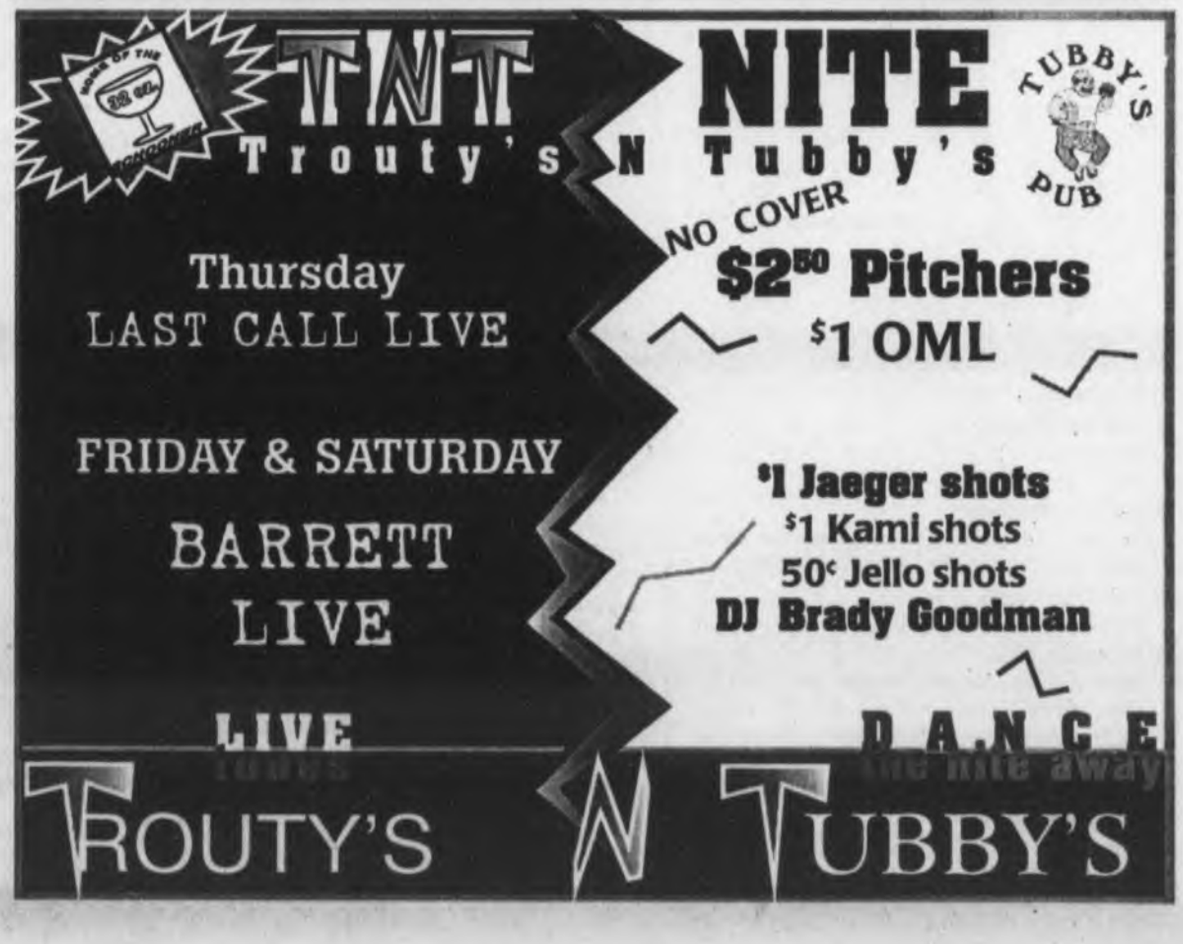
1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.







kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Parking is a problem we cannot solve unless we exercise some common sense

WHY WE CARE

K-State's parking problem has been more than a little inconvenient for years. Students have to do their part to help out the situation.

The inalienable rights of humankind do not include the right to good parking.

In fact, parking on the K-State campus has turned into the ultimate privilege.

Who gets the privilege of parking? The people who get to the spaces first.

In an ever-expanding universe the space for parking on campus will shrink by 86 spaces Friday for a conference.

The lucky ring of parking-space grabbers shrinks.

This leaves most K-State students with an opportunity to explore the world's oldest aerobic exercise — walking.

Walking is better than driving in absolutely every regard.

It's better for your health, better for the environment, better for community awareness and interaction.

For those of you who can't walk, we suggest getting a group together and car pooling.

Car pooling is an excellent way to get to campus. Trade off days with your friends: "Hey George, I'll drive Tuesday if you drive Wednesday."

If you can't walk and you don't have any friends, we suggest you drive to campus very early.

If you get to campus between 5:30 and 6 a.m. you should be able to find a space specifically for friendless people who don't live in walking-distance from campus.

The parking problem on K-State's campus is very old and, like the giant Redwoods of the great Northwest, it shall be here long after we are all dead.

Many brilliant people have burned the midnight oil trying to solve the K-State parking problem to no avail.

Often times, when life is piling on the stress and we are late for a class and we can't find a parking space, violent primal energies fill our minds.

At these times of primordial aggression and frustration just count to 10.

Remember, pedestrians are your friends and manslaughter will get you at least one or two years in the slammer. Be careful and relax.

As for K-State's next huge project we suggest a five-story parking garage that completely encircles the campus.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Don't hate her because she's *Beautiful*

Decision to use beautifiers depends on the woman

MY



Rhett **HARTMAN**

I arrive in Java Espresso and Bakery to meet some friends, and I order two slices of herb bread from Greg, the friendly employee with interesting sideburns.

My bread is great, but as I sit down, the conversation is better.

I sit at the table with six other people, and the topic is flung at me like a beat-up rag doll.

"OK, Rhett, here's the question," Bruce says. "Would they look good without makeup?"

He refers to the two women seated at the table. This topic is a sticky one, because it focuses on superficiality, which just sucks.

I mean, looks are irrelevant unless all you are doing is just looking at someone. Once interaction and communication begin, that beautiful body better have a personality inside. I tell everyone at the table makeup is not important. Beauty comes from what is natural.

The closer a body and mind are to what is natural (use your higher being here), the closer to beauty someone is.

Makeup, used in an attempt to perfect what is already perfect, is futile. Unpainted eyes, uncovered lips — there is nothing as perfect as a smile from a person who doesn't need to wear makeup.

Of course if you are good enough, and makeup is more of an art form than a cover-up, then wearing it is OK but artistic makeup is not done on a daily basis.

Women are brought up pressured to wear makeup.

Across the table sits Jamie, one woman in our group. Jamie, whose eyes sparkle like fireworks, says without lipstick her lips would have no color.

What is the advantage of painting on colors only in an attempt to mimic beauty, when untainted lips never threaten to smear? Follow nature's course and beauty will follow.

Brandy, the other woman at the table, speaks up.

"If being natural is better, would that mean we shouldn't shave our legs?"

This is when my friend Ryan spoke up. "I'm sorry, but if I saw a woman who hadn't shaved her legs, it just wouldn't be attractive to me."

In this capacity, Ryan proudly represents most American men.

Brandy's question complicates things.

Leg-shaving is a cultural practice and ultimately a personal choice. Where does the incentive for silky smooth legs come from? The line between what you are told to do and what you feel is faint indeed.

Ultimately, if individuals are comfortable with it, then shaving or not shaving is up to them.

For many American women, the answer is to shave away, along with makeup and cooking and sewing, although this trend is changing.

Alternatively, makeup might be a way to boost self-image. If this is so, men are guilty of the same vanity.

Things such as cologne, after-shave, deodorant, tie clips and muscles are all male methods for boosting self-esteem.

Using makeup to boost self-esteem can be overdone, though. What happens when the ritual of lipstick or deodorant becomes habit?

Makeup as a cognitive event is one thing, but as a blind motion it becomes a crutch. Are you frightened of going into the world without your favorite hygenic goods? Without them do you feel naked and incomplete?

Back in Java, I sit with four men who would not be caught dead in makeup, and two women who feel the need to wear it.

These women are beautiful, no doubt, but not free from the cultural clutches of makeup, through every pore of their souls their inner beauty could shine.

And their smiles would cast a light that even in the depths of my darkest days would brighten.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. He doesn't wear makeup. You can reach him by e-mail at (rhetth@ksu.ksu.edu).

It doesn't take money or trendy bars, you just need good friends

It's official. There's no loop hole with which I will be able to stay in school.

MY



Sera L. **TANK**

The dean approved my graduation application. Thanks, I guess.

But I don't want to go. Really. I stared at that approval form and had an urge to cry.

I wanted to call somebody, but it was 1 a.m. For the most part, I try to make it a point not to make more than three hysterical phone calls per year after midnight.

So, I was left to complain to my cat. She's a good listener.

Until that moment, it didn't seem real. I was sure that there was going to be some class that I forgot to take or something.

I've been living in denial, you might say.

I'm going to miss this place.

I don't think I realized how much until my walking papers showed up in my mailbox.

You might ask why. There is nothing to do in Manhattan, right? Well, as my mother used to say, "Boredom is a result of lack of imagination."

Up until about a year and a half ago, I did not have many friends. I had people I worked with, roommates, old high-school friends, acquaintences, but I didn't hang out with them much.

But due to circumstances beyond my control — not entirely unwelcome circumstances, I might add — I was forced to expand my social circle.

This was probably one of the best things that happened to me.

I discovered the people who I had kept at arms length since I got here were my friends. I'm just sorry that I waited until my last year and a half here to find that out.

All too often, we spend our time complaining to our friends on the phone that there is nothing to do and no money to do it with when the solution to this dilemma is sitting at the other end of the line.

Sure, I like to go to Aggieville and the movie theater.

I love going out to dinner. There's something about eating a meal and wiping your mouth with a cloth napkin that makes you fell all grown up. But lack of cash flow prohibits those activities much of the time.

But I found out a good time doesn't require too much money or a social situation involving drunk people stumbling all over each other looking for someone they know.

Most of the things I enjoyed were just spending time with my friends.

You see it wasn't where I went or how much it cost, but it was just hanging out with them and finding out things I never knew about them.

I will never forget the night I spent with my friends Kevyn and Sara at the end of the summer. We hadn't seen each other for almost the whole summer, so there was so much to catch up on. We ate Chinese food and caught up on all the gossip.

Then we decided to go to Wildcat Creek. We went exploring in the woods when it was pitch black. Then we laid on top of the picnic tables and Kevyn told us about all the constellations. We invented some of our own, too.

Who knew that Kevyn knew where Virgo was?

And Sara, who is normally high-strung and stressed-out, slowed down and told us all about her life.

I found out so much about Sara and Kevyn — especially Kevyn — that I never knew. I would have never known any of that if we hadn't stopped and talked.

> "All too often, we spend our time complaining to our friends on the phone that there is nothing to do and no money to do it with when the solution to this dilemma is sitting at the other end of the line."

Another night, not too long ago, I went out with a friend who I will identify only as Ike (you don't want to know why). He and I were bored at 2:30 a.m. and were not ready to go to sleep, so naturally we decided to go roller blading. What else?

There were no cars on the road by that time, so we sailed down Bluemont Avenue. Apparently, a police officer, who was obviously hard up for something to do, didn't like our idea. Officer Crumpkey as I like to call him, told us it's illegal to roller blade on the streets and the sidewalks.

"Where are you supposed to roller blade?" was our question. But the officer told us he wouldn't hassle us as long as we stayed on the sidewalk. How kind of him. We were concerned he was going to pull out the club.

Anyway, Ike and I went to City Park and roller bladed.

Then we just talked. It wasn't that I'm-trying-to-impress-you kind of talk. It was the just-two-people-talking kind of talk. Really talking. We talked about our families and what we wanted to do with our lives and what we're going to do next.

There are so many wonderful times I've had with my friends in the past year or two.

Chick nights (no matter how sexist some might think that is) are some of the best nights I have had. All women know what these are. You all go out and vow to not talk about guys or think about boyfriends, past or present. But then you spend the whole time going from bar to bar because HE might be there.

And then there are the times when I get together with one or two friends to just watch movies or study and spend the whole time talking.

But I admit I like to go to the bars. You don't have to spend money. And if nothing else, it's fun to go people-watch with my friends.

I couldn't tell you how many times a certain sports editor has called me while I was studying and convinced me to go out with her. Not that I don't enjoy it. Who wouldn't?

And when my friends call me at 2 a.m. drunk, I pretend like I'm angry, but really I sort of like it. It's kind of nice to know that they feel comfortable enough to call me and that even in the thralls of alcohol they think of me.

I said it was kind of nice, but I don't think my friends should get any ideas reading this.

I could go on and on. But what I'm saying is that I will never in my life find another place where I will make friends like the ones I have here.

I will treasure the time I've spent with them and the memories they've made for me.

Sometimes I look at one of my friends and get sad, knowing I'll be gone in December.

You say you'll keep in touch.

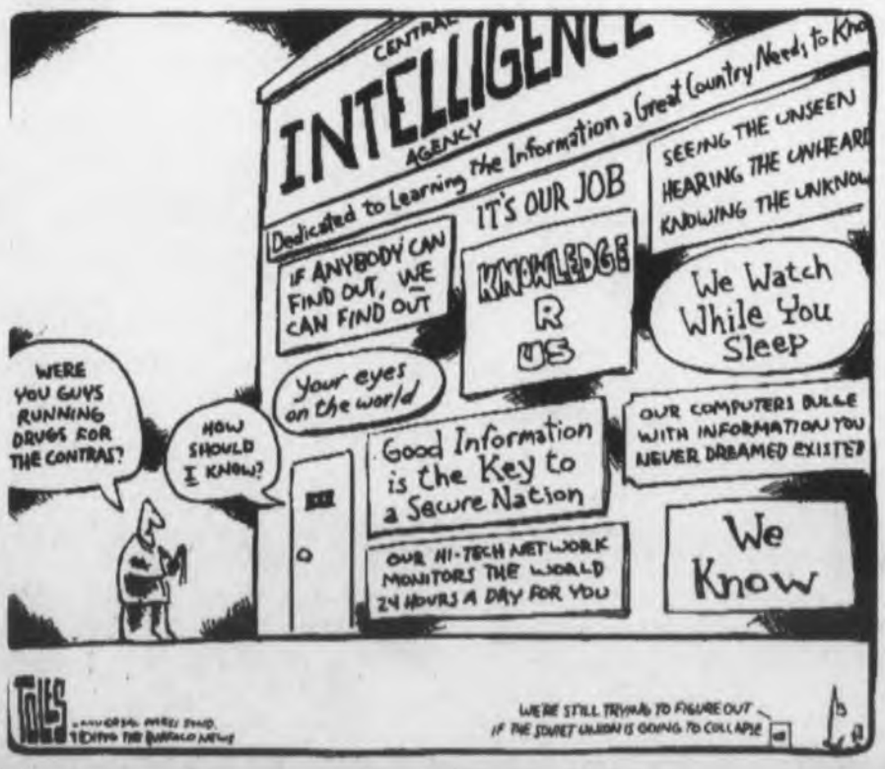
You say you'll write, but friends — even the best of friends — drift apart.

I hope I stay in touch with all my friends here, but what are the chances?

And all you have to go on then is telling people about the night you and Ike went roller blading in City Park.

Sera L. Tank is a senior in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

TOLES



READERS WRITE

- **To submit a letter**

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.**
   Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.**
   Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.**
   Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.**
   Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
   No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

When bulldozing, don't forget Durland

Editor,

After reading Russell Fortmeyer's "Bulldozing our way to a beautiful campus," I felt compelled to respond. In the early 1960s, celebrated American architect Frank Lloyd Wright visited our fine University for a lecture, and after he was taken on the tour of our campus he was asked how he would improve it.

He said he would bulldoze it. Although this seems to be the most lucrative approach many times, this is not the best course of action when deciding how to improve K-State's architecture.

I agree K-State has some of the most appalling architecture in the state, but only responsible planning and designing into the future will remedy this situation.

Anyhow, I found it especially humorous to read architectural engineering major Fortmeyer's cavalier approach to improving the campus by demolishing Lafene Health Center and Denison Hall without giving a rational alternative for the occupants these buildings house.

I also had a good chuckle when he criticized Bluemont Hall's contemporary architecture. He seemed to conveniently forget to include his beloved Durland Hall, surprisingly, home of engineering, in his list of eye-sores around campus.

So when Fortmeyer gets his hands on a Bobcat and decides to raze campus, make sure he doesn't forget to take out the architectural gem sitting at the corner of College Heights Road and 17th Street.

Brian Mirakian
junior in architecture



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

WALT McDONALD, professor of English at Texas Tech University, recites poetry dealing with the days he spent in the armed services, during World War II. Though now faculty at Texas Tech, McDonald was a pilot for the Air Force for a time, evident in much of his poetry.

Poet recalls friends by verse

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Poetry inspired Walt McDonald, professor of English at Texas Tech University, after Air Force friends were killed in crashes during Vietnam. Poetry became McDonald's way of speaking to them.

"It is an attempt to say the inexpressible," McDonald said.

McDonald saID he never wanted to be a poet. McDonald was a marathon runner in a sprinter's world. He taught fiction writing while in the Air Force and wrote six novels that were never published, but he kept writing. Today, McDonald has more than 1,300 poems published.

Some of his first poems were about his days as an Air Force pilot.

McDonald has written about his first solo night flight in "Night's Solo Georgia." He admits that the flight was hauntingly exciting.

"The poetry seemed real, not flowery," Jennifer Buchanan, sophomore in English and history, said.

However, not all of McDonald's poems are about Vietnam. Most of what McDonald writes is inspired by his family, experiences and surroundings.

"He strung together poems with stories, and we got to know his wife," Stacy Janicki, creative writing instructor, said.

A poem is a piece of language — a swatch of material — and it all begins with an image, he said. Each one of McDonald's poems was accompanied by a short story which created the scene for the next one.

"Good poets don't always make good orators, but he is an entertainer," Wendy Slate, graduate student in English, said. "This was a fabulous reading."

McDonald has received awards for his poetry, including three Western Heritage Awards from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Western pieces that McDonald has written include "After Eden" and "The Night of Rattlesnake Chili." These poems discuss the life and times on the prairie. Most of the western poems McDonald has written can be found in the book "All that Matters."

McDonald says he doesn't claim to be a cowboy poet. His father was a cowboy in Texas, and he grew up with it in his blood.

Lafene parking causes concern

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

Parking on campus has been an issue every semester. The parking lot behind Lafene Health Center is no exception.

There are six client parking stalls behind Lafene, which makes it difficult for patients in serious need of health care to park their cars.

Dave Amaro, assistant director of parking services, said there are no plans in the mix for a new parking lot.

"We try to keep the stalls as clear as we can for student emergencies," he said.

Amaro said an idea might be to construct a parking lot next to Farrell Library once Denison Hall is demolished. In the meantime, there are 30-minute loading zones and general spaces behind Seaton Hall that may be used for Lafene patients.

Scott Hathaway, senior in electrical engineering, needed medical attention last month when he was bitten by a brown spider.

Hathaway said he did not go to a hospital because the services at Lafene were already paid for when he paid his fees in August.

"I think the stalls are mainly full with staff members. I've never seen a vacant parking spot," Hathaway said.

Hathaway ended up parking his car in the lot next to St. Isidore's University Chapel that day.

"Lafene is a service provided for the students. It just seems like to me it should be a little bit more convenient for the students," Hathaway said.

Christina Smith, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, could not find a parking stall behind Lafene when she became ill.

"It's upsetting, and I'm really sick. I can't exactly walk there with a temperature of 104 degrees," Smith said.

TUITION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who soon will have two children in college, said she and her lawyer husband have thought about selling one of their two cars or moving to a smaller home to pay the children's tuition. She's also thinking about going back to work as a schoolteacher.

Greene's daughter attends Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. Next year her son plans to go to Bowdoin College, a private liberal arts school in Brunswick, Maine.

"Between the two of them, we're talking $50,000 a year, and that's not counting transportation and phone bills," said Greene.

Despite such horror stories, John P. Joyce, an associate director at the College Board's scholarship service, said higher education remains affordable.

"If the family focuses just on the high-priced institutions, it can be downright scary, but a majority of undergraduates are paying less than $4,000 a year (in tuition and fees)," Joyce said.

The College Board survey said only 4.3 percent of undergraduates at four-year schools pay $20,000 or more a year in tuition and fees, and many of these are getting a hefty financial-aid package from the institution.

SPEECH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and informative with a humorous overtone, with everything from the topic to the way you present the topic being humorous," Johnson said.

Brown said traditionally the speech team doesn't jump off to a great start like they did this year, but he said he was pleased that things changed this year.

"I am very happy with all my students who competed," Brown said. "However, this is no different than a football team winning their first game, and we have many more games to compete in."

UPRISING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

relations, which have faltered since Netanyahu took office in June, and comes at a time when Israel's relations with much of the Arab world are troubled.

Egypt has accused the new government of reneging on agreements and stalling the peace process, and the specter of war with Syria is in the air. Even ties with Jordan, Israel's closest ally in the region, are losing their warmth.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has warned that a new uprising could erupt if Netanyahu did not go forward with implementation of the peace accords signed by Israel's previous government.

Netanyahu also has angered the Palestinians by approving new housing construction in Jewish settlements in the West Bank, and delaying Israel's withdrawal from most of Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli control.

The specter of a new Palestinian uprising could also undermine domestic support for Netanyahu, who narrowly won the elections with a promise of peace with security.

The Palestinians postponed a round of talks with Israel that had been scheduled for Thursday. Israel said the talks would be Sunday.

The Palestinians claim the archaeological tunnel undermines their rights to the Muslim shrines.

Netanyahu, who insists the tunnel does not affect Islamic holy sites, personally gave orders to workers to break through the last stretch of the tunnel on Tuesday, just before he left for a three-day trip to Europe.

Arafat responded by ordering a commercial strike in Jerusalem and protest marches in all Palestinian areas Wednesday.

Four Palestinians, including a 15-year-old boy and two policemen, were killed in rioting near Ramallah, and a fifth was in critical condition with a bullet in the head, said Shawki Harb, director of the Ramallah Hospital.

More than 350 Palestinian protesters and nine Israeli soldiers were injured in both clashes.

In Ramallah, more than 1,000 Palestinians marched to an army checkpoint south of the city and hurled stones at Israeli soldiers, who responded with rubber bullets and tear gas.

The Israelis and the Palestinians accused each other of using live rounds first. Palestinian witnesses said commanding officers tried to stop junior Palestinian policemen from shooting at the Israeli soldiers, but the policemen defied their orders.

The fighting in Bethlehem began after nightfall, when about 500 Palestinians hurled firebombs and stones at Israeli troops guarding Rachel's Tomb, a Jewish holy site where the biblical matriarch is believed to be buried.

Soldiers fired bullets and tear gas after protesters burned down trees and a wooden road-divider outside the tomb at the entrance to the city. Although Bethlehem is under Palestinian rule, the tomb has remained under Israeli control.

Palestinian police, taking cover behind bushes and trees near the tomb, opened fire on the Israeli troops guarding the tomb.

In downtown Bethlehem, police and demonstrators drove through the streets in a convoy, cheering and singing nationalist songs as if in a victory parade.

BUSINESS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Manhattan foundry is to be equipped with the most modern technology, Farrar said.

The proposed facility will be computer-driven and monitored. It will also have its own machine shop and heat-treating facility.

The metal casting industry is highly regulated by Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Clean Air Act, and therefore Farrar is confident the new facility will not damage the environment.

"Our industry is one of the most environmentally friendly," he said.

The industry also recycles metal scraps by melting them down and including them in their castings. Scrap metal accounts for about 50 percent of the metal used.

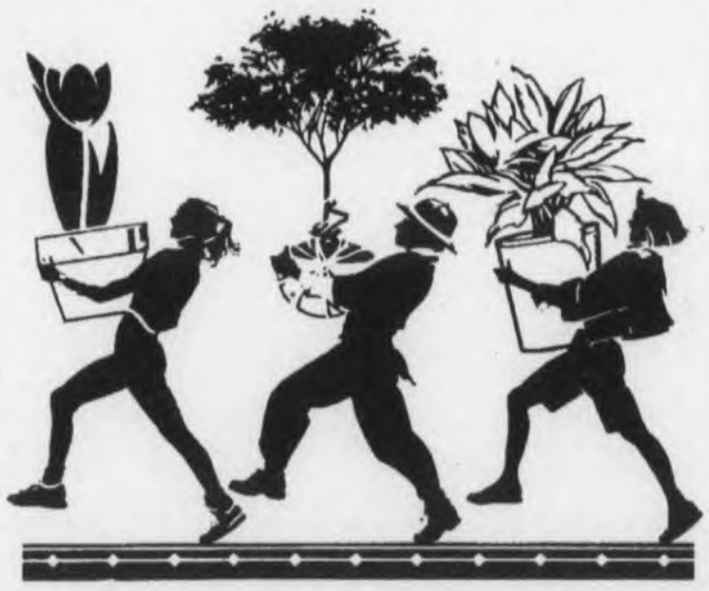
Several environmental safeguards are being built into the facility to ensure safety, including vents to catch dust particles.

"This plant will meet or exceed current expectations," Farrar said.

Farrar added that the waste products produced will go into a monofill, a landfill that will only be used by the Farrar Corporation, and all of the waste products will be non-hazardous.

The ground breaking has been scheduled for summer 1997.

Houseplants Sale!
ENTIRE STOCK 10%-75% off!



25% OFF:

- ALL HANGING BASKETS (Regularly priced at $6.99 to $19.99)
- ALL 3'-4' TALL PALMS (Regularly priced at $19.99 to $29.99)
- ALL SMALL TABLETOP PLANTS (4" pot & smaller, regularly priced at $ .99 to $3.99)
- ALL 7' TALL WEEPING FIGS (Regularly priced at $59.99 to $79.99
- ALL CACTUS!

NEW FALL HOURS: 9am-7pm daily!
Eastside/Westside Market
E. Hwy. 24 by Mall or W. K-18 by Holidome

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

It's not really his title, but it's definitely his job.

Met him on campus a couple of years ago. Someone knew someone who knew him. Up to his eyeballs in ASICs, with some off the wall ideas about a high speed, board-level remote access solution.

His first response to us: *"Yeah, right."*

So we reminded him about our bold technical leadership. Except for being surrounded by state-of-the-art everything, the sharpest minds in technology and the world's leading systems organization, we told him, he'd practically be left alone to develop his ideas. Mr. Autonomy.

TAKE US THERE

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996 PAGE 6

Player suspended for NU

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor


Greenwood

K-State guard Ross Greenwood is suspended from playing the first half of the Oct. 5 game against Nebraska, Big 12 officials confirmed Wednesday.

The suspension is a result of Greenwood's ejection from the Wildcats' 34-7 victory at Rice Saturday. Greenwood and Rice defensive tackle Jason Winship were ejected early in the third quarter for what officials called fighting.

According to NCAA rules, both players must sit out the first half of their next game. If Greenwood had been ejected in the first half against the Owls, he would have only been required to sit out the remainder of the Rice contest.

But Tuesday Coach Bill Snyder said he felt the action taken by Greenwood did not constitute fighting.

"What I was told by the officials is our youngster got hit and retaliated by grabbing a face mask," Snyder said. "My response to the official was that grabbing a face mask is a face-mask penalty."

A face-mask penalty would have resulted in either a 5- or 15-yard penalty, the distance to have been decided by the game's officials.

However, the officiating crew, composed entirely of Western Athletic Conference officials, ruled that incident a fight, resulting in the ejections. The WAC has juridisction because there were no Big 12 officials.

If Snyder should choose to appeal, K-State would have to prove the official misidentified the player ejected.

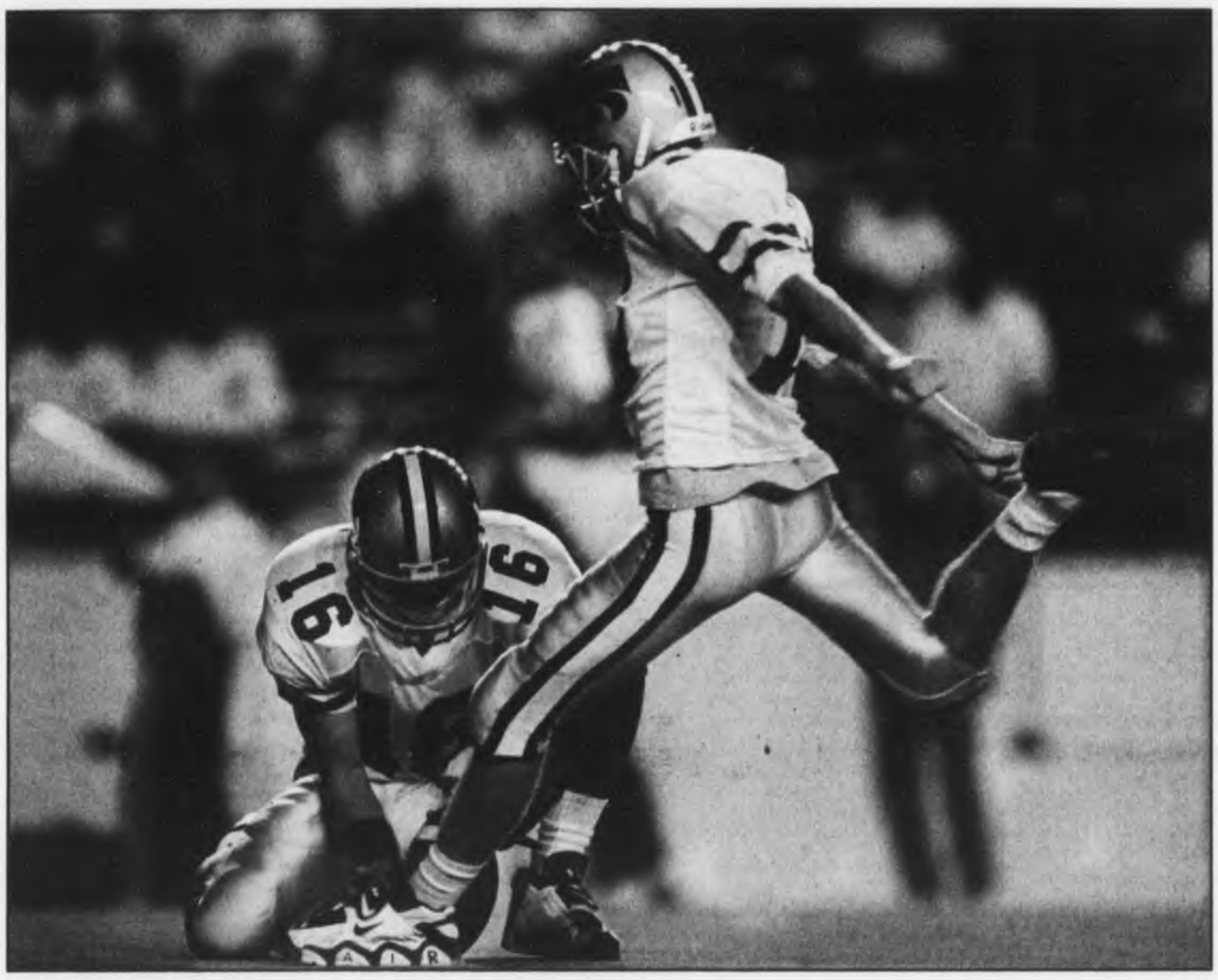
This is the second consecutive game a Wildcat player has received an ejection. Safety Mario Smith was ejected in the first half of the Sept. 14 game against Cincinnati for throwing an elbow at Bearcats receiver James Scott in retaliation for clipping on a punt that was not called by officials.

Snyder has also been found guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct on the field this season.

Against Rice, Snyder received a personal foul penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct when he protested a no-call against Rice on a play that resulted in injury to defensive end Darren Howard.

"If we have a penalty, we're wrong," Snyder said. "Mario got penalized, and Mario was wrong. There were circumstances. If you watch the film, you see him get dramatically clipped.

"But that doesn't justify anything. He's wrong. I got a penalty, a personal foul and I was wrong. Ross was wrong because the rule says you can't grab a face mask. Yes, it's certainly disturbing to me that three of us have had those penalties."



JAMES GARCIA holds the football for place-kicker Jamie Rheem. Garcia punts for K-State in addition to holding the ball.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

K-State punter has high hopes for team, not self

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Special teams can lose ballgames for a team. They can also win games for a team.

The latter has certainly been the case this season for K-State with punter James Garcia.

A sophomore, Garcia leads the conference in punting, helping the Wildcats to a 4-0 record this season.

His 47.61 punting average is second best in the nation, a mark that has Garcia in possible all-America status.

But that isn't something Garcia worries about.

"I really don't think about leading the nation in punting or being an all-American," Garcia said.

"I'm just worried about doing my job. If the title comes to me, then it comes. But I'm not going to worry about it."

Garcia's average is a staggering improvement from his 41.5 average yards per punt last season.

Garcia said his work ethic in the off-season led to this year's improvement.

"I've really worked on my follow-through," he said. "I've also been working harder in the weight room. My leg strength has improved tremendously. It really has played a big part in my recent success."

In Saturday's 34-7 victory against Rice, Garcia tied the K-State record for highest average in a single game with an average of 52.8 yards on four punts. He joins former Cats Doug Dusenbury and Sean Snyder.

Dusenbury set the record in 1964 against New Mexico, while Sean Snyder repeated the feat in 1992 against Colorado.

Also against the Owls, Garcia booted a career-long 67-yard punt.

Garcia's booming kicks have gained praise from his coach.

"Our punting game has been very good, very solid," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I have been very pleased with

• See **GARCIA** Page 14

Wildcats finish lower than desired

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

To survive in the game of golf, you've got to compete.

That's the maxim K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said he hopes the Wildcats will live by.

"Right now they're not," he said.

The Cats finished in 15th place at the Kansas Invitational at Alvamar Golf Club, shooting 68 more than par, and besting only Texas Tech and Southwest Missouri State.

"We have guys who can play," Elliott said. "They're just not getting it done."

Leading the Wildcats was junior B.J. Walter who shot rounds of 73, 78 and 79 to finish tied for 37th place with a score of 230.

"He was five over par by the fifth hole, so obviously he shot well enough to finish at only one over," Elliott said.

Junior transfers Brett Sayre and Matt Murdoch and true freshman Brian Racette also added to the struggles the Wildcats faced in the tournament.

Sayre shot rounds of 80, 77 and 77 to finish tied at 54th with a final score of 234, while Murdoch finished tied at 59th with scores of 80, 76 and 79, a total of 235.

Racette finished with a total of 242 on rounds of 77, 85 and 80 and an 86th-place finish.

Chad Buckridge, the only senior on K-State's squad, struggled, finishing with a tie for 67th place and rounds of 81, 79 and 77 for a total of 237.

With a senior, two junior transfers and a junior on the squad, it could be argued the Wildcats have the talent to be a tough team.

But Elliott said he felt the team hasn't come together yet and might even be allowing the pressure of tournament play to get to them.

Murdoch and Sayre are still becoming accustomed to competing at K-State while Walter played sparingly in his first two seasons as a Wildcat. But Elliott has higher hopes for the squad.

"Walter played enough, he should be getting it done for us now," he said. "You've got to be able to play the same way in a tournament that you would play normally, where every shot counts. I think the guys are feeling more pressure, and that shouldn't affect their game."

With a poor showing at the tournament, Elliott said now is the time to find out what kind of competitors the team has.

"They have only two ways to go," he said. "They can get better, or they won't."

K-State hits the links again when it travels to Houston for the Woodlands Intercollegiate.

National honor sign of the times for K-State's women's sports

MY



Dan **LEWERENZ**

When K-State plays volleyball, the nation watches.

Last year, senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk became the first Wildcat ever to be named National Player of the Week by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

And it happened again.

It didn't used to be this way. For years, K-State was the perennial whipping-boy (forgive the expression) of the Big 8. In the three years before Coach Jim Moore's arrival, the Cats compiled a 24-66 record.

It was so bad in fact, one of the winningest coaches in community college volleyball turned down the job, thinking K-State couldn't be salvaged.

But Moore turned the program around. In his first year, 1994, Moore led the Cats to their first winning season since 1988. Last year, K-State recorded 21 wins for the first time since 1985.

Moore's fast-paced, attacking style of play made winners out of the players who were here — players who simply weren't being utilized before — and has brought in some of the most talented youth in the country.

The result — K-State, at 12-1, is off to its best start in school history, and players like DeClerk, whose .463 hitting percentage ranks her No. 3 in the country, are being recognized nationally.

And it's not just DeClerk. Junior setter Devon Ryning is ranked No. 8 in assists (13.5 per game) and No. 14 in service aces (.66 per game). As a team, K-State ranks No. 7 in hitting percentage (.302) and No. 9 in service aces (2.55 per game).

"I think it's nice that people are starting to take notice of what we're doing as a team and what the individuals on our team are accomplishing," DeClerk said after winning the AVCA honor for the second time — and she's right.

Sure, it's an honor for DeClerk and for K-State. But in the grand scheme of things, it's a credit to what K-State volleyball has become, and a tribute to DeClerk's role in that metamorphosis.

K-State has never been to the NCAA Tournament — but last year the Cats fared well in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships, volleyball's equivalent to the NIT in basketball.

K-State has never been ranked in the AVCA Top 25 Poll — but the Cats received 42 votes in the current poll, placing them only four spots out.

K-State has never defeated Nebraska in volleyball, never — but even the Rabid Red Faithful are talking upset after watching the Cats dismantle Colorado State last weekend, with DeClerk setting a Nebraska Coliseum hitting percentage record in the process.

K-State had never seen a player earn National Player-of-the-Week honors — now it's happened twice in as many years.

DeClerk's, and K-State's, accomplishments will bring national attention to K-State volleyball. Now all it needs is an appropriate setting.

Ahearn Field House used to be the most feared place in college basketball. You put a few loud students in there and the feel is electric — pack the place and the building shakes.

Many people were dismayed by basketball's move from Ahearn to the sterile confines of Bramlage Coliseum. Basketball coaches Tom Asbury and Debbie Patterson are trying to revive that spirit.

Ahearn never lost it. Visitors used to claim the field house was alive, and opponents were simply devoured by the building.

For years it slept — now it's awakening. All it needs is a commitment by the fans and a winning spirit, and it will once again digest the competition.

The Wildcats' next match in Ahearn is Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. The unlucky visitor — the Kansas Jayhawks. Come, and enjoy the feast.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

▶ INTRAMURALS

Swim meet sees 4 records broken

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Intramural swimming finished competition at the Natatorium last weekend.

This year's meet provided some excitement as four school records were broken. Delta Upsilon swimmers broke three of those records.

Sophomore Ted Rose broke the 50-yard freestyle record with a time of 22.509 seconds. The previous record was 22.829.

Although last year Rose took first in the 100-yard freestyle in the swim meet, he said he didn't realize he had broken a record this year when he completed the 50-yard freestyle.

"I knew I swam fast but I didn't know I was that fast. I was really stunned," he said.

The time was the best Rose has ever had in the 50-yard freestyle.

But Rose wasn't the only DU to break individual records last weekend.

Freshman Steve Wood broke the 100-yard breaststroke record with a time of 1 minute 5.233 seconds. The previous record was 1:05.418.

"The 100-yard breaststroke was my best event in high school," Wood said. "I really didn't prepare that much for the meet. I just went out a couple days before to get used to being in the water."

Despite the record, the time wasn't a personal best for Wood. Wood posted a time of 1:02 in high school.

Wood and Rose later teamed up with Scott Marr and Jeff Calhoun to compete in the 200-yard medley relay.

Not only did the foursome break relay record, they shattered it.

The DUs posted a time of 1:46.845, besting the previous record of 1:48.734.

"We weren't able to practice our relay starts, so we were just going out there and hoping for the best," Wood said.

"I thought going into the meet we had a good shot of breaking the record," Rose said.

Also breaking an intramural swim meet record was the Gamma Phi Beta team in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The team of juniors Meri Sias, Kelly Eakin, Jade Murphy and Kelly Rhettenmier posted a time of 1:55.829. The previous record was 1:48.734.

intramural sports

Men's football
1. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2. Acacia
3. Theta Xi
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent
5. SIX
6. Below Me
7. Nads
8. Team Rooster
9. Goodnow 4
10. Phi Wacka Jacka

Women's football
1. Gators
2. Alpha Chi Omega
3. Gamma Phi Beta
4. Smurthwaite
5. Chet's Chicks

Co-Rec football
1. Pink Tacos
2. Peach Burritos
3. Goodnow 4
4. Aiche
5. 7-Ups Club

Men's soccer
1. Penetrators
2. Afro
3. Ticos
4. Phi Delt
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Women's soccer
1. Alpha Chi Omega
2. Vet Med 1
3. Delta Delta Delta
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma
5. Alpha Delta Phi

Source: Recreational Services
HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Dorodnova advances to 3rd round, then falls

K-State tennis player Yana Dorodnova advanced into the third round of the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore Tuesday, but failed to defeat Harvard's Rosemary She to advance to round four.

She downed Dorodnova with scores of 7-5 and 6-2 to stop the Wildcat's bid for a berth in the main player draw scheduled to start today. Dorodnova needed only two more wins to earn the berth.

Dorodnova posted a 6-4, 6-4 first-round victory against William and Mary's Johanna Jones to advance to the second round, then defeated Susie Kocsis of Southern Mississippi 6-1, 7-6 (8) to advance to the third round.

K-State's other participants in the championships, juniors Lena Piliptchak and Dinah Watson, each failed to advance past the first round.

In doubles play, Dorodnova and Piliptchak advanced to the second round with an 8-6 victory over Abilene Christian's Ailena Cano and Julie Mavity.

Dorodnova and Piliptchak faced Penn State's Olga Novikova and P. Montgomery in the second round Wednesday afternoon.

Dorodnova and Piliptchak need three more wins to earn one of two spots available to qualifying-round participants in the main doubles draw.

JOINING THE RANKS

Tennis practice from a reporter's view

Story by Shane McCormick

Photos by Darren Whitley

Editor's note: *This is a minute-by-minute report by dontributing sports writer Shane McCormick depicting what the K-State tennis team endures through practice. Shane took part in all aspects of the practice and also went head-to-head with Wildcat Anna Pompoulva.*

3 p.m.

Arrived at the tennis courts at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Coach Bietau begins handing out the uniforms for the year. He informed me that he couldn't find a skirt in my size, and although I was hurt, I didn't let it show.

3:05 p.m.

Coach told the team to jog a couple laps around the courts to slowly warm up. I ran near the back of the group, grabbing a couple of words with junior Chris Schulte. I didn't want to expend too much energy yet, and I didn't want to appear too eager.

3:08 p.m.

After the jog, senior Nikki Lagerstrom led the team in stretching, starting with some easy rolling of the neck. We then moved to the old, bend-down-and-touch-your-toes stretch.

3:20 p.m.

After our stretching exercises, coach broke the group into smaller ones to warm up our groundstrokes. We did the usual routine of volleys, groundstrokes and overheads.

After a few of groundstrokes, I noticed that there were a couple of chuckles from Bietau and assistant coach Monika Kobilikova. I found out later they were sharing a chuckle about the sound the strings on my racket were making when the ball hit it. Hey. Some people use a grunt noise when they play, but I use a ping sound to distract my opponents.

3:35 p.m.

After the warmup, coach assigned drills to each court. The first drill I participated in was a volleying drill. I did reflex volleys at the service line with junior Elena Piliptchak. Our objective was to keep a rally going while attacking each ball. That's what Kobilikova told me anyway. For some reason, all of the balls were ending up on my side of the net.

3:45 p.m.

I moved on to the next court, where I did a volley/overhead drill with Lagerstrom at the net. She would volley, then I was supposed to give her a lob. The drill would repeat itself, as long as I could keep getting balls back to Lagerstrom.

3:55 p.m.

Coach called the players in and told us to grab a drink. He then announced it was time for court sprints. After each sprint, we had about 10 to 15 seconds to catch our breath. I accomplished my main goal for the sprint portion of practice. I didn't faint, throw up or die on the court.

4:05 p.m.

Another water break.

4:07 p.m.

Time for head-to-head competition. Coach announced I will play Anna Pampoulova. When I reached to get my racquet, I noticed a blister the size of a crater had developed on my right palm. I gathered some tennis balls and head over to the grandstand for the match.

4:10 p.m.

Warm up for the match.

4:14 p.m.

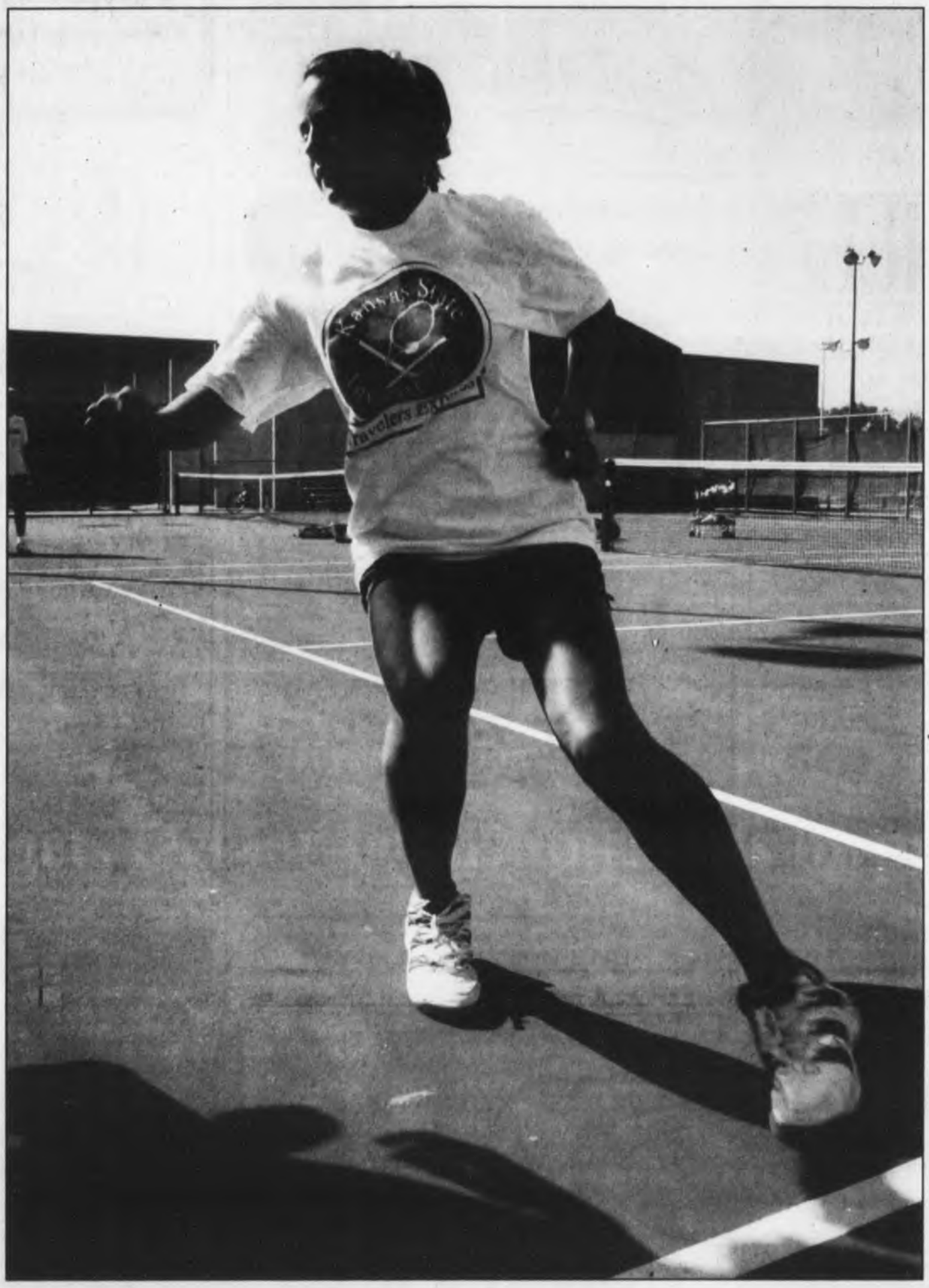
The match began.

5 p.m.

We gathered the tennis balls, and departed for the football complex for the weightlifting session.

5:05 p.m.

Arrival at the weightlifting room. I was introduced to the team's strength and conditioning coach. He gave me a personalized program sheet to check off all of the exercises I did.





STEVE BIETAU grabs some tennis balls out of a basket to hit them to some of his players for volley practice at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.



CHRIS SCHULTE wipes sweat from her eyes after sprints during tennis practice at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

ANNA PAMPOULOVA turns and burns during sprints at practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

5:07 p.m.

First was the medicine-ball exercise. I threw the ball from my side and over my head to Kobilikova, my partner. We did 15 throws from each position.

5:10 p.m.

Next was the incline bench press. It began with one set of 10 to warm up. Then we did three sets of 10. I'm not too sure if your body is supposed to be shaking as much as mine was when doing this exercise.

5:17 p.m.

After the bench exercise, we moved on to the dips, and did two sets of 25 repetitions. After I struggled to get trough the sets, I noticed a burning feeling was starting to develop throughout my muscles.

5:22 p.m.

Next was a series of exercises with dumbbells. The first were front raises, then side raises, front squat-to-push press and bench-step-up and press. There were two sets of eight for each exercise. Junior Yana Dorodnova reminds me to make sure to raise the weights above my head.

5:30 p.m.

For the next exercise, we went to work on our glute hams. There were three sets of 10 repetitions for this exercise. This would be the sorest part of my body for the next two days.

5:35 p.m.

Next we focused on the wrists and forearms. For this exercise, a 10-pound weight was attached to a bar on a string and it was rolled up to the shoulder 10 times.

5:43 p.m.

The abdominal workout came next. We raised our legs from six- to 45- to 90-degree angles for about three or four minutes. Quite noticeably, the hardest for me was coming from 90 down to six. you don't know how bad I wanted to slam those legs down on the floor. The rest of the ab workout included various leg raises and crunches.

5:57 p.m.

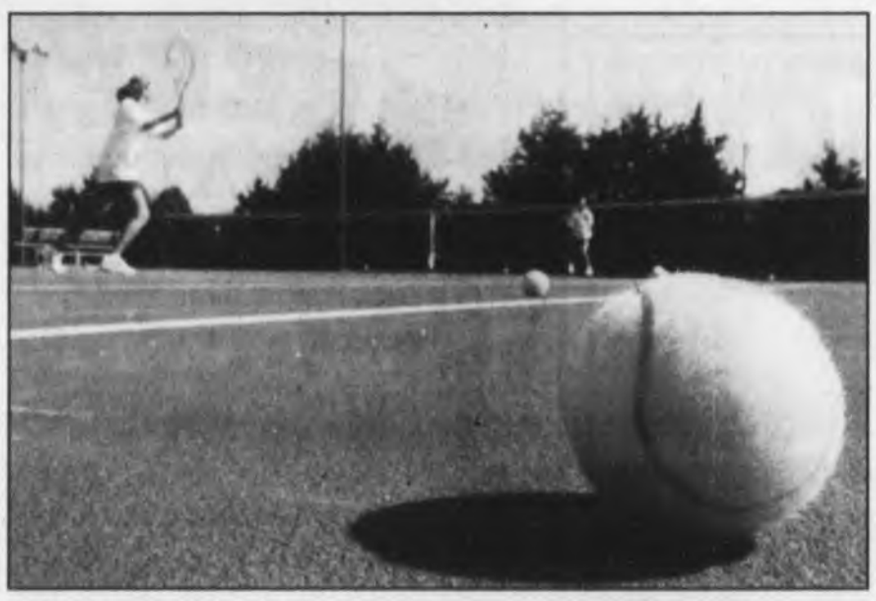
Now it was time for stretching. While everyone else grabbed a partner to stretch with, I continued to lay on the floor. For about two minutes, I did nothing but wallow in self pain and misery.

6:01 p.m.

Time to head for home.



NIKKI LAGERSTROM casts a shadow while jumping rope under the sun's rays during practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.



ANNA PAMPOULOVA swats the tennis ball back to Collegian contributing sports writer Shane McCormick while playing a scrimmage match during practice at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Columnist gets feel for tennis workouts by participating



Shane **MCCORMICK**

MY

Earlier this semester, I developed what I thought would be a good story idea.

One of the beats I'm responsible for is K-State's women's tennis team. I decided to spend a day going through the practices the players go through.

I would be able to get a feel for what the players go through during an average day of practice. Then I thought I would play a set against one of the players.

I ran the idea by Coach Steve Bietau. He said it would be a great idea, but he said it with a big smile and sort of a chuckle.

I should have known at that point I might be in some trouble.

After winning the ever-so-pivotal spin of the racquet, I was faced with one of the biggest decisions. Should I choose to serve or receive?

The tension mounted, sweat dripped from my forehead and I blurted out, "I'll serve first."

I lined up at the baseline, ready to serve the first point of the match. You could almost hear a pin drop. The big match of the day was about to begin.

Pampoulova vs. McCormick.

My first serve of the day went into the net. Anna hit a forehand return off of my second serve. I proceeded to hit a forehand back, that was just about five feet too long.

With game point, Anna hit a blistering forehand down the line to break serve and go ahead one game to none.

But in the second game, I returned the favor. With game point, I came up with a forehand volley winner. I broke back and tied the match at 1-1.

We followed the same pattern for the next two games. She broke my serve, then I broke her serve.

The match knotted up at 2-2.

In the fifth game, I came up with a couple of decent serves and got a couple of unforced errors from Anna. I finally held my serve and won the game to go up 3-2 in the match.

Thanks to a couple double faults, I broke Anna's serve again. I took a two game lead, 4-2.

In the seventh game, I was able to go up 40-30 on a stretch overhead winner. I've had game point to go up 5-2 and hit a pretty good serve up the middle that Anna hit back with a lob. I was half way up to the net, hoping and praying the ball landed out.

It didn't. Instead it landed right on the line. On one shot, my momentum seemed to be drained out. Anna won the game and narrowed my lead 4-3.

While we were switching sides, coach informed us that this would be the last game. It was time to head over to the football complex to lift weights.

Anna won the first two points of the game to go ahead 30-love. On the next point, I was able to hit a backhand winner off her serve. It gave me a little bit of confidence.

But it wasn't enough. Anna proceeded to win the next two points and tie the match at 4-4.

We met at the net, shook hands and told each other good match.

Overall, I was pleased with my performance. There were times when I faltered but for someone who hadn't played in a while, I was happy to get four games off a very good player.

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Ethical guidelines govern faculty, student relations

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

K-State has no written guideline that prohibits students from dating faculty members.

"Some universities do have a policy," Judy Davis, director of the Women's Center, said. "K-State does not."

Although there is no ban, there are ethical guidelines that a faculty member is asked to abide by. An instructor's No. 1 priority must be to teach the students.

If a relationship interferes with this objective, then instructors are not doing their job. Instructors are asked to have their own personal integrity. They must be fair, respectful and attentive to duty.

Faculty members do have a certain power over students, because students' fates depend on their teachers' opinions and grading procedures. It can be a potentially threatening power, and teachers are asked not to abuse it.

"There is a K-State policy that prohibits any of us from using our position or authority to coerce sexual activity," Davis said.

K-State's sexual-harassment policy states, "When people, whether students, faculty or staff feel coerced, threatened, intimidated, or otherwise pressured by others into granting sexual favors, or are singled for derision or abuse based on their gender, their academic and work performance is likely to suffer.

"In addition, such actions violate not only the dignity of the individual, but also the integrity of the university as an institution of learning."

However, if a relationship based on mutual feelings evolves, it is the instructors' obligation to remove themselves from the grading procedure, Davis said. Students should transfer to another section of that course or restrain their desires until after the semester has ended.

"If a teacher was trying to start dating a student in a class, it would probably give that student an unfair advantage," Scott Heideman, junior in electrical engineering, said.

Heideman said he has heard of a few instances when students were attracted to their teachers, but most people would try to stay away from pursuing a relationship.

Bernd Foerster, retired professor and dean emeritus of architecture, is a past president of the Kansas and local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He said he believes people involved in romantic relationships should be equal, but in the case of a student and a professor it would not be.

"Romantic and sexual involvement is inappropriate when a professor has control," he said. "Power or perceived power can be misused for various reasons."

However, Foerster said he believes some relationship should exist. An instructor should not only be an instructor, but a mentor and role model as well. The most difficult thing for a faculty member is to find that acceptable degree of relationship, he said.

Foerster also expressed concern that there is not enough discussion about these issues among faculty members. He said he believes they spend too much time discussing numbers and paper work.

Some universities, such as the University of Kansas, do have policies that outline rules regarding student-faculty relationships.

However, Davis and Foerster agree it would be nearly impossible to set guidelines. There are too many little details to clearly define what is OK and what is not.

"I'm actually very glad we don't have a policy," Davis said. "I don't think you can tell people they can't fall in love."

SPEED

▶ Students can go to the Women's Center in Holton 206 or to the Affirmative Action Office if they have any questions regarding this issue.





Getting ready

JOEL HUBBARD, sophomore in business, looks back at Brent Leintz, sophomore in business, to see if Hubbard has the proper alignment on tent-pole stakes. Hubbard and Leintz were setting up tents for the Little Apple Folklife, Crafts and Arts Festival Saturday and Sunday in City Park. Above, Kevin Eber of Action Tents hammers tent stakes in preparation for the festival.

RICK DRUSE
Collegian

AGGIEVILLE
SINCE 1989
DAY & NIGHT


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25¢ Hamburgers
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Judge says McVeigh, Nichols can face death penalty in trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Prosecutors in the Oklahoma City bombing case can seek the death penalty despite complaints that Attorney General Janet Reno violated department policy by announcing within hours of the attack that she would press for the bombers' execution, a judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch also rejected defense arguments that the federal death penalty amounts to cruel and unusual punishment.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing, which killed 168 people and injured 500.

No trial date has been set. McVeigh and Nichols could get the death penalty under a 1994 federal law.

Defense lawyers argued Reno violated Justice Department guidelines for seeking the death penalty when she announced on the day of the bombing, even before an arrest had been made, that she would press for capital punishment.

Department guidelines call for several steps and discussions prior to a decision, but none of those steps were taken before Reno's announcement.

Defense lawyers claimed her haste showed she was biased and their clients were being treated unfairly.

But Matsch said federal law requires only that prosecutors file a notice of intent to seek the death penalty, which they did Oct. 20, 1995.

"Nothing has been submitted to show or suggest that the notices were filed because of any discriminatory motive, invidious classification or improper motivation as to either defendant," the judge said.

Justice Department spoke$woman Leesa Brown said, "I think it's significant that the court has cleared the way for the federal government to seek the death penalty."

The Justice Department guidelines call for a meeting among staff members in which defense lawyers are allowed to present facts in opposition to the death penalty.

If the death penalty is to be sought, a memorandum is prepared by prosecutors that is to include a comprehensive discussion of the reasons.

The memo is then sent to a committee for review, and the committee makes a recommendation on whether to go forward.

The defense said none of that happened because of Reno's hasty announcement.

Stephen Jones, McVeigh's lawyer, said he did not plan an immediate appeal of the decision.

"This only becomes relevant if there's a conviction," he said.

Nichols' attorney, Michael Tigar, did not immediately return a call for comment.

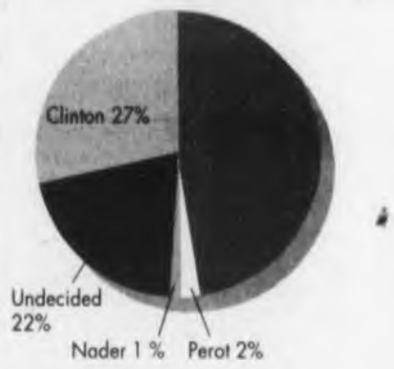
The results are in . . .

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

The Collegian conducted a random survey of K-State students to find out whether they were registered to vote and who they were going to vote for.
They told us who they planned to vote for in a few of the elections that will be on the ballot on Nov. 5.

Total students in sample: 312
Percent registered to vote: 76 percent (242)
Percent of those who are registered in Riley County: 26 percent (64)

Presidential race



U.S. Senate race

Percent of those who are registered to vote who had already decided to vote for Brownback for U.S. Senate: 50 percent (122)

Percent of those who are registered to vote who had already decided to vote for Docking: 14 percent (34)

District 66

Percent of those who are registered to vote in Manhattan and had already decided to vote for Hochhauser for State House of Representatives, District 66: 22 percent (14)

Percent of those who are registered to vote in Manhattan and had already decided to vote for Peterson: 50 percent (32)

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

Building names need presidential approval before they are installed

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

Donating a sizable amount of money to K-State might result in a building named after you.

> "I'm sure (Wefald) will eventually down the road. ... I would certainly imagine he would be recognized for his service in some fashion."
> • WARREN CORMAN
> DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES FOR THE KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS

Many of the buildings on campus are named after people who have given sizable donations to finish a project or to faculty who have given years of service to the University.

Take Bramlage Coliseum, for example. It was funded by a gift from the late alumnus Fred Bramlage and student fees.

Seaton Hall was named after R.M. Seaton, dean of engineering from 1920 to 1929. Seaton gave years of work to K-State's engineering program, and as a result, caused it to flourish while he was here.

The Kansas Board of Regents' members are the ones who officially name a building.

The policy for the last 30 years has been to present an idea for naming a building to the president of the university.

If the president concurs with the name, then he presents the idea to the board for a unanimous vote. The board is the only group that has authority to vote on a building name.

Denison Hall's name may be used for the third time.

The building is the second Denison to be built on campus. The first one was in the same general area but burned to the ground in 1934.

When the current building was constructed it was decided to keep the name. Now there is speculation about when the building will be demolished.

"There will probably be a popular push to rename Denison Hall, maybe to Denison III, " said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.

People might wonder if a building would be named after President Jon Wefald, considering the number of years and service Wefald has put into K-State.

"I'm sure he will eventually down the road. They try not to name buildings when people are still active in the University," said Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents.

"I would certainly imagine he would be recognized for his service in some fashion," he said.

Explosive residue found on Flight 800 may be from earlier testing used by bomb-sniffing dogs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — A test for bomb-sniffing dogs may have contaminated one of the two areas where traces of explosives were found on wreckage from TWA Flight 800, the FBI agent leading the probe into the crash confirmed.

"Based on the records of the dog training ... it's possible that at least in one of the cases, there is a likelihood that contamination could have taken place," Assistant FBI Director James Kallstrom said Tuesday.

Investigators learned only last week that the Boeing 747 had been used in June to train bomb-sniffing dogs at Lambert Airport in St. Louis.

The bomb-sniffing dog-training situation could explain why traces of chemical residue were found on the wreckage.

Kallstrom reiterated that the three original theories behind the July 17 crash — a bomb, missile or mechanical failure — were still alive.

Meanwhile, Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Wetli held an inquest Tuesday to certify the deaths of the other 18, clearing the way for their families to file insurance claims and settle estates.

Of the 230 victims of Flight 800, 212 bodies have been recovered.

In a letter presented at the inquest, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall said finding any more bodies is increasingly unlikely.

Also Tuesday, divers brought up five nets full of wreckage plus a 9-foot by 13-foot piece that appears to be from the center fuel tank, where the explosion originated.

Your ad could be here. Contact Collegian advertising at 532-6560 for more details.

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•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Happy 21st Birthday!
TODD WELLS
FROM RED HOT RITA

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
Every Day is Special at I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
Monday Manager's Special — Something Exciting Every Week
Tropical Tuesday — 10% OFF A Tropical Twister
Wild Card Wednesday — 10% OFF Any Parfait, Sundae or Shake
Take Home Thursday — 1/2 OFF any Cake or Pie
Friday Float Frenzy — 10%OFF A Root Beer Float
Super Sorbet Saturday — 10% OFF Any Sorbet
Sprinkle it up Sunday — FREE Topping of Sprinkles
705 N. 11th - Aggieville 537 - 1616

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity
is establishing a Journey Chapter at Kansas State University
Attend this meeting to learn how you can join:
TONIGHT ... Thurs., Sept. 26
8 p.m.
Union Council Chamber
A Journey Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is a bold and innovative organization created for serious-minded college men looking to the 21st Century. Its mission is to build better men.
Some of the tangible benefits you receive as a member:
ACADEMIC SUPPORT
Receive academic development from a paid faculty coach to help you bridge the transition to college study. Every year, receive a Pi Kapp Planner to aid your time management.
LEADERSHIP TRAINING
Attend a leadership and personal development institute in St. Louis teaching Stephen Covey's Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.
CAREER PLANNING
Receive a Pi Kapp alumni mentor to network in your future career specialty. Participate in regional Career Conclaves. Improve your job interviewing and resume writing skills.
Your Pi Kapp experience will prepare you for life's journey.
ΠΚΦ
1614 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan
Contact Larry Keller 776-1173
or Jeff Bullok 587-8201

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STEAK HOUSE & SALOON
Thursday Night
Steak Special
14 oz. Top Sirloin
$5.99
East Hiway 24 & State Lake Rd.

THURSDAY
Tex Mex Specials
$1.25 Taco Baskets to $2.99
Mexican Dinners
Margaritas and Corona Beers
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99¢ Fishbowls
Mel's Tavern
Manhattan's Downtown Sports Bar & Grill
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We'll also pay you over $107 a weekend to start. Training is usually one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training. By adding the pay for Basic Training and skill training, you'll earn over $18,000 during a standard enlistment.
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539-7243


It only takes one photo.
Be a part of K-State history.
The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.
Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Actor Voight
4 Challenging
8 Pouches
12 Actress Gardner
13 Pennsylvania port
14 Blizzard need
15 Hen-party topic?
16 Fistfight
17 Actress Thompson
18 Soothing tune of 1868
21 A foot wide?
22 Four quarts (abbr.)
23 Team
26 Westheimer subject
27 Cartoon earthworm
30 Jane, to Bridget
31 Earl's subordinate (abbr.)
32 Baylor's home
33 Remark from Bossy
34 Ponderosa patriarch
35 Harridan
36 — Andreas
37 Literary collection
38 Naps
45 Gen. Bradley
46 Glitch in print
47 "— good deed"
48 Gospel singer Winans
49 Don Juan's mother
50 Squid squirt
51 Have more than a hunch
52 Dermatologist's concern

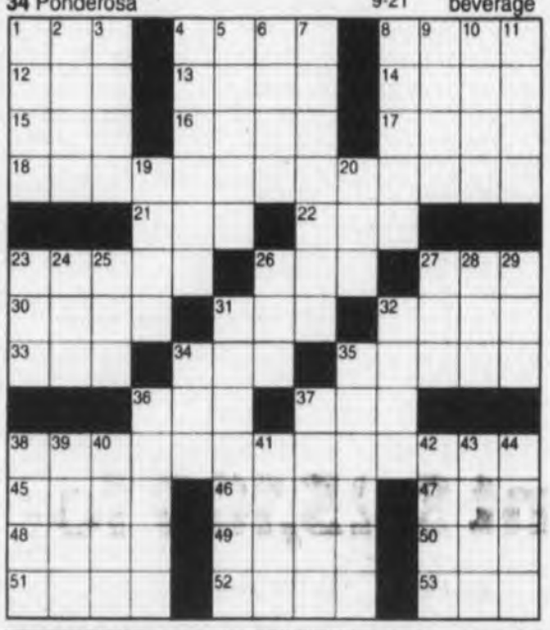
DOWN
1 Window part
2 Through
3 "Peter Pan" pooch
4 Did some tailoring
5 Result (from)
6 Streamlet
7 Inundations
8 Participate in a bee
9 Mater lead-in
10 Barbershop need
11 Convince
19 Tournament component
20 Negligent
23 Newscaster Donaldson
24 Status follower
25 Popular card game
26 Sermon subject
27 Discordance
28 Lemieux milieu
29 Hayloft
31 Po region
32 Sound of impact
34 Scroogean expletive
35 Nap
36 Bit of hardware
37 Schussers' mecca
38 Firearm hammer
39 Hemsley sitcom
40 Mexican entree
41 Simultaneity
42 Blue-pencil
43 Region
44 Sushi eater's beverage
53 Ball-bearing item?

Solution time: 23 mins.

G	A	D		T	O	M		A	G	E	N	A
E	L	I		I	T	O		H	A	V	O	C
T	A	V		C	H	O	C	O	L	A	T	E
U	M	A		K	E	S	E	Y				
P	O	N	D		R	E	D		S	P	U	D
			E	M	S		E	X	P	O	S	E
S	T	O	V	E				V	I	P	E	R
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A	X	E	L		O	N	O		E	X	A	M
				S	L	O	O	P		E	R	A
C	H	O	C	K	F	U	L	L		N	I	X
H	A	N	O	I		S	E	E		O	S	E
E	L	A	N	D		E	N	D		N	E	D

Yesterday's answer

9-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-21 CRYPTOQUIP

Z K S J D B Y B F V V P H S J K K M S J H X M B Z S S H V M M S H H V J K M P H J S Y H Z D H V S F V M Y H X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A TRUE MINER IS A MAN WHO SURE DIGS WHAT HE'S DOING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals F

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



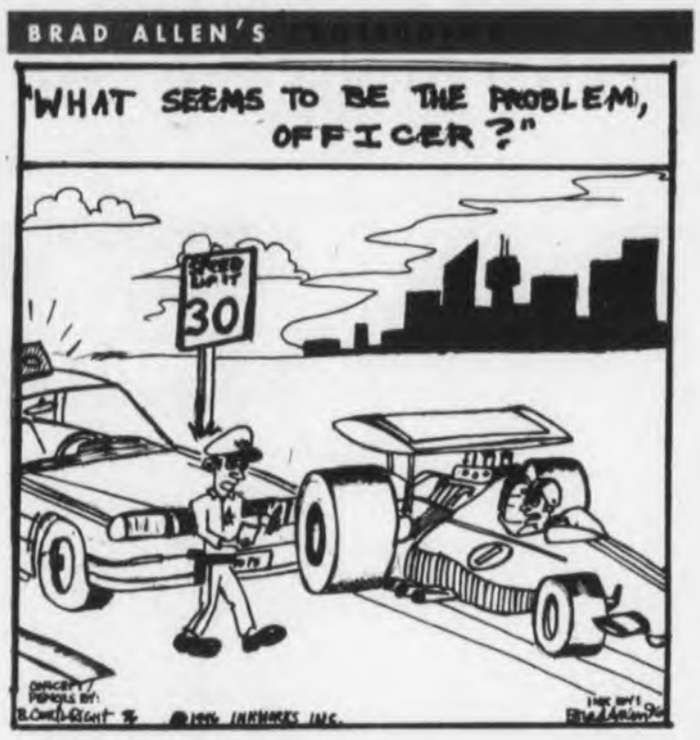
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY

Union Program Council will present **"Imagine the Sound"** at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

TOMORROW

UPC will present **"Mission Impossible"** at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and **"Apocalypse Now"** at midnight.

McCain Auditorium will feature the **McCain Kick-off Party** from 5 to 7 p.m.

Moviemakers go online to sell to audiences



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

Film makers have been looking for new ways to bring people into the movie theater ever since television began competing for our free time.

First there were wide-screen movies, then 3-D and even Smello-vision. Now the big fad is homepages, and when there are hundreds of millions of dollars being blown on hype, movies try to purchase the best homepages money can buy.

The Internet Movie Database (http://us.imdb.com/)

I know I've mentioned this site before, but this is your one-stop movie resource on the Internet. It will have a listing to a movie homepage before most search engines will. So if you want to learn anything about a movie, this is the place to surf.

A Very Brady Sequel (http://www.thebrady-bunch.com/menu.html)

I, like most people my age, grew up watching the Bradys. Even though they were that perfect family who wore silly clothes, they occupy a warm spot in our generation's hearts.

When the movie came out a sequel was inevitable. I've heard the deal has been inked to make three more flicks.

This homepage wins the award for prolific use of the word groovy. Everything is retro including backgrounds, images and most of the language.

If your dream has been to make your computer groovy, the answer is here with background images that just ask for wood paneling to go with them. It's kind of nice to glance at the quote of the day, to find a nugget of Brady wisdom to steel you for those tough days.

This is not a bad homepage, and it kind of gives the feel of what the Net would be like if it existed during the 1970s.

John Carpenter's Escape from L.A. (http://www.escape-la.com/)

As you have probably already heard, Snake is back. And his homepage is cool.

The page is set up like the old text-based adventures that were popular in the late 1980s. Fortunately it has added a few twists. Cool graphics, an interesting story line and even guns make this a little more than D&D.

I recommend spending a little time in the holding cell. There are Shockwave games that let users actually surf Wilshire Canyon just like the movie or play basketball with a beretta.

The surfing is cool, but the basketball is only so-so. (Note: Shockwave is a plug-in for the Netscape and Microsoft browsers that must be downloaded before the games can be played.)

Overall, Escape from L.A. is a neat place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

website review



Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history and radio and television, will review various sites on the World Wide Web in this space.

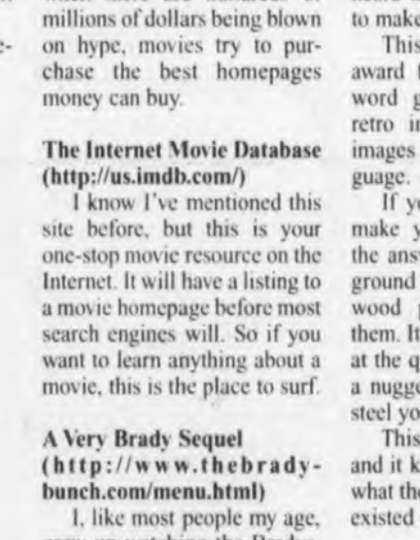
Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment? E-mail Siefkes at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu)

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



September 23-27
9:00-4:00
K-State Student Union Bookstore

UPC movies
FOR INFO CALL 532-6571
feature films • kaleidoscope films



TOM CRUISE
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
Friday, Sept. 27
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 29
8:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committee

Imagine The Sound
Thursday, Sept. 26
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28
9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall

Apocalypse Now
Friday, Sept. 27
midnight
Saturday, Sept. 28
midnight
Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee

All movies $1.75
Cheapest concessions in town!!!
For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

▶ ENTERTAINMENT

McCain kickoff will showcase area performance groups

DEBBIE HOLLIS
staff reporter

McCain Auditorium will kick off its season in carnival style from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at McCain.

In the past, Friends of McCain, a group of volunteers and financial supporters of McCain, have sponsored events before the first performance of the season.

However, this is the first year sponsors have invited performing groups to participate, Richard Martin, director of McCain, said.

"Hopefully, if it goes well, it won't be the last," said Kristin Brighton, event coordinator and senior in mass communications.

Brighton proposed the event to Martin last spring. She said she hoped to promote the arts in Manhattan.

A variety of exhibits and demonstrations will offer a wide exposure to the Manhattan arts scene.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, Puerto Rico Baila, Aun Aprendo string quartet, KSU Theatre and KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform during the event.

Martin said he felt this event would help make students more aware of what is happening on campus.

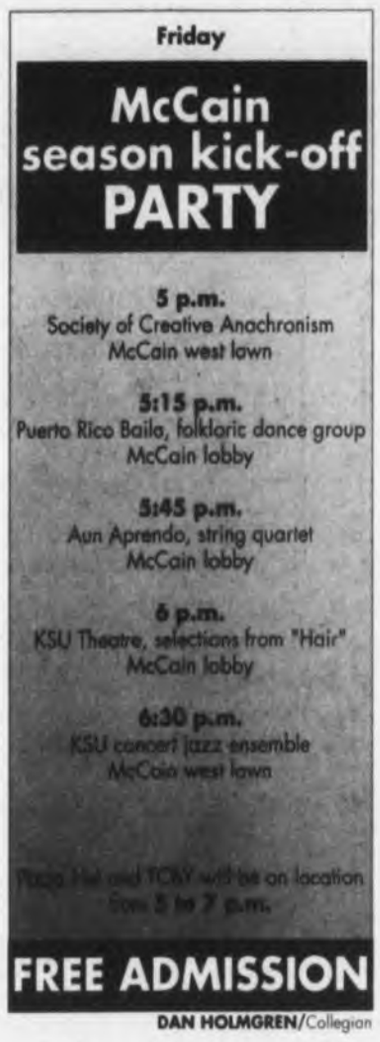
"It's an opportunity to showcase the performing groups around," he said.

"The more people we have going to and interested in the arts, the more likely people are to make the arts a part of their life."

Martin said the event might also boost ticket sales for the Reduced Shakespeare Company's presentation of "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)," which will be performed later that night.

Guests do not need to have a ticket to the Reduced Shakespeare performance to attend the party, Brighton said.

"I would like to see people there who are doing stuff with McCain for the first time," she said.



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Brighton said McCain plays a key role in the Manhattan arts scene.

"It's a unique opportunity for the people of Manhattan to see professional arts that would normally cost much more," she said.

The kickoff is sponsored by McCain, Friends of McCain and McCain Ambassadors. Admission is free.

▶ ART NEWS

Opportunities abound for art enthusiasts

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Architecture lecture

Francois de Menil, a New York City architect, will present the lecture "Mediation/Meditation: the Byzantine Fresco Chapel" at 1:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

He has worked for architecture firms Richard Meier and Partners and Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates, and will discuss his design for a Greek Orthodox chapel in Houston that will be home to two 13th-century Byzantine frescoes.

The design won de Menil a P/A Citation Award and a Project Honor award from the New York City chapter of the American Institute of Architects. His work has been published in the magazines Architectural Record, Interior Design, A+U and Progressive Architecture.

The lecture is accompanied by an exhibit of the chapel project in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit closes Oct. 4. Call Diane Potts at 532-1090 for more information.

New figure-drawing class

Need to practice figure drawing for that self-portrait you've been aching to do for your significant other?

You might consider joining the Department of Art's figure-drawing class, which meets on Thursdays beginning tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. The class is in Bluemont 118. There is a suggested donation of $10, which covers expenses and model fees. You must provide your own supplies. Call 532-6605 for more information.

Willard Gallery show closing

A show of paintings by Lawrence artist Billie Giese-Vella closes Friday in the Willard Gallery. The paintings, very personal explorations in a variety of media, are some of the artist's most recent work.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 532-6605 for more information.

Manhattan Arts Center

Terri Schmidt's show of drawings at the Manhattan Arts Center closes Friday. This retrospective encompasses assistant art professor Schmidt's early work in the 1970s to the very recent.

The show is accompanied by an exhibit of portraits of Schmidt through various years by her students. The gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 539-3276 for more information.

▶ DRUG ABUSE

Surveys show illegal drug use increasing among teens

■ Drug problem blamed on parental apathy.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — About 18 percent of students in junior and senior high school say they use illegal drugs monthly, a new study says.

And when they do, more students this past school year said they got very high, bombed or stoned, according to a study released Wednesday by the National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education.

The PRIDE survey findings are much higher than a government study released last month that said 10.4 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds used illegal drugs monthly in 1995. The Department of Health and Human Services study said teenage drug use had nearly doubled from 5.3 percent in 1992.

It is unclear why the two surveys differ, though the annual survey by PRIDE is historically higher than HHS's National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, said PRIDE executive director Doug Hall.

"For every illicit drug and tobacco, drug use by students, mostly age 11 through 18, is at the highest level PRIDE has ever recorded," Hall said.

> "This is not so-called recreational use. This is not experimentation. This is monthly, weekly and daily use."
> • DOUG HALL
> PRIDE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Students who use drugs also are getting more intoxicated than before, the study said. When using marijuana, nearly 74 percent of 12th graders said they get very high, compared with about 63 percent in 1987-88. About 36 percent of 12th-grade beer drinkers said they get very high, bombed or stoned, compared with 27 percent nine years ago.

"This is not so-called recreational use. This is not experimentation. This is monthly, weekly and daily use," Hall said.

Teen-age drug use has become a hot topic this election year. Republican Bob Dole used last month's HHS study as an opportunity to call for better moral leadership from President Clinton.

"The motto of the Clinton administration seems to be 'We just don't care,' and so they are unwilling to act in responsible and effective ways," said William Bennett, drug policy director under President Bush.

On Wednesday, Clinton's drug-policy director, Barry McCaffrey, called for less politicking and more cooperation in fixing the problem.

"The drug problem in America is parents, not politics," McCaffrey said.

"This election's coming and going, and after the election America's kids are still going to have a drug challenge."

SPEED

▶ PRIDE and Department of Health surveys state the number of 11- to 17-year-old drug users has risen dramatically in the past few years.

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Shear Dynamics Hair & Nail Design
1125 Laramie •Laramie Plaza
In Aggieville
(913) 776-9100
September Nail Special
Full set of nails $35 (reg. $45)
Sculptured, tips, or fiberglass fills $18 (reg. $22)
Manicures $10 (reg. $12)
Pedicures $ 20 (reg. 22)
Exp. Date: 9-31-96
Store Hours:
Mon., Fri., Sat 9-5
Tues. - Thurs. 9-8

Burgers & Beer
Any Burger, Fries, and Beer
Every Thursday
Open Mike Night
9:00 - 1:00 a.m.
$1.00 Pilsners
$3.25
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
Thursday Night Football
NCAA
DUKE vs. GEORGIA TECH
$1 BOTTLES
776-7714 1119 MORO

Hair Experts Design Team
"The Perfect Look Everytime"
REDKEN
Hair Experts Design Team
$5.00 OFF
Any Service
Aggieville
776-4455

LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS
Dianne K. Urban, Attorney
STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES
K-STATE STUDENT UNION 532-6541
CONFIDENTIAL
Document Preparation, Limited Representation
Free Consultations
For Enrolled K-State Students Paying the Activity Fee

Pentium Computers
•1.7 GB Hard Drive, 16 MB RAM, 8X CD-ROM, 16 Bit Sound Card, Speakers, .28 SVGA NI Color Monitor, PCI & Pipeline, Tower Case, 104 W95 Keyboard, 1MB PCI Video, & Windows 95 with CD-ROM and manual.
Pentium 133 $1685
We build to suit, for instance:
add another 16 MB RAM for just $125,
add 2nd MB video for just $20.
We buy, sell, trade, troubleshoot, repair, and upgrade. FREE ESTIMATES!
Upgrade example:
386 to 586, just $364
Lair Gauche
1131 Moro
Aggieville • 776-3302
Our discount prices are for students, soldiers, and EVERYONE ELSE TOO.

Arts & Crafts
SILVER DOLLAR CITY
Show & Sale
On Tour
Thursday - Sunday
September 26 - 29
Come early and stay all day. you'll need the time to explore all the many crafts you'll find. Different, unique items abound, such as quilts, art work, oak furniture, jewelry, leather, toys, candles, wooden cars, pottery, woodworking, and much more.
Two Day Silver Dollar City tickets available at this show
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER



THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.
Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.
Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a $55,000 limit.
The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.
And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.
539-7243
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less – $7, each word over 20 – $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.25, each word over 20 – $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less – $9.25, each word over 20 – $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less – $10, each word over 20 – $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less – $10.50, each word over 20 – $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

•FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

•HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

GET THE WORD OUT



•Phone 532-6555 **•Fax** 532-6236 **•Or write** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, Kansas State Collegian, 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BATTING CAGES, lighted driving range, miniature golf, nine sand volleyball courts, clubhouse gameroom. Group party packages available. Wildcat Creek Sports Center. 539-PLAY.

BEST FUNDRAISER EVER! Fun, easy-- makes thousands fast. Great for greeks, clubs, others. IMPOSSIBLE to lose money. **FREE** details! (800)408-8618 ext.2400.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BICYCLE and jumper cables. 537-9550.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Roommate needed for two-bedroom $180, also one-bedroom $280 at Evans, water, trash, gas paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for sublease as soon as possible. Located across the street from campus. $280 per month. 537-7257.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Newly remodeled. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 776-3624

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms

Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Hill Investment
537-9064

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NO BILLS, pets allowed, one-bedroom, private deck, off-street parking. $375, 587-8064.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410- $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. 520 N. 11th. Available now. Washer/ dryer. Fully carpeted. Contemporary basement apartment. $420 plus one-third utilities, 776-8455.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice, clean, close to campus. $190/ month/ including utilities. Call 537-1867 after 6, ask for Julie.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER one- two-bedoom duplex, fireplace, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hookups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call (913)252-3611 or (913)565-0961.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME with washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid. $750. 2516 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

14'X66' SABER Skyline, three-bedroom, two bath Colonial Gardens. $19,500 must see. 587-0874.

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minute from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half utilities. Two-bedroom duplex, close to campus. For more information, call 537-7808.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom in Cambridge square apartments. Carport included, $285 plus one-half utilities. 537-2409.

GREAT ROOMMATES! Female to share four-bedroom apartment with three females. $209 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ONE ROOMMATE to share a very nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $190/ month plus utilities. Call 532-6661 or 776-9252.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE for sublease during spring semester. Call 539-4174 for more info.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235 Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME weekend childcare. Low cost. Variable hours. Excellent licensed services for individual children. 537-4134.

255 Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER for toddler, approximately 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday- Friday in our home. Own transportation required, non-smoker. Call 539-7546 evenings and weekends.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY/ IN-STORE help needed all shifts. Reliable, insured car owners. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 Seth Childs. No phone calls.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS- ELEMENTARY AND HALL MONITORS MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL needed for the 1996-97 school year. $4.25 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000, EOE.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs quaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE is seeking an energetic chiropractic assistant. Public relation skills a plus. Full-time. Some early evening and Saturday morning hours required. Will train right person. Apply in person at Manhattan Chiropractic, 323 Ft. Riley Blvd.

RESPONSIBLE, ALLERGY-FREE person to clean birdcages from 8- 12, M- F and work evenings. Minimum wage. Pets-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets or smoking. Respond with letter to Collegian Box 5. Adjacent to campus.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANT TO lose weight without giving up your favorite foods? Be better nourished and have more energy? Control cravings completely? Call 537-6892.

WANTED: FARM truck driver and/ or combine operator for fall harvest. Help needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons and/ or any mornings. (913)457-3440.

WANTED: GARDEN store clerk. Enthusiastic person needed with plant knowledge, sales experience and ability to do physical work. Apply at Blueville Nursery, Inc. 4539 Anderson in Manhattan. EOE.

330 Business Opportunities

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FREE T-SHIRT + $1,000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1,000** by earning a whopping **$5.00**/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

BOTTLE PEPSI machine. Good condition $150 or best offer. Call 537-2858, leave message.

DINING TABLE with chairs $40, Matching couch and loveseat $40, Entertainment center $20, Oversized chair, $10, IBM 386 computer with laser printer $500. 776-6883.

EXTRA TV- need to sell! 19-inch, cable ready, color TV. Call (913)482-3263 after 6p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: camouflage clothing, field jackets, raincoats,new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, also carhartt workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30 Saturday 9- 5 St. Marys Surplus Sales. St Marys, KS (913) 437-2734

HONDA SHADOW 1988 VT1100C Excellent condition 537-7640; Matt

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed. Bookcase headboard, new mattress, $75. Call 587-8390, leave message.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

KING SIZE waterbed with wood frame, headboard with miror and pedestal. 12 drawers and storage space $453. 539-3907.

MISSION- STYLE Oak Futon chair and sofa. $575. 537-6851, Todd.

SOLID OAK. One year old Futon. $100 or best offer. 537-7808.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

60 MHZ Pentium, 1.4 GB HD, 24 MB RAM, 17-inch monitor, 28.8 Modem, CD-ROM, Sound CArd plus speakers, Tape backup, MS Office plus Windows, $1850 or offer. 537-9375.

COMPUTER SWAP meet. Saturday September 28. Redbud Estates Mobile Home Park Office, 9- noon. Everybody welcome. Details 776-5136.

HEWLETT-PACKARD VECTRA VE575- pentium 75, 16 Megabyte RAM 540, megabyte hard drive, 15-inch monitor, Windows 95, CD ROM, full three year manufacturers warranty. $1250. Ward 587-4121 or 537-8804.

MEMORY- 8 Mb 72 pin and 4 Mb 30 pin Simms. Call 776-5903.

445 Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

BLUEPOINT- REGISTERED Himalayan kittens, $175. Seal-point adult female $75. Call 537-3974.

COLUMBIA RED-TAIL Boa. Young, very tame and gentle. Snake and accessories, $150 or best offer. Paid $250. Call 565-0357 Brian.

FISH SPECIAL: Small Plecostomus $1.99. Red Wag Platy. $.99. Sunburst Platy $.79. Tiger Barbs $.69. Neon Tetras $.79. While supplies last. Saltwater Inverts 10% off. In stock live plants red discus imported gold fish, Brackish fish. REPTILES: Russian Tortus $45.99, Burmese Pythons $129.99. Albino Burmese Python $249.99. large Sudan Plated Lizards $49.99. XL Florida King, $89. Will place special orders. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

455 Sporting Equipment

COMPOUND HUNTING bow for sale. Never hunted with, great shape excellent deal. $115. Call Ryan 539-3420

460 Stereo Equipment

PA FOR sale all Peavey. Unity 2000 16 channel-mixer $500: 2 SP-2TI speaker cabinets $500. CS800 stereo amplifier $400; or all together for $1200. Call Scott (913)263-8493 or (913)263-8573.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two Nebraska football tickets, student section. Call 539-8313.

FOR SALE: Two Nebraska tickets, reserved seating. Best offer. Leave message. 587-8259.

GEORGE STRAIT concert tickets available!! Show is October 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-0588 for information.

ONE TICKET for sale KSU-Nebraska game in general admission student section 24- 27, call 565-0881.

THREE KSU vs Nebraska football tickets for sale. Taking best offer. Call 776-3701.

WANTED- TICKETS for KSU/ Nebraska game, reserved seating. (913)271-5745.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1988 FORD Festiva. Two-door hatchback, manual transmission, good condition, $2000 or best offer. 537-2506.

1988 HYUNDAI GLE four-door, 45,000 miles, 30 mpg, very reliable, excellent condition, $2500, 776-1004.

1989 GMC 4x4 pickup, air,tilt, cruise, five-speed, 95k. Looks sharp. 587-4166.

1992 TOYOTA pickup. Great condition. Four cylinder. Air-conditioned, radio/ cassette. 64,000 miles. $5850 or best offer. 395-2559.

1994 JEEP Wrangler 6-cylinder white/ black soft top 22,000 miles excellent condition 776-6449.

95 FORD Mustang, green, all power, has CD, good condition. Call 776-3562.

CAR FOR sale. 1985 Ford Thunderbird. Great condition, must see. John-587-0015, leave message.

LEAVING, MUST sell. 1988 Yugo, two-door, four-speed, 24K, air-conditioned, good condition, $950 (negotiable). 776-8262 (after 7:00p.m.)

530 Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA IT200, race ready, lots of extra's. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 395-3995, ask for Brian.

1990 SUZUKI Katana 750 16,000. Good chain and tires. $2200 or best offer. 587-0634

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

600 Travel/Trips





CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
- 010 Announcements
- 020 Lost and Found
- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
- 105 For Rent – Apt. Furnished
- 110 For Rent – Apt. Unfurnished
- 115 Rooms Available
- 120 For Rent – Houses
- 125 For Sale – Houses
- 130 For Rent – Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale – Mobile Homes
- 140 For Rent – Garage
- 145 Roommate Wanted
- 150 Sublease
- 155 Stable/Pasture
- 160 Office Space
- 165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
- 205 Tutor
- 210 Resume/Typing
- 215 Desktop Publishing
- 220 Sewing/Alterations
- 225 Pregnancy Testing
- 230 Lawn Care
- 235 Child Care
- 240 Musicians/DJs
- 245 Pet Services
- 250 Automotive Repair
- 255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
- 310 Help Wanted
- 320 Volunteers Needed
- 330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
- 405 Wanted to Buy
- 410 Items for Sale
- 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
- 420 Garage/Yard Sales
- 425 Auction
- 430 Antiques
- 435 Computers
- 440 Food Specials
- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

National Rural Families Conference agenda

Today

8 - 9:15 a.m.	**General session** "Primer for Managed Behavioral Care in Human Service: Implications and Opportunities"
9:15 - 9:30 a.m.	**Refreshment break**
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.	**Concurrent sessions 25 - 32**
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	**Concurrent sessions 33 - 40**
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	**Luncheon** "35,000 Women Meet in China: The UN Conference in Words and Pictures"
1 - 3 p.m.	**Special focus sessions 1 - 3**
3 - 3:30 p.m.	**Refreshment break**
3:30 - 5 p.m.	**Special focus sessions 4 - 5**

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Violence victims need respect

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Domestic violence is nothing new to Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall, who spoke Wednesday at a National Rural Families Conference luncheon at K-State.

Stovall said authorities and a restraining order offered no help for a good friend of hers who was killed by her estranged husband.

The estranged husband allegedly shot her five times as she was leaving a church where she had been working.

Stovall said people can and should make a difference concerning domestic violence.

"We cannot, as a society, continue to ignore the costs and the consequences involved in domestic violence," Stovall said.

Stovall, who preferred to call it undomesticated violence, said there are several good programs in Kansas that offer help to domestic-violence victims.

Circles of Affection, a program in Manhattan, was recently recognized for its positive effect on children's lives.

"It does a great job of addressing the needs of children who have grown up in violence," Stovall said.

Another program Stovall endorsed is the Crisis Hotline.

The hotline is beneficial, because no matter where domestic-violence victims are, the hotline gives them an opportunity to dial one phone number to get help, Stovall said.

Callers can talk to someone about their situation, seek help in finding a shelter or find out how to take legal action, Stovall said.

One of the best ways to begin to help victims of domestic violence is to make sure people get proper training, she said.

"It is important so we know how to work for them and not against them," Stovall said.

Stovall offered advice to audience members who have a friend or loved one who is being abused.

"Offer your support in listening to their stories. Respect the fears and the needs of the women who are sharing with you," Stovall said.

Kansas has a new law regarding restraining orders that does a better job protecting victims, Stovall said.

She said if a restraining order is violated, the authorities can arrest the perpetrator immediately on the grounds of probable cause.

Stovall said if violators come to victims' workplaces, they will not only be arrested but will have to spend 48 hours in jail.

"This new legislation allows immediate protection for the victim," Stovall said.

Before this legislation, all that could be done was to inform the perpetrator's parole officer.

"Attorney General Stovall brings personal experience to the job, because she had a personal tragedy related to domestic violence," said Elaine Johannes, extension specialist for the community and mental health center at K-State.

> "Respect the fears and the needs of the women who are sharing with you."
>
> • CARLA STOVALL
> KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Johannes said she believes Stovall was doing an excellent job for Kansas as attorney general.

K-State telecommunications protected with new generator

ALIESA GOOD
staff reporter

The old ticket booth at East Stadium has been torn down and rebuilt and contains an emergency generator to restore power to East Stadium during power outages.

When the the power goes out, the generator has a transfer switch that will automatically restore power. The generator is only big enough to keep the computers, lights and operator systems running. The generator will only be used is if the power goes out.

"It is great for the University. When the power goes out someone will be here to answer the phone," Staci Wharton, senior in education and University operator, said.

Previously, if East Stadium lost power there was no back up and telecommunications was down. Last year when the transformer went down for a large portion of the afternoon, the decision was made that a backup system was needed.

"The generator became available, because it was rejected by another part of campus. We needed one so we bought it," Fred Damkroger, director of telecommunications, said.

There were not a lot of options as to where the generator could be placed. Basically it had to be on the east side of the stadium. It couldn't be placed inside because of the fumes, and the stands were in the way on the other side.

It was ideal to place the generator in the old ticket booth, which was being used for storage. However, the roof had been damaged by termites, so the structure had to be torn down and rebuilt.

"It was the cheapest way of fixing the problem. I don't know how much it cost, but we really didn't have a choice," Damkroger said.

The project is almost complete. The structure needs a door and to be painted. The project was funded by telecommunications and completed by the Division of University Physical Facilities.

GARCIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

our performance in that area this season."

Punting is something Garcia has been practicing for a long time.



Garcia

"We used to get those little footballs at the high-school games, and I would take them home and practice kicking them," Garcia said. "When all the kids gathered to play football, I was always the one that was the punter or the kicker on the team. It is something I have always enjoyed."

Garcia's punting ability at Victoria, Texas, earned him first-team all-south Texas, first-team all-area and all-state honors.

But punting wasn't the only thing Garcia did in high school. He also was the kicker and played quarterback, abilities that add trick plays to Bill Snyder's playbook.

Even though he attracted offers his senior year to play at other schools, Garcia said he knew K-State was the right place.

"Coach (Mo) Latimore recruited me. As soon as I got up here, I knew this was the place for me," Garcia said.

Even though he wasn't recruited by K-State to quarterback, Garcia has been given the opportunity to show off those old skills.

Last year at Nebraska, Garcia converted two fake punts into first downs by completing two passes for 30 yards.

Can K-State fans expect to see Garcia's passing abilities again this year against Nebraska?

"I'm ready for the chance to throw the ball again," Garcia said.

"It makes the defense be careful on punt coverage if there is someone back there that can throw the ball."

But for now, Garcia is concentrating on his punting mechanics.

"My goal is to average a 4.5 hang time on my punts and put all of my punts inside the 20," he said.

"I have been working every day on it in practice, and I feel I'm doing a pretty good job so far."

Check out the Collegian in cyberspace. Point your browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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KSU Men's Lacrosse
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No Experience Necessary
Tournament Sept. 28 and 29 at 11:00 a.m. at the Tuttle Creek Fields.
For more info. call Travis at 587-8893

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$$$ MONEY $$$
The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) was approved on May 19,1988 by the Kansas board of Regents. This fund will generate about $210,000 for allocation next fall. Approximately 1% of student tuition monies are returned to the University for:
1) **Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students through the department and college level.**
2) **Need-based grants, including assistance in the areas of special expenses or for groups of students who have been historically under-represented in higher education.**
3) **Salaries or grants for students participating in public and community service programs.**
4) **Salaries for students employed in campus student services.**
Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union by 4 p.m. Sept. 27,1996. Applications received after this time will not be considered, regardless of delays caused by campus mail or the U.S. Postal Service.
Please direct any questions concerning the EOF or the application process to the EOF committee Chairperson Aaron Otto at 532-6541.

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You really can help paint a brighter tomorrow for someone in our community! From infants to seniors, your gift through United Way can provide warmth, care, comfort and friendship from childhood at Manhattan Day-Care...through active aging programs with Retired and Senior Volunteer Programs.
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Recreational Services INTRAMURALS
Wrestling
Entry Deadline
Thursday, Sept. 26, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Sept. 28, 1996
"Walk-N-Roll" for the Heartland
Manhattan AIDS Project, Inc.
sub-committee of Heartland AIDS task force
Proceeds of the *Walk-N-Roll* will be used for preventative, educational programs and to provide assistance to persons with HIV/AIDS.
The event will begin at 8 a.m. at Alco parking lot. All donations and pledges will be collected at 8:30 a.m.
Pick up pledge packets at Streetside Records or Riley County Health Dept.
For additional information call
Junction City 238-5338
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We Look Forward to Homecoming!

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Kansas State Historical Society
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kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 24

VOTE
25 DAYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? Register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. **Call 532-6541** for more details.

Harmony week to begin

Inside

Racial and ethnic issues affect the K-State campus and the country in a visceral way. Find out how the Collegian editorial board thinks highlighting diversity can help.

● Page 4

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

Organizers are planning special events to build bridges toward racial harmony during K-State's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, beginning Monday.

The theme of the week is "Building Bridges Toward Racial Harmony."

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week was created in 1987, when it became obvious K-State students of different cultures and races were segregating themselves.

When an offensive racial incident occurred in Aggieville, it was apparent K-State needed to find an event to promote positive race relations and help prevent future racial incidents.

Barbara Baker, academic service coordinator for Educational Supportive Services, is one of the original founders of the annual event. Without an event like this, she said she believes people would deny themselves the opportunity to learn more about other cultures.



"Many people are fearful of admitting their differences. We need to appreciate and understand those differences to improve relations among various cultural groups. That's one reason K-State needed to start a program to bring students together," Baker said.

Dina Bennett, coordinator of Multicultural Student Organizations, said Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is an important element in creating unity among diverse K-State students.

"This week gives students a better indication of racial diversity and a chance to learn about the diversity in a safe environment," Bennett said.

The week benefits many students because the speakers serve as positive role models. They provide awareness of diverse cultures and present varying perspectives on important national issues, such as race relations and cross-cultural communication, Bennett said.

"We are an institution of higher learning, so we would be doing the students a disservice if we did not provide as many viewpoints as possible," she said.

Monday students will have the opportunity to learn more about cultures and racial issues through such speakers as Cheryl Collins, who will be presenting "Manhattan Women of Color: Local Leadership." She will highlight the accomplishments of local women of color who helped build the Manhattan community.

● See **WEEK** Page 10

Former K-State player dies in car accident

KIMBERLY HEFLING
news editor

Henry Lee, a former walk-on K-State football player, died last week in an automobile accident near his home in Atchison.

The accident occurred early last Saturday morning in rural Atchison when his car came to a T in the road and hit an embankment.

The impact of the crash caused a spare tire in the back of the car to fly to the front seat and threw Lee, 20, against the steering wheel.

"He was huge," said Krisha Vertin, senior in secondary education and Lee's cousin. "He was just this great big guy, but ever since we've been little he's been sensitive — like a big teddy bear. He could see the good in anybody."

Services took place Wednesday, and more than 600 people attended, Vertin said.

In high school, Lee was extremely popular and participated in state-level wrestling, track and field, and football, Vertin said.

Although Lee, an agribusiness major, was taking this semester off from K-State, Vertin said Lee loved the University and had many friends in Manhattan.

▶ MIDDLE EAST

Fighting escalates in West Bank

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Their fragile peace going up in thick, black smoke, Palestinian police and Israeli troops fought with automatic weapons Thursday at holy sites and in the streets of the West Bank and Gaza, where thousands of Palestinians burned tires, threw stones and called for a revolution.

With at least 38 Palestinians and 11 Israelis killed in one day, the pitched level of violence surpassed that of the worst days of the six-year intefadeh — the Palestinian revolt against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza that ended in 1993 with a breakthrough peace accord.

At least 43 Palestinians, 11 Israelis and one Egyptian army officer have been killed since the clashes began Tuesday, bringing the three-day death toll to 55.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu returned to Israel on Thursday and went into an emergency cabinet meeting on the crisis, cutting short a three-day trip to Europe.

He tried to arrange a quick meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to stop the fighting. Arafat told Netanyahu he saw no point in meeting unless Netanyahu presented concrete proposals for implementing the peace agreements.

Israeli TV and radio stations reported efforts were under way to arrange a meeting of the two leaders with Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak in Cairo on Friday. The Egyptian news agency MENA said the meeting would probably take place next week in Cairo.

The reports could not be immediately confirmed.

Despite opposition from the United States, the U.N. Security Council called a formal session for Friday to discuss the increasing violence.

The clashes were set off Tuesday by Israel's decision to open an archaeological tunnel near Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem. It reflected Palestinians' deep frustration with Netanyahu's hardline policies.

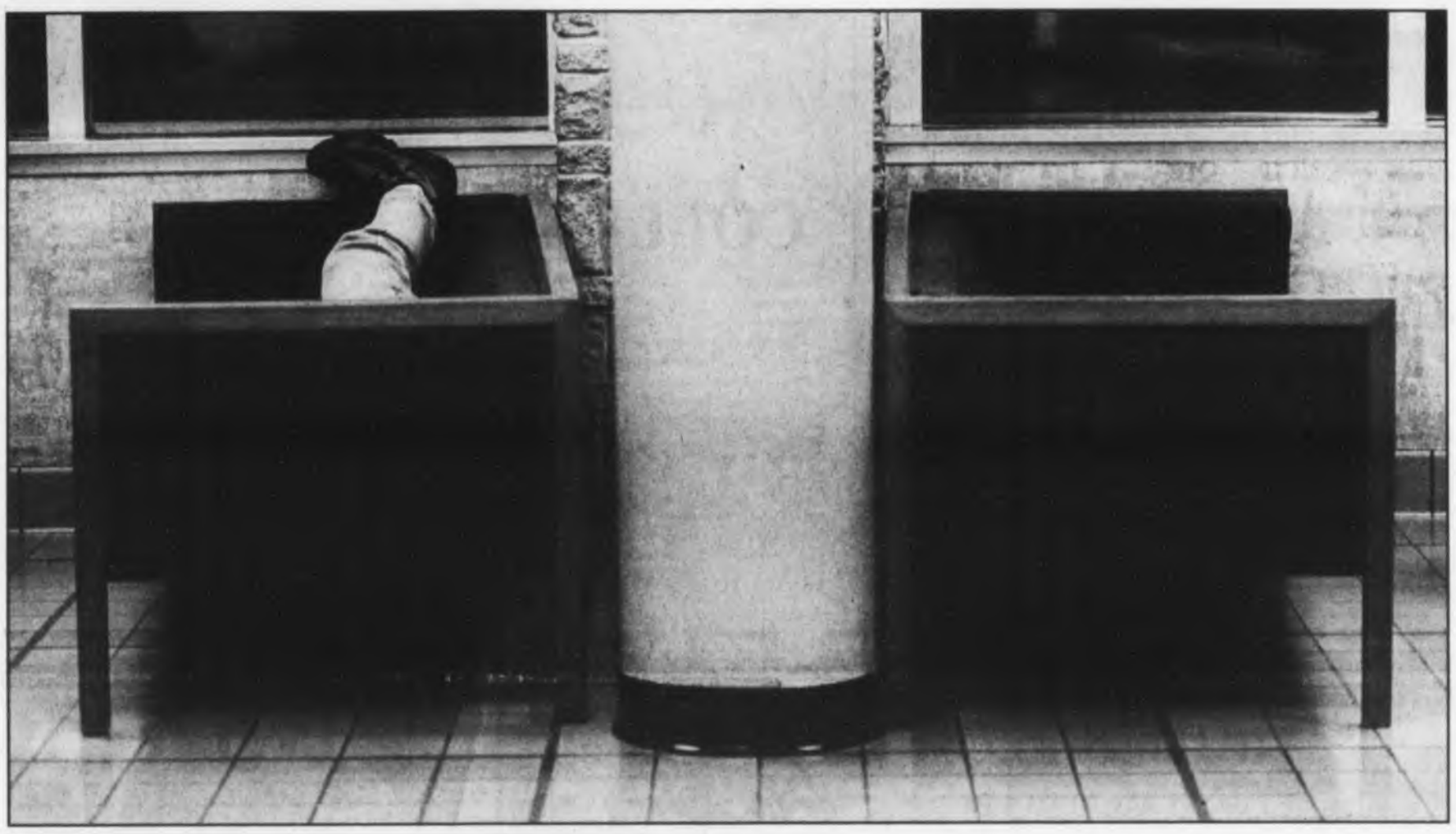
Many Palestinians feel their dream of statehood slipped away after Netanyahu's May election victory over Shimon Peres — who helped negotiate a preliminary peace agreement with the Palestinians — and have been frustrated by a seven-month blockade of the West Bank and Gaza that keeps them out of Israel.

"There was no alternative for us. That's why we participated in this uprising," said Mohammed Ali, a 30-year-old unemployed cleaner who hurled stones at Israeli troops.

Netanyahu has witnessed the unraveling of his campaign pledge to bring Israel peace with security. He is influenced both by hardliners in his ruling coalition and his own devotion to the Likud Party line that Israel must not abandon the West Bank.

Arafat initially encouraged the riots to warn Israel it must move forward in the peace talks, but by Thursday afternoon, Palestinian radio was broadcasting appeals in Arafat's name for police to cease their fire.

Many of Arafat's armed police officers ignored the appeals. Some took off their uniforms and proceeded to the front lines with civilians — either with weapons or to throw stones, said Lt. Ihab Abu Mustafa, commander of 100 police officers in Ramallah.





Naptime

MICHAEL RYLEE, above, props up a leg during a study-break nap Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union. Rylee, sophomore in chemical engineering, said the Union was a good escape from the less-quiet environment of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Six-year-old David Salt, at left, and his mother, Helen Salt, senior in accounting, take advantage of a table set up outside the Union Stateroom for homework Thursday evening.

PHOTOS BY
CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Senators hear security, parking-garage proposal

NICOLE KIRBY
staff reporter

Student Senate heard a resolution Thursday night asking the City/University Projects Fund Committee to pay for improvements such as a parking garage, security cameras and new crosswalks.

The senators will vote on the resolution next Thursday, and if it passes, it will be sent to President Jon Wefald for his approval and changes.

It would then go to the City/University Projects Fund Committee, which would send it on to the Manhattan City Commission for final approval.

The Governmental Relations Committee presented the resolution to the Senate, suggesting that the fund also provide improved lighting, stoplights, signals and bike paths.

Mandy Reese, member of both the Governmental Relations Committee and the City/University Projects Fund, said the resolution would probably pass but would be changed along the way.

"We're just putting this on here to say to President Wefald that we have a parking problem," Tracey Mann, Governmental Relations Committee chairperson, said of the parking garage.

Other than the parking garage, Reese said she thought the resolution would become reality.

"The City/University Projects Fund Committee and the city commission are pretty good about sticking with the proposals," she said. "For the most part, they have to decide the amounts and work out the details."

There was some concern the resolution did not reflect the interests of the city as well as the students because there were so many campus improvements.

"We want the community to feel like they can feel safe on our campus," Reese said.

The Senate also heard a bill from the Allocations Committee, which would allow the committee to let groups and college councils buy supplies for projects and open houses.

The current regulations prevent the committee from allocating money for such supplies.

"It's going to be very difficult to justify which bills we pay for and which bills we don't, and it's just giving some clarification as to where to draw the line of what to buy and what not to buy," Bret Glendening, allocations chairperson, said.

▶SEXUAL ASSAULT

Phillips settles federal suit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — St. Louis Rams running back Lawrence Phillips has settled a federal lawsuit filed against him by a woman who said he battered and sexually assaulted her, according to a published report.

The settlement between Phillips and Katherine McEwen of Topeka, a student at the University of Nebraska, was reached this week only after a federal judge agreed to allow the lawyers to black out more sensational aspects of the lawsuit, the Kansas City Star reported in Thursday's edition.

In making the decision, Chief U.S. District Judge D. Brook Bartlett severely criticized the University of Nebraska's handling of the matter, saying it warranted a substantial investigation.

McEwen, Phillips' former girlfriend, filed the lawsuit last month in Jackson County

● See **PHILLIPS** Page 10

▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

State universities see drop in enrollment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Enrollment in Kansas' state universities declined nearly 1 percent this fall, the Kansas Board of Regents disclosed Thursday in a preliminary report.

Total head count at the six universities, medical school, veterinary medicine school and technology college was 79,662 as of the 20th day of classes, the regents said in a statement.

That compared with 80,350 in September 1995, a decrease of 688, or 0.9 percent.

Only Fort Hays State University and the College of Veterinary Medicine at Manhattan gained in head-count enrollment from fall 1995, the regents' figures showed.

Most of the decline came in resident students, which numbered 63,376 this year, down 666 from 1995. Non-resident enrollment dropped by 22 students, to 16,286.

Of the total, the regents said, 74,617 students live on campus, and 5,045 live off campus.

Ray Hauke, regents director of planning and budget, said situations vary widely at the campuses, and enrollment changes result from a variety of demographic and economic factors.

The universities are continuing to analyze their fall enrollments, and a final report will be made at the regents' Oct. 17 meeting, Hauke said.

"It is likely that freshman enrollment will increase during the fall 1996, based upon relatively large high-school graduating classes in many districts," he said.

"However, at several campuses, those increases will be substantially offset by a loss of seniors due to a very large 1996 graduating class. The result is a negligible change in total on-campus enrollment at several of the regents universities," he said.

1996 enrollment

The following is a preliminary report of the fall enrollment in Kansas' state universities as compared to 1995.

	1995	1996
University of Kansas	25,036	24,874
Kansas State University	19,315	19,184
Wichita State	14,667	14,264
Pittsburg State	6,426	6,355
Emporia State	5,912	5,772
Fort Hays State	5,329	5,540
Medical Center	2,603	2,533
Veterinary Medical Center	366	373
Salina College of Technology	795	767
TOTAL	**80,350**	**79,662**

Source: Kansas Board of Regents

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **DAVIS SENTENCED TO DEATH.** The killer of Polly Klaas enraged her family even as he was being condemned to death Thursday. He claimed that the 12-year-old girl told him before he killed her that she had been molested by her father. Richard Allen Davis was sent to California's death row at San Quentin Prison for killing Polly after kidnapping her from a slumber party in the bedroom of her Petaluma home Oct. 1, 1993.

• **LUCID BACK ON EARTH.** Astronaut Shannon Lucid, NASA's space superwoman, returned to Earth on Thursday after six debilitating months of weightlessness and to everyone's amazement, walked off the shuttle Atlantis. After a record-shattering 188 days in space — most of that time aboard the Russian space station Mir — the 53-year-old biochemist was thrilled to be home.

• **EGYPTIAN FERRY SINKS.** An overloaded ferry crossing the Nile River in southern Egypt sank Thursday, and police feared more than 50 people drowned. Police rescued 19 of the ferry's 75 passengers, and divers were searching the water. The ferry was returning to the village of Beni Hassan in Minya province. The passengers had been attending a funeral on the other side of the river. But the boat, which was old, tilted and sank under the weight.

• **BILL PENALIZES DATE-RAPE DRUG USERS.** Use of Rohypnol and other powerful tranquilizers to subdue rape victims would carry a penalty of up to 15 years in prison under legislation approved by the House on Thursday. The measure, which has yet to be considered by the Senate, passed 421-1. It makes it a crime to possess Rohypnol and other similar date-rape drugs with the intent to commit a violent crime, including sexual assault. The potential jail term increases to 20 years when the victim is 14 years old or younger.

• **SEX-CHANGE OPERATION INSURANCE.** The city that created a task force to consider legalizing prostitution and backed the use of medicinal marijuana is mulling another bold idea — covering the cost of sex-change operations for city employees. At the request of San Fransisco's transgender community — believed to number at least 6,000 people — Supervisor Tom Ammiano plans to introduce a resolution to cover sex-change operations.

• **MAN BECOMES FIRST TO DIE UNDER AUSTRALIA'S EUTHANASIA LAW.** A terminally ill man became the first person to commit suicide legally under the world's pioneer voluntary euthanasia law, his doctor said today. Bob Dent, 66, ended his life with dignity Sunday at his Darwin home in the presence of his wife, Judy, said Dr. Philip Nitschke, a longtime euthanasia activist who helped Dent die. Northern Territory's legislature became the first in the world to pass a voluntary euthanasia last year. The law took effect on July 1.

STATE CAMPUS

• **BETA THETA PI TO HOST SPIKETACULAR PHILANTHROPY.** The annual Spiketacular Sand Volleyball Tournament will take place today and Saturday at Wildcat Creek Sports Center. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan. The Betas have scheduled this event in conjunction with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

• **MURRAY TO SPEAK ABOUT FUNCTIONAL IMMUNITY.** Joseph Murray, assistant professor of biology, will give the seminar "On the Selection of Functional Immunity: Black Holes, Doughnut Holes and the MHC"at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

• **GRAVES ANNOUNCES FEDERAL MONEY FOR JUVENILE PRISON.** Gov. Bill Graves' office announced on Thursday that the U.S. Department of Justice has approved $1.25 million for construction of a new maximum security prison for juveniles in Kansas. The Kansas Legislature must approve the grant. State officials

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

At 12:20 a.m. Tara Ballard and Leigh Anne Alters, Moore 221, reported the theft of money and checks from their residence-hall room. Loss was $42.

Know of someone who did something special?
Have an interesting activity planned?
See a car accident happen?
Is a fire happening in your neighbor's house?
That's news to us.
Call it in.
news tips
Call the Collegian at 532-6556

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

At 5:51 p.m. Garry Patterson, 701 Osage St., reported the theft of a 1988 Ford Tempo, license plate IGG942. Loss was estimated at $5,500.

At 10:58 p.m. Darwin Schelery, 2116 Mike Place, reported the theft and forgery of a personal check. Loss was $18.85.

At 11:47 p.m. Total Petroleum Station, 809 N. Third St., reported the theft of beer. Police recovered the beer and took juvenile Brian Lane, 521 Vattier St., into custody for shoplifting. He was released to his sister. Loss was estimated at $10.

• THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

At 1:27 a.m. Farrah Brooks, 2810 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:03 a.m. Joshua Hulse, Kanopolis, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:56 a.m. Sarah McGinn, 1530 McCain Lane, Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

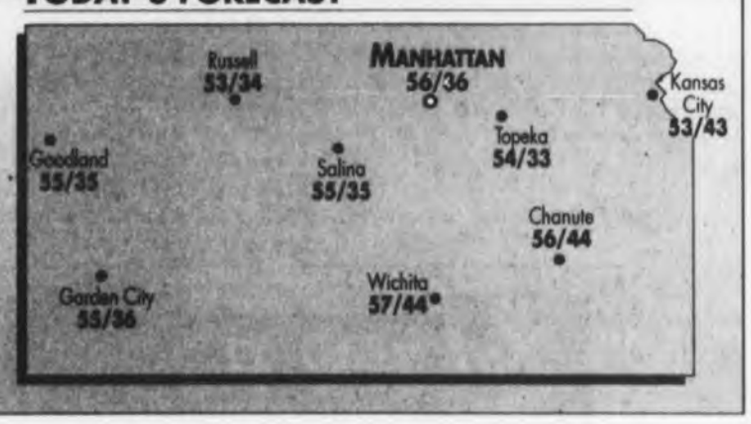
Later today

A 60-percent chance for rain with a high around 50.

Friday

Rain in the morning with clearing in the afternoon. Temperatures will rise into the mid-70s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
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News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
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darkroom — 532-0735
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(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
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By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **American Diabetes Walk-a-Thon** registration begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at East Stadium. The walk begins at 2 p.m.

• **Vietnamese Student Association** presents the Full Moon Festival at 7 p.m. Saturday in the International Student Center. Free food and admission.

• **KSU Men's Crew** is looking for men less than 120 pounds who are vocal, responsible and would like to take charge of our boats at practice and regattas. If interested, call Jim Barnard at 395-3430.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karl Titz at 9 a.m. today in Justin 247.

• **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.

• **Student Body President Chris Hansen and Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto** will be in the Office of Student Activities and Services every Friday after 12:30 p.m. to participate in Feedback Fridays. These days are designed for students and campus leaders to come into the Office of Student Activities and Services and have lunch with members of student government. For more information contact Kelly Flynn or Aaron Otto at 532-6541.

• **Applications are available** in the Office of Student Activities and Services for Who's Who Among College Students. The deadline is 4 p.m. Oct. 4.

• **Ag Ambassadors/Reps** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a designer's error** the story "Speech team places first in tourney, strives toward national ranking" ran without a byline. It should have read that Jeremy Kelley wrote the story.

The Wheat Grill STATEROOM
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3 1/4 Lb Cheeseburger, reg fries, medium (16 oz) drink... $2.99

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THURSDAY
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Buttered Carrots
Mashed Potatoes

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Go down in HISTORY.

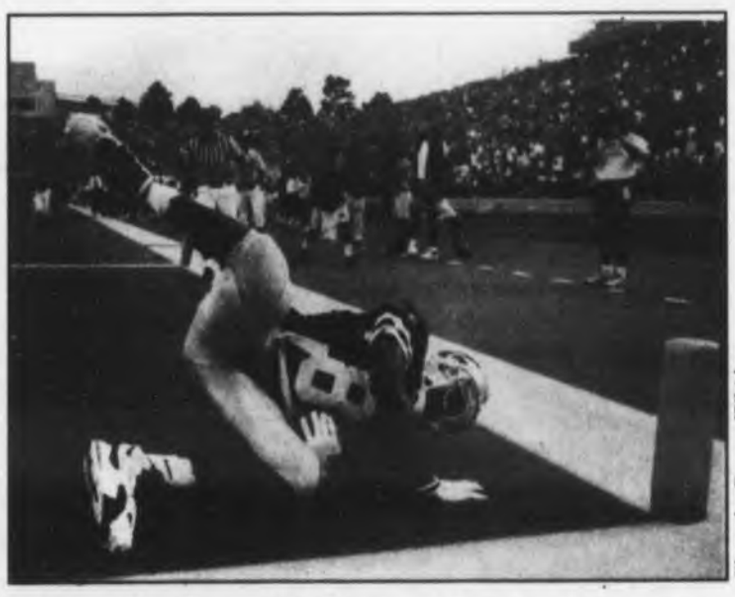


Photo by Darren Whitley

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

ΣX
Friday, Sept. 27
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΔTΔ
Monday, Sept. 30
at your house.

BΣΨ
Friday, Sept. 27
4:00-8:00 at your house.

BΘΠ
Monday, Sept. 30
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

Televised debate for all candidates slated for Dole Hall center

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

A live forum, including candidates from the Democratic, Republican, Libertarian and Reform parties, will be televised Sunday from the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center in Dole Hall.

The broadcast will start at 9 p.m. on KTWU-TV, Channel 11.

KTWU-TV from Topeka and public radio stations from around Kansas are sponsoring the political forum, "The Democracy Project: the Kassebaum Seat," for which retiring Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., will be host.

"It will basically be a political round-table to openly discuss current issues affecting Congress," said Dave Pomeroy, program director for KTWU-TV, said.

The broadcast will include four political-party representatives and two moderators.

The Republican candidate is Pat Roberts, and the Democratic candidate is Sally Thompson. Mark Marney from the Reform Party and Steve Rosile from the Libertarian Party are also scheduled to participate.

The moderators are Dick Haines from Kansas Public Radio in Lawrence, and Dale Goter, a public - affairs director from KPTS-TV in Wichita.

"The moderators will decide upon the content in a meeting right before the round-table," Pomeroy said. "I would say that issues of foreign policy, taxation and the deficit will be discussed as well as any other timely topics of importance."

Pat Roberts' representative, Jackie Cottrell, referred to the event as an open exchange of ideas without debate.

"It will simply be a free exchange of ideas," Cottrell said. "No opinions, no closing statements, just a semi circle open forum of ideas."

KTWU-TV's main purpose with the broadcast is to build an audience of viewers who intend to promote citizen involvement and to draw voters back into the democratic process.

SPEEDREAD

- Candidates representing four political parties will participate in a live forum Sunday evening, which will be televised from the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center in Dole Hall.



MIKE KELLEY, sophomore in mechanical engineering, checks out the view of the moon during the Physics Club's public astronomy demonstration Thursday evening in Memorial Stadium. Effects of a lunar eclipse could be seen when the moon broke through the clouds.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Bad weather eclipses view of moon

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

Clouds.

Clouds were about all anyone could see Thursday night at Memorial Stadium, where the Physics Club invited the public to view the full lunar eclipse.

"Pretty clouds," Matt Crawley, president of the Physics Club, said. "But we didn't come out to see clouds."

The crowd cheered as the first break in the clouds came at 8:30 p.m., revealing a small portion of the eclipse.

After the first break, the clouds got thicker. Most of the crowd arriving after 8:30 p.m. didn't get to see anything.

"If I could just see a little bit of it, I'd be happy," Casey Lytle, sophomore in management, said.

A steady stream of people came and went throughout the night, with the number peaking at 35.

"I'd be pleased with any turnout," Crawley, junior in physics, said. "If just five people showed up, that would be five more who got to enjoy it."

This full lunar eclipse, which was visible to nearly everyone in North, Central and South America, was the last full lunar eclipse until January 2000, astronomers said.

> "Pretty clouds. But we didn't come out to see clouds."
>
> • MATT CRAWLEY
> PHYSICS CLUB PRESIDENT

Hansen proposes cap on number of Student Senate seats

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

Student Body President Chris Hansen proposed long-term legislation that would include putting a cap on the number of Student Senate seats.

This legislation was discussed at Thursday's executive cabinet meeting. It is part of long-term goals to accommodate the predicted growth of students by adjusting the structure of the Student Governing Association.

Because of the predicted growth of student enrollment, Hansen discussed putting a cap on the number of Senate seats to allow the Senate to function more efficiently in the future.

T.J. Schreiner, off-campus housing director, said he felt the number of students represented by each senator should increase due to the rising enrollment.

The cabinet also discussed adjusting the number of senators per college when it is necessary to balance representation.

One of the legislation proposals included creating a chief financial officer to handle all student money on campus. This would free up more duties for the two committees that presently handle student mone: the Privilege Fee and the Allocations committees.

Hansen also proposed introducing legislation that would allow executive committee members to participate as members of Senate committees. The executive committee members would not be allowed to vote but would serve as a valuable interaction tool between the executive and legislative branches of SGA.

Currently, there are two Senate members representing the K-State-Salina campus in Senate. In the new legislation, Hansen proposed to do away with the Senate seats from K-State-Salina.

He said the students don't pay campus fees and are therefore not affected by Senate legislation.

Hansen proposed adding the K-State-Salina student body president to the executive cabinet to make up for the loss of the senators' representation.

Stovall to discuss safety force

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall will attend a meeting today at K-State for the second time in three days.

The meeting for a campu- safety task force is at 1:30 p.m. in K-State Student Union 212.

The task force, called the Campus Awareness Makes for Protection and Ultimate Safety, was organized by Stovall to address campus safety in Kansas.

The presidents of the six Kansas Board of Regents schools are all invited to attend. The 19 community colleges and 17 vocational technical schools in Kansas are also represented.

"This is an issue that requires the attention of top administrators, and I look forward to their participation," Stovall said.

CAMPUS will address many safety issues affecting college students.

"I expect the discussion to cover the range from criminal-history background of students to more lighting in the parking lots," Stovall said.

The task force also includes law-enforcement officers, students and parents from across the state.

This task force will mark the end of a three-day speaking tour for Stovall, in which she visited Manhattan, Lawrence, Topeka and Wamego.

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K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee
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Saturday, Sept. 28
9:30 p.m.
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kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Ethnic-harmony week needs to unify campus

Unity can come out of diversity.

Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week is working toward building that unity next week at K-State.

But the organizers, speakers and students participating in the week-long celebration should tread on issues of race carefully.

WHY WE CARE

As Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week rolls around to K-State once again, the Collegian reminds people to have open discussion about racial issues in order to have unity and diversity.

Open discussion of racial issues is needed. Divisive rhetoric, which has pervaded some of the opinions of so-called diversity leaders across the academic community, should be avoided.

It is one thing to learn from the different cultures that make us all American. It is another to emphasize hurtful differences and the mistakes of the past.

When K-State students prepare to celebrate their racial or ethnic heritage, they should keep in mind that each K-State student has a viable culture that can be learned from.

Nobody's culture should be overlooked, not during Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week, or during any other week. Racial tolerance and harmony is a state of mind, not a week.

Multiculturalism and diversity are more than buzzwords. The issues behind these ideas cannot be contained in sound bites or even a week of speeches and events.

This week of events is merely a time set aside to examine and appreciate what might be ignored in the busy shuffle of everyday existence.

Yes, people are different. But the ideas and opinions of individuals should be more important than any affiliation they might be able to claim.

People cannot be pigeonholed or classified by which box they check on a government form.

Racial and ethnic identity is just one part of a person's identity.

In the end, race cannot make us take up arms against each other. Our ethnic identities cannot make us relate to one another, respect one another or even listen to different viewpoints.

These are decisions people make based on their values. In the end, harmony is up to each of us, regardless of race.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.ksu.edu.).

Bob Dole and President Clinton wage verbal war, but do voters realize the potential Ross Perot presents in the early election debates?

the missing candidate

MY



Jeremy
STEPHENS

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can reach him by e-mail at (jeremys@ksu.ksu.edu).

Clinton 1, Dole 1, Perot 0.

Last week, the acclaimed bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates barred Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot from appearing in the two scheduled presidential debates. To top it off, it also barred Perot's running mate, Pat Choate, from appearing in the vice-presidential debate.

Is anyone really surprised at this?

While many have the notion bipartisan means nice, politics is still politics.

And while most analysts believe it was Bob Dole's people who put up the most resistance to allowing Perot in the debate, it should be obvious that both the Dole and President Clinton camps don't want Perot to appear, but largely for the same reason.

He's coming to take away their votes.

It has been well-publicized that Perot is going to draw votes away from Dole, but little attention has been given to how many votes Perot would take from Clinton.

If you don't believe me, look at the media. While the aforementioned stupendous Commission on Presidential Debates was debating, I did not see Democrat after Democrat protest the Dole resistance as a Republican attempt to cause gridlock, partisanship, and every other evil under the sun, as they have done on every issue they truly disagree with the GOP on.

In fact, it appeared to me they were quite relieved that all sides agreed not to invite Perot, and were even more thrilled by the fact that Dole took the heat for it.

The reason the Democrats don't want Perot in the debates can be traced to one number: 1984.

In 1984, the Democratic presidential nominee, Walter Mondale, lost in a landslide election to Ronald Reagan. In 1984, Reagan won 49 of 50 states and set a record for most electoral votes received, 525, while Mondale only captured one state and 13 electoral votes.

> "... It should be obvious that both the Dole and President Clinton camps don't want Perot to appear, but largely for the same reason. He's coming to take away their votes."

While a portion of this victory can be attributed to the fact that Reagan was an incumbent at the time, a large part of this enormous victory has to be attributed to the fact that Mondale was perceived as being too liberal, a trait Clinton shared until recently, when he began to reposition himself as a conservative.

Clinton fears Perot is because of the Reagan Democrats. These are members of the Democratic party who vote Democrat because of union affiliation, family heritage or resistance to big business, but whose world view is actually conservative.

It is these voters who gave Reagan such a lopsided victory in 1984.

If they recall Clinton's efforts in the first half of his term or are informed of the consequences of the Health Security Act, tax hikes and foreign-policy blunders such as Somalia, where 18 men were lost in an effort not to appear warlike, they will probably not vote Democrat.

Enter Ross Perot, Texas billionaire and wanna-be presidential candidate.

While Dole is having a rough time in the media, and the Republican Party is perceived as the party of the rich, cruel and insensitive, Perot offers a choice in the middle, which caters to the Reagan Democrats of Clinton's party.

In addition, Perot is perceived as not being a beltway insider, which will help sell his candidacy to voters who are disenfranchised by the current political system.

Clinton received less than half of the popular vote in 1992, and it is doubtful he will do better in 1996. While most polls show Clinton leading at this stage of the game, some analysts have found these polls have a larger sampling of Democrats than Republicans. In addition, voters are fickle, especially on Election Day.

To borrow from another sport, "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings."

For those of you who really do want to see Perot debate Dole and Clinton, he has filed a lawsuit saying the acclaimed Commission on Presidential Debates used a mostly subjective standard of including only those candidates with a realistic chance of winning.

It still could be Dole, Perot and Clinton all tied at 1.

no false PROPHETS

Not all Americans practice standard Christian beliefs

MY



Page
GETZ

Growing up as the product of an atheist and a Jew, I had a lot of neighbors, friends and even teachers trying to save my soul.

Page Getz is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. You can reach her by e-mail at (namaste@ksu.ksu.edu.).

I met another damn prophet the other day.

I was smoking a cigarette and dodging crickets at my favorite smoking post, just minding my own business when a rather kindred spirit approached.

I'll just call him the prophet, as opposed to the typically redundant and patronizing, well-meaning missionary-of-sorts anxious to save my soul.

We exchanged smiles and suddenly I found myself involved in a lengthy discussion on Christianity, defending my soul and trying to be patient, because I have a lot of experience with prophets.

Growing up as the product of an atheist and a Jew, I had a lot of neighbors, friends and even teachers trying to save my soul.

Unfortunately, I got the condensed versions of various Protestant and Catholic dogma. I heard something about God's illegitimate son with nails through his hands and something about burning in eternal hell.

My parents made it clear that in our family, as liberal, enlightened intellectuals, we were going to have to find our own truths, and they weren't going to tell us what to believe.

So, with all of my elementary-school logic, I decided not to believe that 2,000 years ago some supposedly blond-haired, blue-eyed Arab could erase every wrong I had ever done, which made my life in the Bible Belt inconvenient.

In the public schools, I learned songs like "Away in the Manger," "Jesus Loves Me" and a list of Christmas songs about what I perceived to be everyone else's God.

Childhood friends told me cheerfully that if I didn't go to Sunday school with them I would burn in the fires of hell. But it never made enough sense to me to disturb me any more than "Nightmare on Elm Street" did.

Various prophets seemed to pick and choose what aspects of their manifesto should be taken literally and what was dated.

It was after a series of these encounters, as well as the study of the indigestible insanities of the Crusades, multiple inquisitions and World War II, that inevitably, I began to resent Christians and to despise Christianity.

It was only when I stumbled into Eastern philosophy that I stopped burning, ripping and spitting on Bibles.

When I could see the distortion of the fear-driven dogma substituting faith in religion, I could see through the anger to find the same light in all religion that had drawn me to Eastern religion.

Resembling the infatuation of a new lover, I chattered indiscriminately about my new revelations on reincarnation, Hinduism and Buddhism, and found my ideas dismissed as flaky and misled.

I was forbidden to enter my friends' houses and was once taken to what I thought was a Christian comedian, only to find myself at a revival where my friends hoped to purify and cleanse my soul from the hold of the mighty Lucifer.

But I took comfort in knowing that other cultures and entire countries shared my path.

As a child, my mother told me never to tell anyone that I was Jewish for fear that we would be attacked or murdered by anti-Semites. Now, my mother warns me not to express my beliefs for fear that some psycho or fundamentalist Phelps-type will be offended.

We live in a society that supposedly protects our free speech, but sometimes speaking out isn't safe, or it's expensive, or God forbid, it might offend someone who has control over my grade point average or my financial aid.

When the prophet approached me, he had the kindred smile in his eyes that I recognized deeply, but a coating of condescending self-righteousness over it. He called his guru by a name I used to hate, and he found my faith to be as bizarre as I found his to be, but I knew we were both on the same side. He didn't.

At the risk of offending the few I haven't yet offended, I can't hesitate to voice what the smile in my own eyes means, and while I would not diminish the truth that others find in mainstream religion, I have not yet found the same respect.

It amazes me that others are so quick to tell me about the dominant religion in the United States, that somehow I must have missed it or I would have conformed by now.

I know Christianity.

How could I not? I have learned from what the public schools called secular books written by Protestant white men and sang their songs. I know about Christmas, Easter and the Bible.

I can find Christianity in Wal-Mart, on car bumpers, on television, in hotel nightstands and in every nook and cranny of American culture.

As an American Buddhist, or just a non-Christian, I can't help but know Christianity. But what do Americans know about us?



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

▶ HEALTH

Panel to raise AIDS awareness

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

Two upcoming events will try to bring AIDS awareness to campus.

The Communicable Disease Committee met Thursday to discuss possible ways of educating students on sexually transmitted diseases.

The committee is planning two upcoming events to increase awareness and combat the problems facing students. The first event is the AIDS Memorial Quilt display.

"The quilt will be coming to the Union Oct. 24," Reita Currie, Lafene Health Center health educator, said.

The committee, along with the Student Governing Association, will sponsor four panels of the quilt, which consist of 32 individual quilts.

The second event shows the many faces of AIDS.

"The week after the quilt leaves, the Union Program Council will be bringing Project Face to Face to campus," Currie said.

Project Face to Face is 18 plastered molds of the faces of people who have been infected with HIV.

The committee is also updating its brochures.

"We've added a peer educators resource number to a document we put out in the Union and the library," Bob Clark, committee member, said. "Peer education helps students strike a balance between levity and AIDS seriousness."

Committee chair Don Fallon said, "The committee has been in existence since the late 1980s. Our primary goal is communicable disease education for STDs with the main focus on AIDS."

The committee meets once a month to establish policies.

"The main problem on college campuses today is transmission for youth," Fallon said.

The problems are local and face anyone.

"The disease has shifted to the heterosexual community," Dan Martin, committee member, said. "There are some strains that are entering the United States that are suited better for heterosexual passage than in the gay community."

The committee recognized the need for college-level awareness.

"Nationally on college campuses, one out of every 250 are infected with HIV," Currie said.

Currie said if K-State is similar to the national average would have about 80 infected students.

Lafene readies itself for flu season, advises shots, healthy study habits

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Flu season is barreling toward Manhattan like a train, and some K-State students may be on the tracks.

October and November mark the beginning of the flu season.

Catherine Barry, director of nursing at Lafene Health Center, said college students' lifestyle makes them more susceptible to illness.

"They tend to stay up late and not get enough sleep. They grab something to eat. They're busy people," she said.

If this sounds like you, consider getting a flu shot.

Almost anyone can get a flu shot, and though the shot can't ensure you won't get sick, it is a step in the right direction.

According to documents from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, college students should get flu shots if illness would disrupt school activities.

Other groups who should get the shots include those with chronic heart or lung problems like asthma, those with any type of illness that lowers the body's normal resistance to infections and family members of high-risk people.

The CDC also said anyone who wants to reduce the chance of getting sick can get the vaccine.

Barry said symptoms of the flu include a high fever, headache, severe body aches, coughing and congestion. She said nausea and vomiting aren't always flu symptoms.

Few people react negatively to the vaccine. Anyone who has allergic reactions to eggs is not recommended to get the shot, because it is prepared from fluid in chicken eggs. Anyone who is allergic to eggs will be evaluated by Lafene to find out if they can get the shot, Barry said.

Last flu season, Lafene gave 680 flu shots to K-State students and faculty.

Flu shots will be available at Lafene beginning in late October and will cost $6 for students and $10 for faculty.

A walk-in clinic has been set up for the following Thursdays: Oct. 24, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7. Walk-in hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on those Thursdays. Regular appointments to get flu shots can also be made.

Riley County-Manhattan Health Department also gives flu shots for $10.

▶ LIBRARY

Farrell changes search systems

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff reporter

As the structure of Farrell Library expands on the outside, the information highways are expanding on the inside.

Farrell changed from Lynx, a text-based medium to its current system, which incorporates graphics.

"We are definitely involved in a new area. There have been difficulties. But we feel our patrons need access to information that is all over the world and on different platforms," Dave Allen, director of library network services, said.

The new system lacks a name because it is a collection of systems including servers and CD-ROMs.

"There are a variety of components that are brought together by a common user-interface. That interface continues to develop as we add different components," Allen said.

Endeavor Information Systems' Voyager 3.2 is one of those elements. It is the software that sets up an online catalog, and technical and circulation operations in the library, Allen said. The system has been running since January.

"The biggest difference is it's more graphical than Lynx," Doug Bates, chairperson of access services, said.

Voyager 3.2 also has expanded search capabilities. The screen is set up like a card file, allowing users to shuffle through and construct as broad or detailed a search as they need, Bates said.

Even though people are moving off mainframes, the software isn't written in many cases. Much of what was written for Voyager 3.2 was developed in the last year.

Allen and Bates advise students to come and spend some time with the new system.

"If you take time to sit down and learn to use the system, you can use it in a more powerful way," Bates said.

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS

REVENGE

Volleyball team sets to begin Big 12 season with surprises

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team will open Big 12 play this weekend marking the start of the most important part of regular season.

The Wildcats are 12-1 and are on a seven-match winning streak dating back to Sept. 7 and a loss to Ohio State. Even more impressive is that the Cats haven't lost a game in those seven matches.

The Cats travel to Colorado Friday. The Buffs are sitting at 5-2 and are receiving votes in the AVCA top-25 poll. Their two losses were to No. 13 Wisconsin and No. 21 Colorado State.

Saturday, K-State travels to Lincoln, Neb., to take on No. 8 Nebraska. The Cornhuskers are 8-2, with losses to to No. 1 Hawaii and North Carolina.

K-State is 0-52 against Nebraska, dating to the schools' first meeting in 1974. In that time, K-State has only won 12 games against the Huskers and has forced five games only twice.

K-State coach Jim Moore said his team cannot look past Colorado to get a shot at Nebraska.

"If we look past Colorado, they'll spank us so bad we won't know what happened," Moore said. "Still, I think we'll be thinking about Nebraska some. If 0-52 wasn't in our head, we wouldn't be very intelligent."

Possibly the biggest key to the Cats' success of late has been their ability to put games away.

"I think we're starting to develop a bit of a killer attitude," senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk said. "We go out wanting to win every game, and we go out thinking we can do it."

Moore said a prime example of the team's killer attitude came after the Iowa match last weekend. The Cats struggled with the Hawkeyes, but defeated them in three-straight games, 15-6, 15-11, 15-11.

"The girls were angry after the Iowa match," Moore said. "They wanted to play a better match and they thought they could handle them better than they did. The girls were so depressed and I had to tell them we had won. The girls just wanted Iowa to score less points."

K-State volleyball

This is how the volleyball team fared in last year's games against Colorado and Nebraska.

Nov. 18, Coors Event Center Boulder, Colo.

Colorado	(3)	15	15	15
K-State	(0)	12	8	6

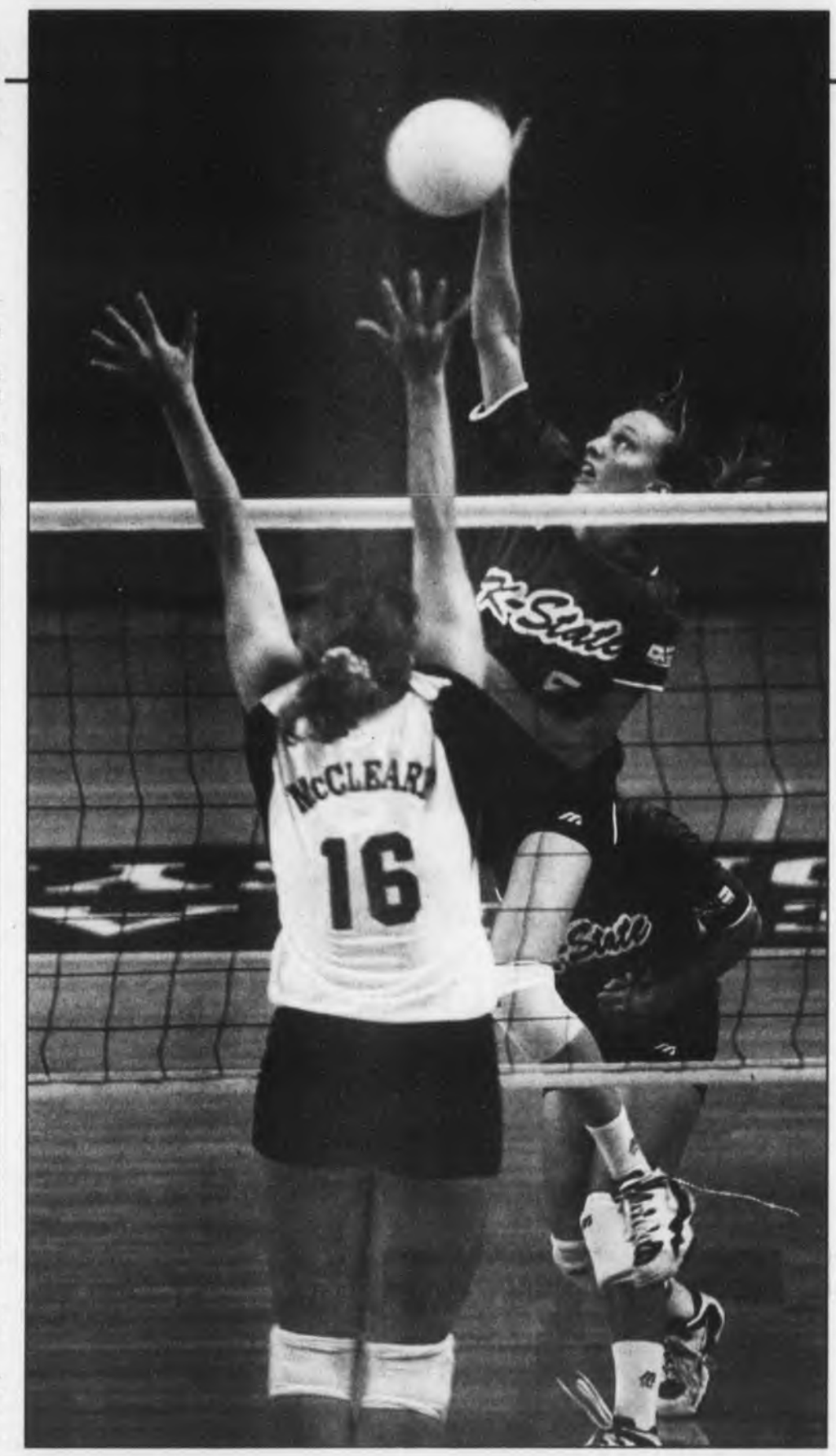
For K-State to make the NCAA Tournament, it had to win this match. Colorado fought off a strong offensive Wildcat effort in the first game and then single-handedly swept the next two. K-State fell to 19-10; 5-7 and had to settle for a NIVC postseason appearance.

Nov. 1, Nebraska Coliseum Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska	(3)	15	15	15
K-State	(0)	4	9	5

K-State entered the home arena of the No.1 Cornhuskers and turned in one of its worst performances of the year. NUs defense held K-State to a pitiful -0.009 hitting percentage, its worst of the season. Kate DeClerk led the Cats with only six kills, as K-State fell to 16-8; 3-6.

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian



KIM ZSCHAU, swing hitter, attempts to kill a point over Nikki McCleary, an Iowa outside hitter.
CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

confidence booster

Wildcat's 1st home race will give confidence

SPEED

▶ The KSU Invitational will be at Warner Park Saturday. The women's race will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the men's race will start at 11:15 a.m.

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

It might not be a big meet now, but K-State cross country coach Terry Drake said he believes the KSU Invitational will become one.

"When we were putting this together, we contacted a lot of schools like Texas Tech," Drake said.

"They took an interest but because of scheduling conflicts couldn't participate."

In the meantime, Drake said he would use this meet as a stepping-stool to October, when meets kick into gear.

"I've kept it pretty low-key," he said. "We're in a heavy training cycle right now, but we'll start tapering it off as we get into October."

Competing Saturday at the KSU Invitational will be K-State and UMKC representing the Division I contingent and six community college teams. Nebraska's men's team will send some of its runners, also.

> What I'm hoping for is to give our three, four, five and six guys and girls some more confidence.
>
> • TERRY DRAKE
> K-STATE CROSS COUNTRY COACH

"They'll be sending in their eight, nine and 10 runners to get some experience," Drake said.

Since the team's last meet two weeks ago in Lawrence, Drake said, the Wildcats have been working hard every other day preparing for the tough schedule October brings.

He said he is also treating the KSU Invitational in a low-key manner because he doesn't want to risk injury to any of his runners.

On the men's side, Chris May is still recovering from a bout of food poisoning and will not run Saturday.

Zach Davies is also expected not to run, because doctors believe he is suffering from a stress fracture.

On the women's side, Emily Diederich, Lisa Kaul and Cristy Schwartz will not be running. Drake said they needed to take a meet off.

"What I'm hoping for is to give our three, four, five and six guys and girls some more confidence," he said.





ABOVE. **MEMBERS OF** the mens' cross country team stretch before practice Wednesday afternoon.

LEFT. **MAKING LAPS** around the track at Memorial Stadium, the cross country team runs as a group during a warm-up before practice Wednesday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY
CARY CONOVER
Collegian

'Hawks top list of pretending top-25 teams

So far this year football teams at the college and the professional level have been labeled pretenders and contenders.

After viewing the first four weeks of the season, I have come up with my own list.

THE PRETENDERS

• **Kansas Jayhawks**. The Jayhawks are pretending to be a top-25 team. But they are not fooling me. I know better. Yes, their rushing attack has looked impressive even against Ball State and TCU. But that will take them only so far.

I just can't see Matt Johner leading this team to a very successful season. I wouldn't be surprised to see it stumble at Utah Saturday.



Shane
MCCORMICK

After that, expect losses to Colorado, Nebraska, K-State and Texas. Don't be surprised if the Jayhawks finish 6-5 this season.

• **Carolina Panthers.** Now don't get me wrong, I would love to see the Panthers win this division, but it won't happen. Yes, the Panthers are 3-0, but look who they have played.

The first two weeks, they beat a couple of winless teams in Atlanta and New Orleans.

After a bye week, they did beat San Francisco. But it was not the same 49ers team of the past.

The Panthers have the defense for a championship team but not the offense. However, because of a weak schedule, the Panthers will probably finish with five or six losses and continue to fool everyone else.

• **Arizona State Sun Devils**. Yes, they beat Nebraska, 19-0. But come on, they are not a No. 6 team. This team does not deserve any national championship talk.

THE CONTENDERS

• **Green Bay Packers.** The Packers are the best team in the NFL right now, period. If this team gets home-field advantage in the playoffs, nobody will come close to defeating it. Their fans, along with Kansas City's, are possibly the loudest in the NFL. As long as Brett Favre can stand the pain, this team is a lock for the Super Bowl.

• **Florida Gators.** This team vaulted itself into the national championship game with a huge win at Tennessee. Let's hand it to the Gators. They went out and did what was necessary to get into the championship game.

They hired one of the best defensive minds in the country, former K-State coach Bobby Stoops. With a talented offense to go along with a solid defense, this team will beat Florida State. Don't look for the Gators to give up that No. 1 spot for a while.

• **Kansas City Chiefs**. Even though they don't have the best offense in the world, their defense is good enough to lead them to the Super Bowl.

Also, as usual, there is no dominant team in the AFC. Anyone could emerge as the conference champion. But I think the Chiefs have the best shot. They actually have a kicker this year who could help them in the playoffs.

ON THE BUBBLE

• **Dallas Cowboys**. The Cowboys are in real danger of losing to the Eagles Monday night and starting the season 1-4. While the defense has been adequate, the offense has been nonexistent. Only time will tell if the addition of Michael Irvin will save this team's season.

• **Minnesota Vikings**. Probably the biggest shock of the NFL season. Nobody expected this team to be undefeated so far. If Warren Moon goes down for any long period, I wouldn't want to rely on Brad Johnson to lead my team to the Super Bowl. Key games against Kansas City, Oakland, Denver, Detroit and Green Bay will decide this team's destiny.

• **Notre Dame Fighting Irish**. After a big win at Texas, a lot of people have put the Irish in the national- championship race.

I'm not too sure if they are there yet. I think Ron Powlus is the most overrated quarterback in the nation right now. Notre Dame could prove it deserves to be a contender if it defeats Ohio State Saturday. The Irish could finish the season 11-0 or 10-1 and go to a high-dollar bowl.

On the other hand, they could finish the season 7-4 and go to a high-dollar bowl.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. Shane can be reached by e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu).

Lacrosse to begin season Saturday

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

The K-State lacrosse team opens its season Saturday and Sunday in the Third Annual Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic.

The tournament will feature K-State, Kansas, Wichita State, the Kansas City Lacrosse Club and the Big Scary Lions from the Denver area.

"Obviously, we want to win," K-State coach Curt Thurman said. "If we can execute like I know we can, then we can win.

"We lost quite a few starters from last year, which will hurt. Hopefully we will have some people step up and take the ball."

The five teams will play a round-robin in the tournament, which is a memorial to former K-State coach Donnie Tillar.

Tillar was the lacrosse coach from 1989 to 1991, but died when his helicopter was shot down during the Persian Gulf War.

"He meant a lot to the lacrosse community in general," Thurman said. "There are only a few of us

• See LACROSSE Page 10

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Aurora's a/k/a
4 Oodles
9 Coach Parseghian
12 Life story, for short
13 "Flying Down —"
14 Postal Creed word
15 Dietrich movie, with "The"
17 Gingiva
18 Op. follower
19 Plains domiciles
21 Having missed the boat?
24 Window-frame part
25 Resort
26 Fast flyer
28 "Merry Widow" composer
31 Winter forecast
33 Young Mr. Lincoln
35 Hamlet, for one
36 Slipup
38 Derek and Diddley
40 B&B
41 Chest projectors?
43 Music lover's buy
45 Watch every penny
47 Despondent
48 Man-mouse link
49 Change one's mind?
54 Mainlander's memento
55 Spiked the punch
56 Word before dog or horse
57 Possess
58 Those who ogle
59 Indispensable

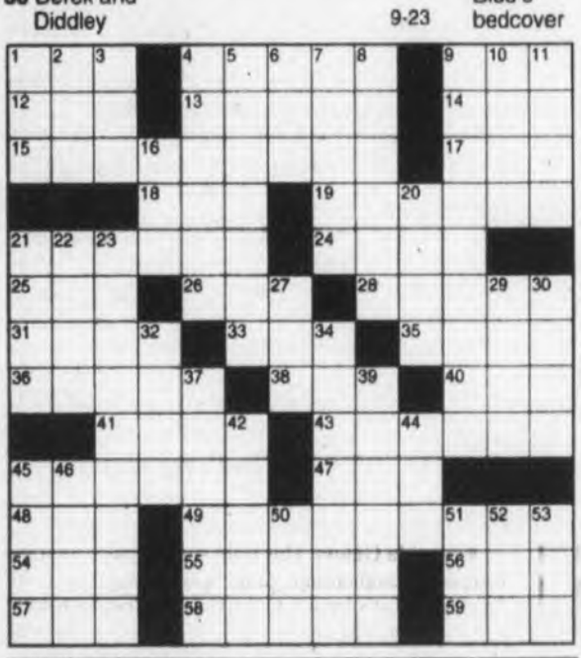
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2 Lubricate
3 Old French coin
4 Flight features
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6 S.A. nation
7 Health regimens
8 Sun, on the Seine
9 Very thin pasta
10 Profligate
11 Weaponry
16 "The Name of the Rose" author
20 Entreated
21 Bygone tennis great
22 Practice pugilism
23 Giddy one
27 Bill
29 Mrs. Shakespeare
30 Attorney General Janet
32 Actress Singer
34 File
37 Talk aimlessly
39 Bleachers
42 Use an atomizer
44 Villella or Teller: abbr.
45 Unescorted
46 All hands on deck
50 Likely trick taker
51 Invite
52 Witness
53 Little Boy Blue's bedcover

Solution time: 27 min.

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Saturday's answer

9-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-8873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC

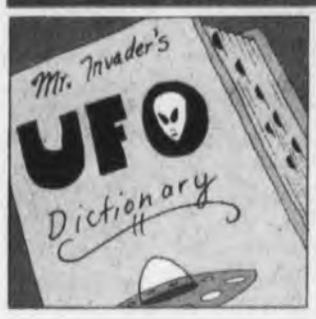
9-23 CRYPTOQUIP

I E Q E Y A T P K O A T W X E K X W D K W I X S E X O V G O W D C G H H P V B S Q G S S C E Y K I Y B ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: A FRIVOLOUS SHERIFF TRIED TO ARREST TREES IF THEIR LEAVES RUSTLED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S MR. INVADER



Cassini Program
A spacecraft to be launched for Saturn on October 6, 1997, that will carry Earthling signatures on a CD-ROM. To get your name cut there, send your signature on a piece of paper before January 1, 1997 to:
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Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL)
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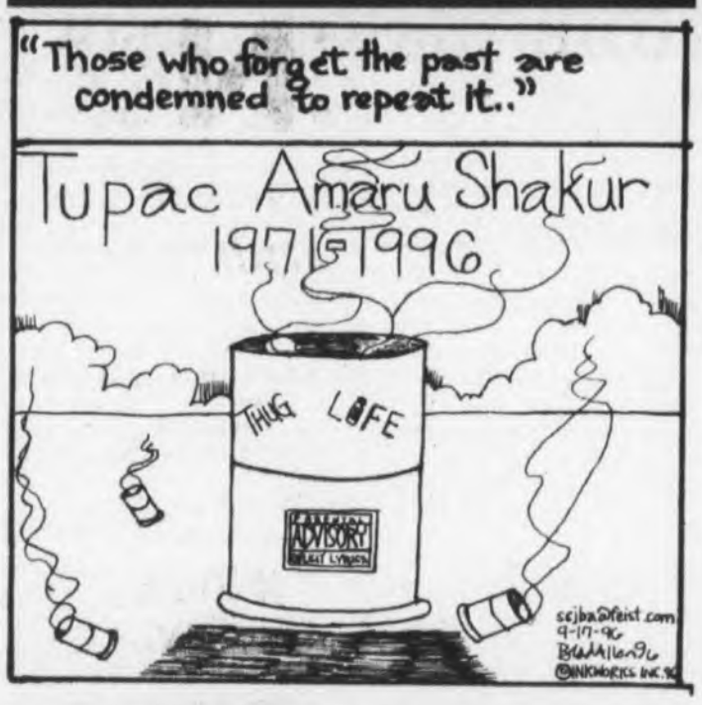
MARK ILICH'S DOOG AND BLAIR



MATT HAWKINS' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY

Union Program Council will present **"Mission Impossible"** at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and **"Apocalypse Now"** at midnight.

McCain Auditorium will feature the **McCain Kick-off Party** from 5 to 7 p.m.

McCain Auditorium will present the Reduced Shakespeare Company's production of **"The Bible: the Complete Word of God (Abridged)"** at 8 p.m.

Holden awarded Vassar Miller Prize in Poetry

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Picture a poet speaking. His head is tilted back, his eyes are closed as he talks with long pauses between sentences as if composing the words in his head they flow from his lips.

Jonathan Holden, professor of English, is a poet.

Holden was recently awarded the Vassar Miller Prize in Poetry for his book of poems "The Sublime."

His manuscript was selected from more than 600 entries by Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet Yusef Komunyakaa.

Holden received $500 for the award.

Despite teaching English and literature classes, he teaches mostly poetry.

In addition, he writes and publishes poems frequently.

Holden has published 14 books of poems and essays.

"From studying English, I decided it was far preferable to make poems and have people study me than to study other people's poems," Holden said.

"It's like the difference between an athlete and a sportscaster. Poets are athletes of the mind."

Holden said he became interested in writing and poetry at a young age.

"I had always written, even when I was a child. I had always lived in my imagination a great deal," Holden said.

Holden's imagination is one of the reasons he has won nine awards for his excellence in poetry.

The 1972 Devins Award, the 1985 Juniper Prize and two National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowships are just a few of the awards he has won over the years.

Holden is highly respected by his colleagues on campus for his writing ability.

He has been awarded the University Distinguished Professor and Poet-in-Residence at K-State since June 1988.

"Jonathan Holden is one of the most prolific writers on campus," said Lawrence Rodgers, associate professor and head of the Department of English.

> "It's like the difference between an athlete and a sportscaster. Poets are athletes of the mind."
>
> • JONATHAN HOLDEN, PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Holden said he is constantly in the process of writing a poem.

He said he writes poems in his head before he ever puts them on paper.

"I'm always working on poems in my head," Holden said.

"When I choose to transcribe them depends on when I have the time."

In addition to writing and teaching, Holden also organizes poetry readings on campus.

He is instrumental in getting some popular and nationally recognized poets to campus for srudents and faculty.

Holden, who has been at K-State for 18 years, is originally from New Jersey. After high school, he went to Oberlin College where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1963.

After working for a publishing company in Bronxville, N.Y., Holden went to San Francisco State College. That is where Holden received his master's degree in English in 1970. Four years later, he received his doctorate in English at the University of Colorado.

His first teaching job was at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

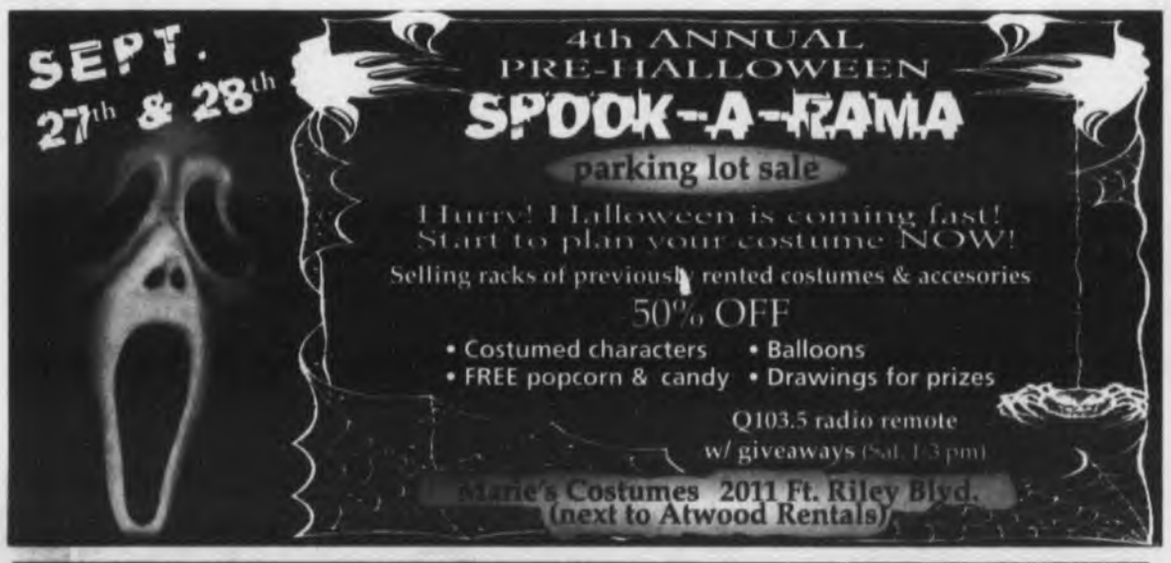
He became the head of the English department in only four years at Stephens.

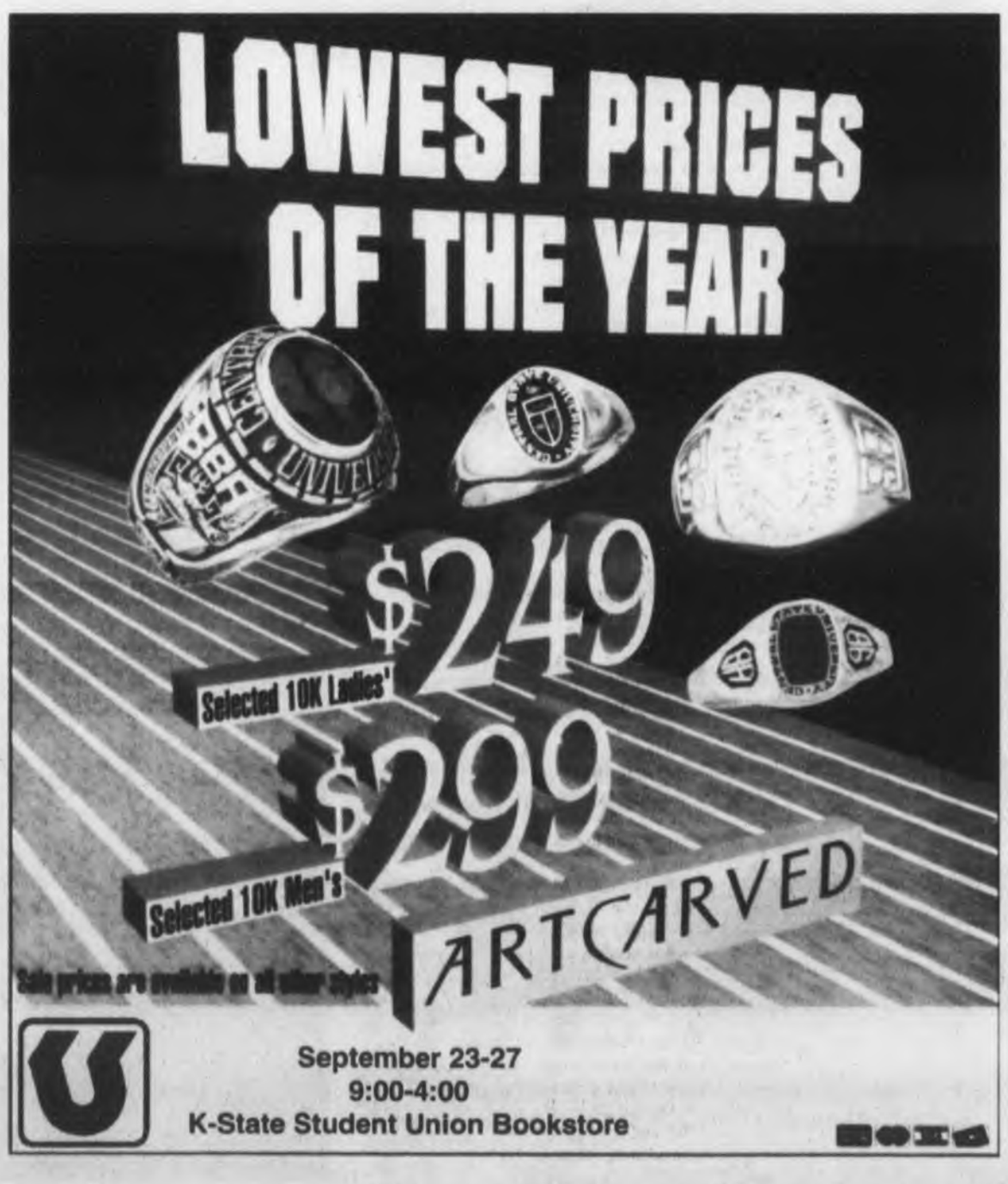
In his 22 years of teaching, Stephens is the only school where Holden has taught other than K-State.



JONATHAN HOLDEN, professor of English, was awarded the Vassar Miller Prize for his book of poems, "The Sublime."

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian





It only takes one photo.

Be a part of K-State history.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below. Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

▶ CRIME

Slaying suspect mistakenly released from prison early

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A man suspected of killing a rural Goddard couple had been mistakenly set free from prison 17 days before the slayings took place, a Sedgwick County judge said.

State District Judge Dan Brooks said when he sentenced Gavin Scott in March to 12 months behind bars — 10 months in a state prison and 60 days in the county jail — he expected the sentence to keep Scott in custody through late October.

Scott had pleaded guilty to a felony auto theft charge and agreed to conditions of probation, but had violated them, Brooks said. At that point, he concluded, Scott was clearly wild.

"He was the kind of person who needs the shock of prison, then needs to be put in jail to see if he can work his way back into society," the judge said.

"I thought I would next see him in an orange jumpsuit toward the end of his 60 days," Brooks said. "I planned to have him either in jail or under close supervision."

Instead, Scott was released from the Topeka Correctional Facility when the 10-month prison sentence expired Aug. 27, Brooks said. Scott was freed 17 days before Doug and Beth Brittain were shot to death in their home.

"The Department of Corrections simply released him," Brooks said Wednesday. "Instead of coming back to do the 60 days, he just walked. It's a perfect example of the system not communicating. It's the kind of thing that's inherent in an overcrowded system."

Department of Corrections spokesman Bill Miskell said the department wasn't notified about the additional 60 days.

"We had an order holding him for 10 months," Miskell said. DOC officials did not know they were supposed to release Scott to Sedgwick County to serve the additional two months.

In general, Miskell said, prison officials routinely place holds on soon-to-be-released inmates who have unserved sentences from other jurisdictions.

The Brittains, who were refurbishing a farmhouse, were both shot in the head by robbers who left the home with firearms and electronic equipment. The robbers took rifles, shotguns and pistols from Brittain, a licensed gun dealer.

Teachers affect book value

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

At the beginning of every semester, students compare how much they paid for textbooks. At the end of every semester, students complain the bookstore would only buy two or three used books.

Students are quick to blame the bookstores for not buying books back. But bookstores do not decide which books they will buy back; professors do.

Professors decide which textbooks they will require for their classes. If a professor decides to use a new book every year, then the used book for that class does not carry high value when it comes time to sell the book back to the bookstores.

Jon Levin, owner and general manager of Varney's Book Store, said textbook prices have gone up, but the cost is relative to the increase in the cost of college.

Valarie Christopher, junior in elementary education, does not think textbooks are too expensive.

Christopher said many of her professors do not incorporate required text material into the class, which makes her question buying all the required books.

"The professors don't always use the books," Christopher said. "Some professors just use the book for two or three chapters."

Kay Farley, K-State Union Bookstore manager, said being able to buy used books from students depends on whether professors will use the book again. New editions and overstocking of textbooks also affect the buy-back process.

"We make more money on a used book than we do on a new book. We don't have to pay freight on the books," Farley said. "Last year we had a good year with used books.

"We try to buy as many used books as we can from the students because we can give students some return on a product they have used for the semester."

• See **BOOKS** Page 10

City Park to host Little Apple Festival

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

The Little Apple Festival will take place this weekend, rain or shine.

City Park will be the site of the 21st annual festival.

Every year, the weekend of festivities draws about 18,000 people from all over Kansas. Most people come from within a 60-mile radius.

Originally the festival was set for June, but due to problems with rain, it was moved to September.

Jim Colley, recreation superintendent, said there are now tents in case of rain.

However, he said he was still optimistic about this weekend's weather.

"The big draw to this festival is the craft booths," he said. "People are now starting to look for Christmas gifts. This is the perfect place."

Colley said the change to September was good.

He said it is easier to decorate with a fall theme.

Pumpkins, hay bales, corn and gourds are some of the items that will be placed throughout the area.

The park will be filled with 160 craft booths, 24 folk life and medieval demonstrations, 20 food vendors and 15 different performances.

The event begins Saturday at 9 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m.

On Sunday it is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

> "The big draw to this festival is the craft booths. People are now starting to look for Christmas gifts. This is the perfect place."
>
> • JIM COLLEY
> RECREATION SUPERINTENDENT

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1996 mccain 1997



Romeo and Juliet

Haworth Shakespeare Festival Even though *Romeo and Juliet* was first staged 400 years ago, Shakespeare's masterly portrayal of young love still draws people of every race and nationality. This productions sets the famous star-crossed lovers in South Africa and incorporates leading black actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Pub:$20,$16,$12 Sr:$18,$14,$10 Stu/Child:$10,$8,$6

Don't miss the Reduced Shakespeare Company's performance of *The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)*
8 p.m. Tonight
Pub: $18 Sen: $16 Stud/Child $9



McCain Season Kickoff Party 5 to 7 tonight!
Music • Dancing • FOOD! - Be there or be square!

EVENT: SPRINT GENERAL INFORMATION NIGHT

DATE: SEPTEMBER 30, 1996

TIME: 7:00 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

LOCATION: KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT UNION
BIG 8 ROOM

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FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLUE Heeler mix puppy, male wearing a blue nylon collar. Found at 17th and Anderson. 456-2391

FOUND: CASE of cassette tapes at the corner of Denison and Claflin, 532-1762.

030 Personals

040 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Roommate needed for two-bedroom $180, also one-bedroom $280 at Evans, water, trash, gas paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for sublease as soon as possible. Located across the street from campus. $280 per month. 537-7257.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM apartment adjoining private home. Close to campus. Central air-conditioning. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Newly remodeled. 776-0406.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Newly re-decorated two-bedroom apartment at 1200 Ratone $400. Call Karen 539-6945.

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 776-3624

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome. Four-bedroom with study available now. $860. Washer/ dryer, microwave and dishwasher included. No pets. Call 776-3804.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $480. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

NO BILLS, pets allowed, one-bedroom, private deck, off-street parking. $375, 587-8064.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1022 -1026 Sunset $355 -$385. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. $300. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to campus, deposit required, $225, 539-8612 leave message.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APTS.
617 N. 12th
•Two bedrooms
•Large, newly remodeled
•Stove, refrigerator, dischwasher & microwave
•Close to KSU
$500-$575
Call for an appointment
776-3804
Development

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411– 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. $410– $430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587–4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, available now. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-8275

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111–1113 Hylton Heights. $460–$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. 520 N. 11th. Available now. Washer/ dryer. Fully carpeted. Contemporary basement apartment. $420 plus one-third utilities, 776-8455.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice, clean, close to campus. $190/ month/ including utilities. Call 537–1867 after 6, ask for Julie.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER one– two-bedoom duplex, fireplace, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hookups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call (913)252–3611 or (913)565–0961.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME with washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid. $750. 2516 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-8455.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

125 For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext.H-1915 for current listings.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14'X66' SABER Skyline, three-bedroom, two bath Colonial Gardens. $19,500 must see. 587–0874.

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minute from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539–2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half utilities. Two-bedroom duplex, close to campus. For more information, call 537–7808.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom in Cambridge square apartments. Carport included, $285 plus one-half utilities. 537–2409.

GREAT ROOMMATES! Female to share four-bedroom apartment with three females. $209 plus one-fourth utilities. 537–6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539–1554.

NON-SMOKING - Country living, washer/ dryer. All bills paid. Pets- maybe. $300, 776-1960.

ONE ROOMMATE to share a very nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $190/ month plus utilities. Call 532-6661 or 776-9252.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment with two females, close to campus and aggieville, non-smoker. 776-8275

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE for sublease during spring semester. Call 539–4174 for more info.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235 Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME weekend childcare. Low cost. Variable hours. Excellent licensed services for individual children. 537–4134.

255 Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER for toddler, approximately 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday– Friday in our home. Own transportation required, non-smoker. Call 539–7546 evenings and weekends.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DELIVERY/ IN-STORE help needed all shifts. Reliable, insured car owners. Apply Subs-N-Such, 211 Seth Childs. No phone calls.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587–0001.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100lbs quaranteed cost $35. 800-776-9503.

RESPONSIBLE, ALLERGY-FREE person to clean birdcages from 8– 12, M– F and work evenings. Minimum wage. Pets-N-Stuff. 539–9494.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539–7336.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets or smoking. Respond with letter to Collegian Box 5. Adjacent to campus.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

TUTORS NEEDED for Leasure Hall Tutoring Center in the following classes: **Physics** 113, 114, 115, 213 and 214. **Biology** 201, 400, 430. **Chemistry** 210, 220, 110, 230, 350, 371 ,550. **Economics** 510, 520. **ME** 212. **Stat** 320, and 330. If interested, please inquire at Leasure Hall 201 or call **532-5703**.

WANT TO lose weight without giving up your favorite foods? Be better nourished and have more energy? Control cravings completely? Call 537–6892.

WANTED: FARM truck driver and/ or combine operator for fall harvest. Help needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons and/ or any mornings. (913)457-3440.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BOTTLE PEPSI machine. Good condition $150 or best offer. Call 537-2858, leave message.

DINING TABLE with chairs $40, Matching couch and loveseat $40, Entertainment center $20, Oversized chair, $10, IBM 386 computer with laser printer $500. 776-6883.

EXTRA TV- need to sell! 19-inch, cable ready, color TV. Call (913)482–3263 after 6p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: camouflage clothing, field jackets, raincoats,new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, also carhartt workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30 Saturday 9- 5 St. Marys Surplus Sales. St Marys, KS (913) 437-2734

HONDA SHADOW 1988 VT1100C Excellent condition 537–7640; Matt

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539–4684. Visa, Mastercard.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday– Friday, 8–5.

KING SIZE waterbed with wood frame, headboard with miror and pedestal. 12 drawers and storage space $453. 539-2907.

MISSION- STYLE Oak Futon chair and sofa. $575. 537–6851, Todd.

SOFA-SLEEPER. EXCELLENT condition. $250 negotiable. 539–7487

SOLID OAK. One year old Futon. $100 or best offer. 537–7808.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435 Computers

60 MHZ Pentium, 1.4 GB HD, 24 MB RAM, 17-inch monitor, 28.8 Modem, CD-ROM, Sound CArd plus speakers, Tape backup, MS Office plus Windows, $1850 or offer. 537–9375.

COMPUTER SWAP meet. Saturday September 28. Redbud Estates Mobile Home Park Office, 9– noon. Everybody welcome. Details 776-5136.

HEWLETT-PACKARD VECTRA VE575- pentium 75, 16 Megabyte RAM 540, megabyte hard drive, 15-inch monitor, Windows 95, CD ROM, full three year manufacturers warranty. $1250. Ward 587–4121 or 537–8804.

MEMORY- 8 Mb 72 pin and 4 Mb 30 pin Simms. Call 776–5903.

445 Music Instruments

PEAVEY PREDATOR Guitar, Crate 6x -15 amp, guitar case and two cards. All for $260 or best offer. Call 539–3397.

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539–5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

COLUMBIA RED-TAIL Boa. Young, very tame and gentle. Snake and accessories, $150 or best offer. Paid $250. Call 565-0357 Brian.

455 Sporting Equipment

COMPOUND HUNTING bow for sale. Never hunted with, great shape excellent deal. $115. Call Ryan 539-3420

460 Stereo Equipment

PA FOR sale all Peavey. Unity 2000 16 channelmixer $500: 2 SP-2TI speaker cabinets $500. CS800 stereo amplifier $400; or all together for $1200. Call Scott (913)263–8493 or (913)263–8573.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE five Nebraska vs ksu general admission, taking best offer. 539-8195 leave message.

FOR SALE: Two Nebraska football tickets, student section. Call 539–8313.

FOR SALE: Two Nebraska tickets, reserved seating. Best offer. Leave message. 587–8259.

GEORGE STRAIT concert tickets available!! Show is October 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537–0588 for information.

ONE TICKET for sale KSU-Nebraska game in general admission student section 24- 27, call 565–0881.

WANTED ONE north end zone ticket for KSU -OU game. Call Jeff 537–6264.

WANTED- TICKETS for KSU/ Nebraska game, reserved seating. (913)271–5745.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1988 FORD Festiva. Two-door hatchback, manual transmission, good condition, $2000 or best offer. 537–2506.

1989 GMC 4x4 pickup, air,tilt, cruise, five-speed, 95k. Looks sharp. 587–4166.

1992 TOYOTA pickup. Great condition. Four cylinder. Air-conditioned, radio/ cassette. 64,000 miles. $5850 or best offer. 395–2559.

1994 JEEP Wrangler 6-cylinder white/ black soft top 22,000 miles excellent condition 776–6449.

95 FORD Mustang, green, all power, has CD, good condition. Call 776-3562.

CAR FOR sale. 1985 Ford Thunderbird. Great condition, must see. John-587–0015, leave message.

LEAVING, MUST sell. 1988 Yugo, two-door, four-speed, 24K, air-conditioned, good condition, $950 (negotiable). 776–8262 (after 7:00p.m.)

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898–9778 ext.A-1915 for current listings.

520 Bicycles

95 20-INCH Cannondale F400, Rockshox, bar ends, very good condition $600. Call after 5:00 or leave message, 539–0550.

530 Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA IT200, race ready, lots of extra's. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 395-3995, ask for Brian.

1990 SUZUKI Katana 750 16,000. Good chain and tires. $2200 or best offer. 587-0634

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

600 Travel/Trips

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SKI AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2-29, 1997 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT
BRECKENRIDGE
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
$167
AFFORDABLE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE
NOBODY GOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!



Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...
Say it with a personal.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

If Advertising Isn't Your De-Pod-Ment!
Let it be ours!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Advertising • 532-6560

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent – Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent – Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent – Houses
125 For Sale – Houses
130 For Rent – Mobile Homes
135 For Sale – Mobile Homes
140 For Rent – Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

BOOKS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Christopher, who came back to college to earn a second degree, said the cost of books does not seem to be much higher than it was 10 years ago.

"I think the money for book buyback is reasonable. Bookstores do have to pay for staff and stocking the books," Christopher said. "Something is better than nothing."

The Union Bookstore provides a used book buy-and-sell board on the first-floor concourse of the Union. It helps students sell books to other students.

"The more information the students have, the better informed they can be as consumers," Farley said.

There is also a site on the World Wide Web where students can trade and sell used books. The site is called Student Market, and it can be found at (http://www.studentmkt.com).

PHILLIPS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Circuit Court. Phillips was served with the lawsuit while he was in Kansas City when the Rams played the Chiefs in an Aug. 17 exhibition game.

The lawsuit was moved to federal court Sept. 13, and Phillips' lawyers asked Bartlett to keep the case sealed.

McEwen asked for unspecified damages for sexual assault, battery, kidnapping, assault, false imprisonment, emotional distress and the violation of her rights.

She said the attacks took place while both were students at Nebraska, where Phillips was a star running back.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

"It has been settled in a way that is acceptable to Kate," her lawyer, Victor Bergman, said. "A lot of that depends on Lawrence Phillips getting his life under control and continuing on with his career."

Phillips pleaded guilty to charges of misdemeanor trespass and assault for a September attack on McEwen.

LACROSSE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

left from the original team now. What I learned about coaching, I learned from him."

The first match of the tournament will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. Kansas City and Kansas are slated to kick off the classic in the first match.

K-State will start action against Wichita State at 10:30 a.m.

"It's going to be a really evenly matched tournament," Thurman said.

"It should be a real good weekend. There won't be any blowouts. This being the first tournament of the year, it should be a lot of fun."

WEEK
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Union Program Council will present "Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision," a detailed documentary of the woman who designed the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the Civil Rights Memorial.

Tuesday's presentations include "The Pull: Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual People of Color: Identity Community Within A Multicultural Perspective," an interactive workshop by Richard Rodriguez, counseling psychologist.

He will focus on strategies to understand the issues of homophobia and sexism.

Jane Elliott will also provide students with the opportunity to participate in the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" discrimination experiment.

The keynote speaker for Thursday's activities is Sharon Pratt-Kelley, former mayor of Washington, D.C. She will present "Race: The Defining Issue in America."

Also on the agenda for Thursday is the Mexican fiesta buffet luncheon.

Bennett said the organization chose to celebrate the Mexican culture as a prelude to Hispanic Heritage Month in October.

The meal is $9.50, and reservations are accepted at the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations.

Another event is the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Banner Contest, sponsored by the UPC Multicultural Committee.

The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Walk concludes the week.

The 45-minute walk is probably the most popular event of the week and is an excellent way to bring the community together, Bennett said.

"The response to the week has been very positive. People are very willing to become involved and participate in the planned events," Bennett said.

Willie Torres, president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said he is impressed with people's interest in Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"Many people want to find out what's going on and become more involved.

"I think it's a great opportunity for students to learn more about other cultures," Torres said.

▶ GRAIN SCIENCE

Open House to feature Powercat Crunch cereal

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

It's time for K-State and the Powercat to join the ranks of Toucan Sam, Tony the Tiger, Cap'n Crunch, Sugar Bear and Count Chocula.

It might be hard for students to picture the Powercat as a cereal mascot, especially when most students don't even know K-State has its own cereal.

But it does.

John Brent, assistant professor of grain science, has been working on and producing K-State's cereal, Powercat Crunch.

Powercat Crunch was one of the attractions at the All-University Open House last spring.

"Our goal for the next Open House is to try to enhance its flavor and shape," Brent said. "Right now it looks more like a K."

Powercat Crunch is produced at Shellenberger Hall in the extrusion center.

When he originally worked on it, he tried to enhance the color and shape, Brent said.

The cereal is now a bold K-State purple. And when Brent tested it in milk, it didn't turn the milk purple.

"It's pretty stable in milk," Brent said.

Brent is also working on the cereal's sweetness.

A cereal's sweetness doesn't just determine the flavor, it also affects how crunchy it is, Brent said.

One might wonder if Powercat Crunch can stay crunchy in milk. It does.

"It has a good bowl life," Brent said.

On Oct. 25, some grain science students will have the opportunity to see the cereal being made for a class they are taking.

The next time the cereal will be available to the public will probably be at the spring Open House, Brent said.

$$$ MONEY $$$

The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) was approved on May 19,1988 by the Kansas board of Regents. This fund will generate about $210,000 for allocation next fall. Approximately 1% of student tuition monies are returned to the University for:

1) **Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students through the department and college level.**
2) **Need-based grants, including assistance in the areas of special expenses or for groups of students who have been historically under-represented in higher education.**
3) **Salaries or grants for students participating in public and community service programs.**
4) **Salaries for students employed in campus student services.**

Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union by 4 p.m. Sept. 27,1996. Applications received after this time will not be considered, regardless of delays caused by campus mail or the U.S. Postal Service.

Please direct any questions concerning the EOF or the application process to the EOF committee Chairperson Aaron Otto at 532-6541.



LAST CHANCE TO GET
Helen of Troy Jumbo Curling Irons
7/8 - 1½ inch for **Only $9.99**
offer good thru Sunday, September 29

Paul Mitchell Quart Pumps Shampoo 1 **...only $9.99**

California Tan and Designer Fragerance Always **...10% Off!**

The Detangler or The Conditioner **...only $14.99**

Clearance Aisle up to **...95% Off!**

Wella, Buy one, **get one free!**

Wholesale Beauty Club
409 Poyntz Avenue 539-5999

Club Beauty Salon **Featuring**

Haircuts Only	$10
Perms & Colors starting @	$25
Full set of Artificial Nails Only	$20
Fills for Only	$15
Massage Therapy	$10 Off

Glamour Magic Portraits Coming Oct. 3

RELIGION DIRECTORY

Your Church Could be Here
532-6560

St. Isidore's
Masses: Sat 5 p.m.
Sun 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Class Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens *(2 blks. E. of Seth Child)*
•Sunday•
Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
776-0424

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP..10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Success is a state of being."
Sunday, Sept. 30
Rev. Donald Longbottom

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University
and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

The Assembly
Manhattan's Best Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Chi Alpha Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. night Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

"I heard what you did at the party last Saturday."

FREE-SPIRITED FEMALE would like to meet guy who streaked all-U party last weekend. Respond through personals.

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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 25

Have you registered to vote? No? Register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. **Call 532-6541** for more details.

Task force studies safety

SPEEDREAD

- A task force organized by Attorney General Carla Stovall discusses potential dangers associated with allowing recent parollees to enroll in Regents schools.

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Representatives of the Kansas Board of Regents institutions proposed Friday that prison parolees be prohibited from attending colleges and universities for up to a year after their release.

The representatives were part of a task force organized by Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall to examine campus-safety issues.

They contended that former prisoners, particularly sexual predators and others with a history of violence, were a potential threat to students.

In a memo delivered Friday at K-State, during a public meeting of the task force led by Stovall, the regents representatives suggested all parolees from certain crime categories, including rape and murder, be excluded from admission for six months to a year.

"While we firmly believe that education is an important part of rehabilitation, it may be reasonable to expect that certain parolees prove themselves before being allowed to enroll in college," the memo said.

Stovall said the purpose of the discussion is to protect the public and college campuses from the potential dangers of paroled convicts.

"It is simply to inform the general public about the individuals on parole," Stovall said.

Another proposal presented to the task force is an expanded campus police force that can also patrol off campus.

In this proposal, applying only to the regents schools, the campus police would work in conjunction with the local police department. They would have joint jurisdiction on areas close to campus.

The task force contended the expanded patrol, even though it would take good coordination, would not only help the local authorities, but also provide safer conditions for students who live

• See **STOVALL** Page 10

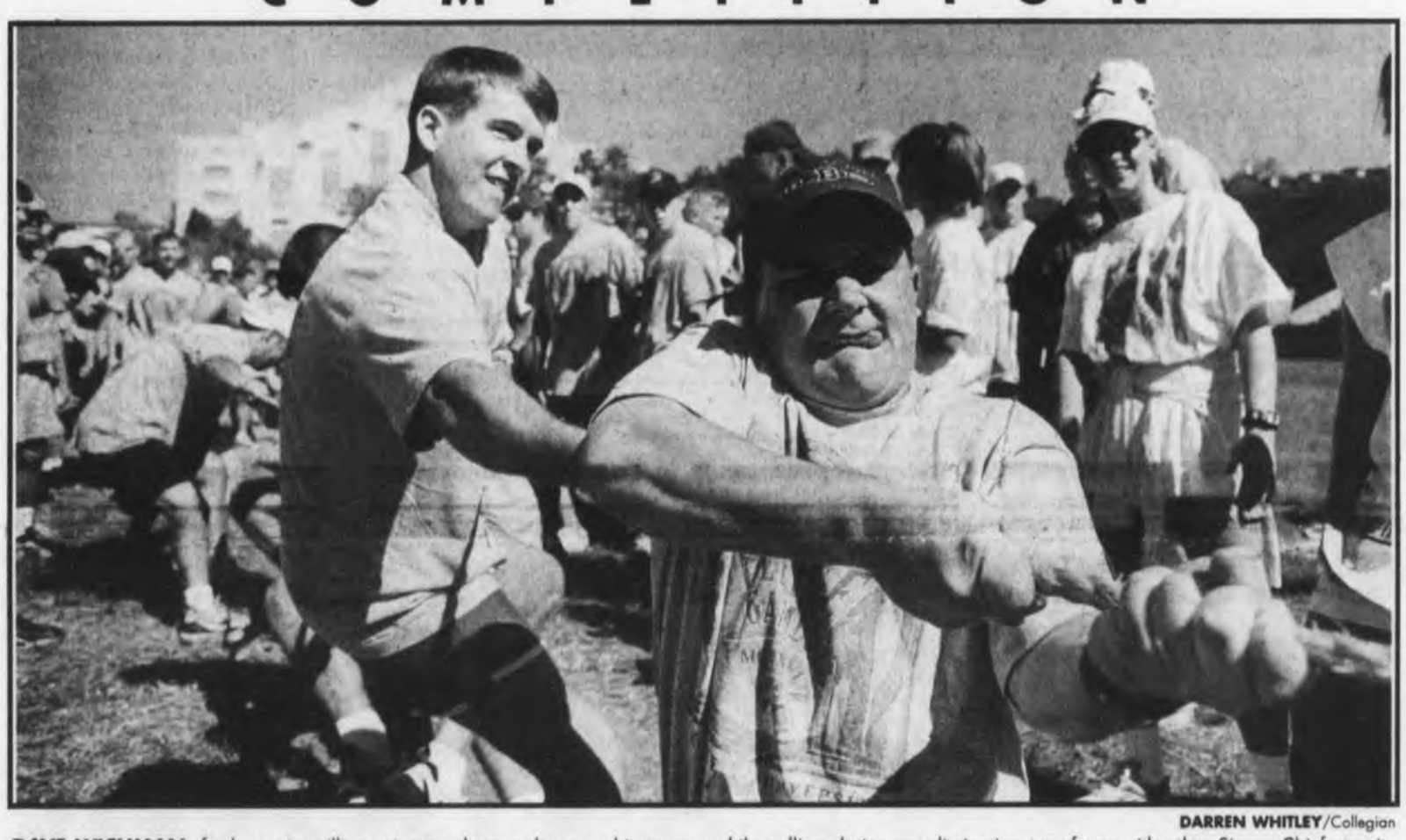


CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Konza colors

SITTING ON bales of hay on a flatbed trailer, a group of visitors is taken out to the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area during Visitors' Day on Saturday morning. For more, see story on page 3.

EXTREME COMPETITION



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

DAVE WICHMAN, freshman in milling science, chomps down on his tongue while pulling during an elimination tug-of-war with other Sigma Chi fraternity pledges at the ninth-annual Pledge Games on Sunday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. The Pledge Games were a Sigma Nu and Chi Omega philanthropy for the American Red Cross.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

PI KAPPA ALPHAS John Kleysteuber, sophomore in business, and Chad Car-riaga, sophomore undecided, hold onto each other and coordinate their steps while making their way to the three-legged race at the ninth annual Pledge Games Sunday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.Three-legged racers had their center two legs tied together, which caused many uncoordinated pairs to crash to the ground.

Pledge Games raise money for American Red Cross, inspire team competition

STORY BY ASHLEY WEEKLY

Buying doughnuts and being full of spirit were both requirements for being a coach at the ninth annual Pledge Games.

The Sunday Pledge Games were a Sigma Nu and Chi Omega philanthropy benefiting the American Red Cross.

"Sigma Nu and Chi Omega coaches are totally responsible for getting times and event signups to the teams participating in Pledge Games," said Brady Sawyer, Chi O coach for Delta Chi.

Four coaches were assigned to each team. They helped their teams by announcing times, explaining the events and helping with the T-shirt signup.

Wes Ashton, Sigma Nu coach for Sigma Kappa, said he thought Pledge Games was beneficial for several reasons.

"I think Pledge Games is the best way to raise money for a charity and to get all the new members involved in the greek system," Ashton said.

Rebecca Fugit, Chi O philanthropy chairwoman, said the event depends on the coaches.

"Coaches are really important. We can't do the entire thing ourselves. It depends on them," Fugit said.

Brad Ficke, Sigma Nu philanthropy chairman, said the day was going smoothly for coordinating more than 1,000 participants. He said he had been working on the event since last spring.

Reggie Hanna, Sigma Nu coach for Kappa Kappa Gamma, said he had fun getting the entire greek community together for an event. He said he had the most fun getting all the women motivated for the day.

Sara Reser, a new member of Kappa, said the atmosphere at Pledge Games was a great opportunity for representing each greek house.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma team was excited to be at Pledge Games because it was its first event. Jessica Ransom, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said the coaches had been understanding when team members didn't know what they were doing. She said her coaches really wanted them to win.

Events at Pledge Games included softball throw, balloon toss, broom toss, three-legged race, tug-of-war and track events, Simon said. All sororities and 22 fraternities participated in the philanthropy.

Pledge Games raises more than $5,000 annually for the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Rick Bowles, director of local Red Cross programming and services, said the money raised is used for disaster, blood and armed-forces services.

The winners of Pledge Games were Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pledge games

Sororities
1. Alpha Chi Omega
2. Gamma Phi Beta
3. Kappa Alpha Theta/ Alpha Xi Delta

Fraternities
1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Sigma Chi
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Candidates express views on education, spending tax money

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Candidates for Kansas House and Senate agreed on most issues at a forum Sunday, but they had different reasons for their answers.

The candidates elaborated on 10 questions they answered before the forum. The MAINstream Coalition, which sponsored the forum, provided the questions. The candidates also answered questions from the audience.

None of the candidates would vote to spend tax dollars on school vouchers for private and parochial schools.

Lana Oleen, however, does support publicly funded transportation to private and parochial schools that are on the routes of public school buses.

Ruth Schrum opposed school vouchers because she said they lead to low-income children having trouble keeping up academically with their peers.

Robert Littrell said, "Vouchers will lead to a deterioration in public schools. Allowing folks to opt out and funding that opting out will lead to a deterioration in quality."

Kent Glasscock said he thinks vouchers are not good for public or private schools.

"I think people want a differentiation between public and private schools," he said.

Jeff Peterson said children need to learn in strong public schools, and Sheila Hochhauser said vouchers would use tax money to create an elite, white academy.

All the candidates also agreed there should not be a required time for oral or silent prayer in public schools.

Glasscock and Peterson supported a moment of silence during which students could pray if they wanted to.

Who was at the forum?

62nd District House candidates
(R) Kent Glasscock
(D) Robert Littrell
66th District House candidates
(R) Jeff Peterson
(D) Sheila Hochhauser
22nd District Senate candidates
(R) Lana Oleen
(D) Ruth Schrum

• See **FORUM** Page 10

Student jobs decrease due to fewer funds

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Student jobs in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry have been decreased because the department has fewer operating dollars.

The departmental cutbacks resulted from lower market prices for University livestock and products, as well as an increase in feed costs, said Jack Riley, head of animal science and industry.

The new minimum-wage law is also a key factor in decreasing student job opportunities. As of Oct. 1, minimum wage for student workers will increase to $4.75 an hour. Because of the wage hike, some research units have decreased the number of student employees.

The increase in wages has created a funding offset because of lower market prices.

At the Dairy Teaching and Research Center, student labor has been cut by almost half. To deal with the staff reduction, workloads have been redistributed, Richard Scoby, dairy research assistant, said.

Along with the chore redistribution, equipment has helped workers get their jobs done quicker. This will allow them to pick up the slack from the decrease in

> "If we continue to have an increase in input costs and a decrease in output prices, then we'll have to make additional cutbacks."
>
> • JACK RILEY
> HEAD OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

• See **CUTBACKS** Page 8

Schedule of events

Racial-Ethnic Harmony Week

Today

"Manhattan Women of Color: Local Leadership," facilitated by Cheryl Collins, at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

UPC film: **"Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision,"** at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Explores the power of art to heal a nation.

Tuesday

Interactive Workshop, **"The Pull**, Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual People of Color: Identity and Community Within a Multicultural Perspective," from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union 209.

UPC Lecture: Jane Elliott, adaptor of the **"Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes"** discrimination experiment, at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **MCVEIGH, NICHOLS PETITION FOR SEPARATE TRIALS.** Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols return to court this week as enemies blaming each other for the Oklahoma City bombing. McVeigh's attorneys argue Nichols was the primary figure behind the bombing that killed 168 people. Nichols' attorneys say McVeigh's violent extremism appalled Nichols. They hope to convince a judge they should be tried separately.

• **GINGRICH TO FACE ETHICS INQUIRY.** The House Ethics Committee Saturday agreed to keep alive a complaint that Speaker Newt Gingrich broke federal gift and campaign-finance laws while dismissing — with criticism — allegations of financial irregularities by Democratic leader Dick Gephardt. The decision means the Speaker will face ethics inquiries.

• **KUWAITI WOMEN CAMPAIGN FOR RIGHTS.** Kuwaiti women won't be voting or running for office in next week's parliamentary elections. But if the campaign they launched Sunday succeeds, they'll be at the polls and on the ballot in the year 2000. About 300 women — including many lawyers, doctors, artists and other well-educated Kuwaitis — and scores of male supporters are trying to change the 1962 election law that gave only men the right to vote and run for office.

• **SECURITY COUNCIL RULES ON PALESTINIAN-ISRAELI DISPUTE.** With the United States abstaining, the Security Council passed a resolution late Saturday that indirectly calls on Israel to close a tunnel that touched off fighting between Israelis and Palestinians. The vote was 14-0. The opening of the tunnel near Islamic holy sites in Jerusalem led to four days of gunbattles and rioting that have left 72 dead. The resolution calls for the safety and protection of Palestinian civilians to be ensured. The United States had long opposed bringing the Palestinian-Israeli dispute before the Security Council.

• **FARRAKHAN CALLS FOR BLACKS TO BECOME POLITICAL FORCE.** In a speech laced with criticism of the government and the major-party presidential candidates, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan called on blacks to become a third political force in American politics. A crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 listened for more than 2-1/2 hours as Farrakhan gave the keynote address at the National African-American Leadership Summit's three-day convention in St. Louis. The convention is an effort to inject the views of minorities into mainstream politics.

• **CLINTON SEEKS TO WIDEN LEAD AMOUNG WOMEN VOTERS.** President Clinton, seeking to widen his lead among women voters, promised Saturday to deny government loans and payments to parents who don't pay child support. The president also attacked Bob Dole, blaming him for congressional gridlock. Praising the budget agreement reached early Saturday on Capitol Hill, the president noted that a series of popular bills — including welfare reform, a minimum-wage increase and improvements in health-care insurance — passed Congress in the last three months.

CITY CAMPUS

• **BLOOD DRIVE TO BEGIN.** The Red Cross Blood Drive sign-up tables are inside and outside the K-State Student Union today, and will be there again tomorrow and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables for registration are also set up in the Foundation building. People can also register to donate at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex from 6 to 9 p.m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Registrations are also being taken at Derby Hall. In order to be considered for donations, potential donors must be at least 17, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. The blood drive will be Oct. 7-11.

• **24 hours in review** news briefs are compiled from the Associated Press and other news sources

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

At 1:33 p.m. a silver Pontiac owned by Kimberly Hill was involved in an accident with a vehicle owned by Jimmy Dean in the Vanier Football Complex parking lot. Damage to Hill's vehicle was estimated at more than $500.

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

At 5:03 p.m. Karry Stoner reported her bicycle had been stolen from behind the K-State Student Union. Loss was estimated at $300.

At 11:46 a.m. Kimberly Hefling reported computer equipment had been stolen from Kedzie 114.

At 1:30 p.m., Jamie Woods filed a hit-and-run damage report. Damage was reported at less than $500.

Your ad could be here!
Call 532-6555 for details.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

At 7: 19 a.m. a compact disc player owned by Stephen Millison, 803 Allison Ave., Apt. 11, was stolen from his residence. Loss was estimated at $300.

At 9:01 a.m. Mr. Lamore, 2038 Shirley Lane, filed a theft report on two lawn deer that had been taken from his residence. Loss was estimated at $300.

At 10:11 p.m. Dvereal Campbell, 38 Canary Lane, was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process at Streetside Records, 1231 Moro St. Subject was released to mother.

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

At 12:51 a.m. Monica M. Everhart, 214 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession at KJ's, 1215 Moro St.

At 1:16 a.m. Salvadore J. Sandate, 2111 Cassell Road, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession at the 1600 block of Anderson Avenue.

At 1:41 a.m. Russell Johnsen, 2070 College View, was arrested for DUI at the 1600 block of Anderson Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:42 a.m. John Walker, 3307 Kensington Court, No. 7, was arrested for DUI at the 1600 block of Anderson Avenue. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 1:43 a.m. Altia Kemnitz was arrested for DUI at Bluehills. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:29 a.m. Matt Ruder, 701 N. 9th St., was arrested for DUI at the 1600 block of Anderson Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

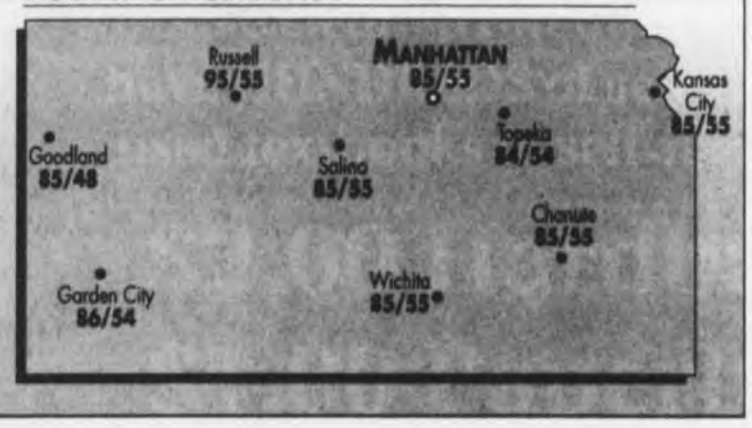
Later today

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-80s. Southern winds between 10 and 20 mph. Lows in the mid-50s.

Tuesday

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s and lows in the mid-50s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Levely

By phone
newsroom — 532-6556
campus — 532-0730
city/gov — 532-0730
opinion — 532-0731
darkroom — 532-0735
advertising — 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.
• **The Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
• **The Society for Advancement of Management** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.
• **K-State Waterski Team** will meet tonight in Union 204.
• **The Educational Opportunity Fund Committee** will be meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the small conference room to talk about requests for funding.
• **Marketing Club** will be meeting at 7 tonight in Calvin 306. The program topic is Koch Industries. Wear professional dress.
• **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. K-State occupational therapy students will be speaking on the application process and occupational therapy program.
• **K-State Taekwondo Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1108 Laramie St. Everyone is welcome.
• **Future Entrepreneurs of K-State** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 9. There will be elections for the Office of Public Relations.
• **Pre-Veterinary Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.
• **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 152.
• **Circle K** members remember to be at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex at the time signed up to volunteer this week.
• **K-State Committee on Religion** will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Union 202.
• **Student Dietetics Association** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Justin Hall at the Hoffman Lounge.
• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.
• **Attention food science and grain science students:** Kellogg Co. will be interviewing for full-time and summer intern positions Wednesday. Sign up for an interview time in Shellenberger 201.
• **Applications are available** in the Office of Student Activities and Services for Who's Who Among College Students. The deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday.
• **Cassandra Allen,** representing the Consulate General of Japan, is a featured speaker for the JET (Japan Exchange Teaching) program from 3 to 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

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1996 Honorary Family Recognition
Family Weekend, Oct. 24-27
Tell us in 500 to 1,000 words why your family should be K-State's Honorary Family.
Applications available in the Student Activities Services office and K-State Alumni Association, 4th floor, KSU Foundation Center. *Essays due by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4.* For more details, call Amanda Groce, Honorary Family selection chair, 537-4666 or Amy Martin, Chimes president, 539-4651.
Contest sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary.

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Monday Night
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Can Eat Chili
$3 Pitchers
TUBBY'S PUB
$1 Bottles
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October 15-17
Information packets will be available in the Student Government Office or the Athletic Department starting Oct. 2



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We have cleaned out our storerooms and have HUNDREDS of selected new and used textbooks to sell at great prices!
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Various fields of study
Some previously used at K-State
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Noon - 5 p.m. Sunday



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MAUREEN CONN of Manhattan spins thread on an old spinning wheel. Conn is a member of the Weavers and Spinners Guild.

Visitor's Day gives public access to Konza Prairie

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area was open to the public on Saturday for hikes, wagon rides and displays at the biennial Visitor's Day.

"Visitor's Day exists to give the public an opportunity to see the restricted interior part of the Konza Prairie. It also gives a chance for them to interact with researchers in order to get more detailed information about tall grasslands," Rosemary Ramundo, Division of Biology research assistant, said.

Visitor's Day activities included videos, guided hikes and wagon rides, displays on current research and van rides to see the bison herd that inhabits the prairie.

Beth Dickinson, sophomore in elementary education, attended Visitor's Day with her parents. She said they wanted to go on a wagon ride, but there was a two-hour wait.

David Hartnett, director of the Konza Prairie, said the prairie helps people understand how the ecological system works and how to manage it.

The Konza Prairie serves as an outdoor laboratory for research on land that has never been influenced by humans. The land has never been used for farming because its steep slopes and rocky terrain would make it unsuitable for plowing.

"The Konza is used as a benchmark of reference mark in understanding how the ecological process works compared to other areas that have been altered by human activity," Hartnett said.

Hartnett said most of the research is geared toward understanding how grasslands and the ecosystem work under productivity, stability and biological diversity. He said the more researchers understand how the system works, the more they can preserve the land.

The Konza Prairie is owned by the Nature Conservancy, a nonprofit organization that works to preserve native land throughout the world.

The prairie is managed by K-State's Division of Biology for ecological research.

K-State allows researchers to use the prairie with permission. More than 120 national and international scientists use the land for research. They study everything from geology to seeing the progress of the land through satellite imagery.

Ecological systems are tested by placing certain natural changes in the prairie. Bison and fire have been introduced to the prairie to see the historical changes that occur on human-influenced land.

The 8,600-acre prairie is south of Manhattan in the Flint Hills. It has more than 500 species of wildflowers, shrubs and trees. More than 300 vertebrates, including the bison, inhabit the prairie.

Hartnett said more than 2,000 people attended Visitor's Day.

People can get involved with Konza Prairie by becoming volunteers for the Friends of Konza Prairie. The group volunteers to teach environmental education to the community and public schools and helps with Visitor's Day.

▶ KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS

Chairwoman visits K-State

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Kansas Board of Regents Chairwoman Phyllis Nolan met with President Jon Wefald and reporters Friday after touring campus.

She also met with students, faculty, staff and administrators in an effort to understand K-State's problems and successes.

When she visited with the faculty, Nolan said she discussed salaries and trying to improve them.

"It's problematic. It's hard to get more money for faculty salaries, but we think it's a real priority," Nolan said.

In her talk with the classified employees, Nolan said there was a possibility they might get a tuition waiver for classes at K-State.

"The basic premise behind it is that it is an investment in our employees," Stephen Jordan, executive director of the regents, said.

She said the deans were on track and didn't ask for assistance.

Nolan also discussed the regents' programs and problems in her press conference.

She discussed the regents' Crumbling Classrooms Plan, which funds renovations and technology improvements.

"These are a huge predicament that we have, and they really won't ever be solved," she said of the continual disintegration of campus facilities.

The enrollment in regents schools is down this year, which Nolan attributed to a drop in the number of high-school graduates.

Jordan said that the drop might be an effect of the improvement in the economy.

"People are not enrolling in community colleges, either, so that means there are jobs out there for them," Jordan said.

Nolan also addressed K-State's issues. She said that although the Regents thought the new linear fee-payment program would be rocky, it would probably work.

Wefald brought in Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance. Schellhardt addressed concerns that the linear fee program would hurt students who are getting class credit for their activities.

Schellhardt is the leader of a task force designed to tackle problems with the new system, and he said that if students want credit for a class, they could pay for it.

Memorial fund

There has been a memorial scholarship fund set up in honor of Henry Lee, a former K-State walk-on football player, who died Sept. 21 in an automobile accident in rural Atchison. Contributions to the general scholarship fund can be sent to:
Pleasant Ridge High School
32500 Easton Road
Easton, KS 66020

Little Apple Festival attracts artists, vendors to Manhattan

AMY LAGRONE
staff reporter

People from all over the state of Kansas came to Manhattan this weekend to enjoy the Little Apple Festival.

The festival was on Saturday and Sunday at City Park.

Jewelers, painters, musical performers, wood carvers and Rennaisance-era recreators were just some of the people a visitor could enjoy.

There were also several food vendors set up in the park. Customers enjoyed funnel cakes, Greek food, roasted corn-on-the cob and smoked turkey legs.

Artists came from all over to share their talents and possibly make a small profit. Some came from as far as Colorado, while others were from Manhattan.

Marilyn Frisbee, an oil painter from McDonald, said she has been coming to this event for four years. She said that all artists pay a $100 fee for having a booth.

"We keep all of our profit," Frisbee said.

Children also enjoyed the festival. There were games, things to play on, face painters and animals for the young crowd to enjoy.

"I like the bunnies best," 6-year-old Adam Cornwell of Manhattan said.

Jim Colley, recreation superintendent, said he was more than pleased with the way the weekend had turned out. He said he was surprised at the large numbers of people at the festival.

"People were just ready to get out of the house after all the rain last week," he said.

Colley said the festival is a self-supporting event. It is paid for by the booth fees and a 12-percent share of all food profits.

He said the festival usually breaks even with tent rentals, decoration costs and other fees. Any overflow would go to the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

The local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism runs this area of the park.

Go down in HISTORY.



Photo by Shane Keyser

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

ΔΤΔ
Monday, Sept. 30
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΤΚΕ
Tuesday, Oct. 1
at your house.

ΒΘΠ
Monday, Sept. 30
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΣΑΕ
Tuesday, Oct. 1
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blasker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

Experience The Flavors Of The World At The

International Food Festival

Come Expand your Horizons

Monday
Pansit - Asian
Potatoes O'Brien - Irish
Stir Fry Veg. - Chinese
Mexican Stew - Mexican
Hawaiian Salad - Hawaii
German Chocolate Cake- Germany

Tuesday
Lasagna - Italian
Swiss Steak - Switzerland
Braised Celery - German
French Onion Soup - French
Italian Gr. Bean Salad - Italy

Wednesday
Sauerbraten - German
Cajun Chicken Fettucinne - New Orleans
Ground Beef Parsienne - French
Potatoes Ole' - Mexican
Italian Blend Vegetables - Italy
Scandinavian Potato Salad - Scandinavia
Mushroom Fiesta Salad - Mexican
Apple Streusel Coffeecake - German

Thursday
Greek Pastisso - Greece
Veal Scallopini - French
Rissole Potatoes - German
Lyonnaise Carrots - French
Flan - French

Friday
Chicken Booylah - Africa
Green Bean Parsienne - French
Tabooleh Salad - Middle East
Lemon Bavarian Treat - German

K-State Student Union Stateroom & Bluemont
September 30 - October 4

K-State Student Union
Stateroom 532-6580

kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Students need to help Regents, Attorney General improve K-State campus safety

The Kansas Board of Regents and Attorney General Carla Stovall should be commended on their organization of a task force to reduce campus crime.

We think this is a topic that has and will continually need to be monitored, but we question how much good the Regents and Stovall can do from Topeka.

It will be difficult for them to meet the individual and different needs of every campus in the state.

WHY WE CARE

A task force to help fight campus safety has been formed. This is an opportunity for K-State to have its individual needs heard.

Some of the topics Stovall and the Regents are hoping to address with their task force are the prevention of ex-convicts attending college for a year, cracking down on fake IDs and expanding the campus police so it can patrol off campus.

These are valid issues, but we think there are more immediate issues we need to deal with at K-State. Such issues include building security, campus lighting and security in some of the outer parking lots.

Although we think that it is promising that the politicians understand that this is a problem, this is an issue that has to have the contribution of the students and administrators of each individual campus.

K-State has made a strong effort to curve campus crime statistics with the City/University Fund contribution to bike paths. Student Senate has done its part by suggesting that the Manhattan City Commission buy new lights and more security cameras.

But you, the student who is affected by campus crime, need to make an effort to do your part, too.

Contact your representatives at the University, city and state levels, and tell them what you think could be done to improve the safety on campus.

We need to let our politicians know that K-State students' needs are individual and that we care about what happens on our campus.

GET

▶ You can reach your representatives at the following:

Carla Stovall – (913)296-2215
Office of the Attorney General
301 SW 10th Ave.
Topeka, KS 66612

Gary Greer – 587-2404
city manager
1101 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502

Chris Hansen – 532-6541
student body president

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera L. Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

When I grow up, I want to be David Letterman

Columnist discovers there is no major for her career choice

No one should ever have to choose a major.

You should be allowed to take whatever classes you find interesting and useful. You should not be given grades. You should just be given a kind of pass or fail judgment based on whether the professor feels you have gotten anything out of the class.

After a few years, when you have decided what you like to do most and feel like you can do it, you should get a degree.

This strange desire for an overhaul of the system comes from personal experience and frustration.

I plan to change majors — again.

I came to K-State a pre-medicine major. I changed to print journalism and now plan to feel out the speech and theater department for a while.

I realize I am not alone in my continuing saga of changing my mind. I have heard of people who have changed their majors more than 10 times. I don't know if they ever actually graduate, though.

See, my problem is that there doesn't seem to be a major offered in what I want to be when I grow up.

In some majors, it is really obvious what you are going to do and be when you grow up.

People who are majoring in education generally want to be teachers when they grow up. Accounting majors want to be accountants. Pre-law majors want to be the slimy scum of the earth when they grow up.

For me, it is not so easy.

I have narrowed my interests down to a few things I think I would want to do until I die or until I get fired or find something more interesting to do. But none of the things I want to do are offered as a major here at our distinguished University.

I would like to be David Letterman. I don't think that is going to happen, so I would settle for making a few million dollars a year to hang out with a good band and famous people, wear great suits and make a national audience laugh every night.

I would like to be Madonna. I don't think that is going to happen either, so I would settle for making a few million dollars a year to hang out with sexy men and women, have perky boobs, be adored around the world and piss off the pope now and then.

Of course, I do have more realistic goals.

Maybe I could be president of the United States.

Yeah, right. I probably have a better chance of being Madonna or David Letterman. I won't ever have enough money to pay off everyone who knows juicy stuff about me. I am also a woman, and although I have great faith in the feminist movement, I don't plan on seeing a female president in my lifetime.

So where does that leave me?

All kidding aside, I would like to do just what I am doing now. I would like to get paid to write.

I would like to get paid to be funny.

Unfortunately, there aren't many advertisements in the Sunday paper that read:

Hey funny people. Our company is looking for people with a sense of humor, very little work ethic and no sense of style. We offer a great benefit package and incredible pay. Apply now.

If there were employers, ads and/or jobs like that out there in the real world, the University would offer a curriculum to fit the need. There would be a College of Humorous Arts.

In the College of Humorous Arts, there would be no math requirement.

No one I have ever met who is truly funny has any ability to do math.

There would be a requirement to attend Student Senate and city commission meetings to learn what is not funny. The only laboratory requirement would be to watch "Nick at Nite" every night to learn the meaning of classic comedy.

Until the system changes, I will be in search of a major. Like I have said in the past, I am in college until my financial aid runs out or I get a better job offer.

To all the other souls lost in the pursuit of a major, I offer a few words of advice:

Forget what degree will get you a job.

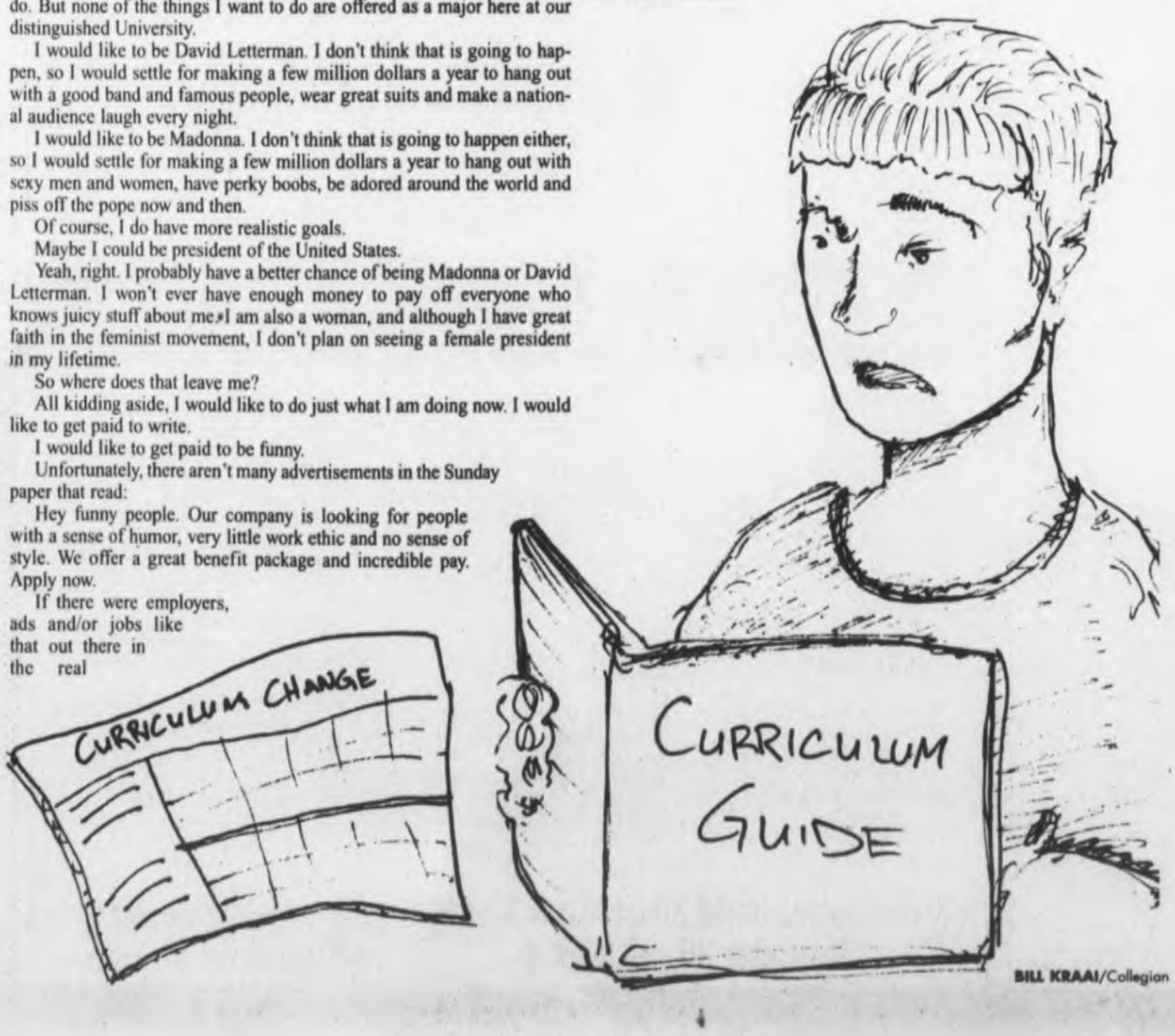
Figure out what you like, and take what classes you need to take to eventually get out of here alive.

MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

United States' diversity no longer a melting pot, but a huge salad bowl

Schedule of events for Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week

MONDAY
Panel discussion: "Celebrating Your European Heritage."

TUESDAY
Fred C. Koch: "The Volga Germans in Kansas."

The author of the Volga Germans in Russia and the Americas, from 1763 to the present, speaks about the struggles of these migrant people who settled Kansas in the late 1800s.

WEDNESDAY
Multimedia exhibit: "Help Wanted — Irish need not apply"

As hard as it for us to believe today, prejudice against Irish immigrants was common in the United States around the turn of the century. Join us for this look back at a prejudice that we as a culture have learned to overcome. Sponsored by the Irish American Students Association.

THURSDAY
Film: "Swedes in America."

This 1943 documentary was nominated for an Academy Award for best original screenplay. Panel discussion afterwards.

FRIDAY
Panel discussion: "Oppressing the Oppressor: the Burden of Being White in a Multicultural World."

OK, I admit it. I made this schedule up out of whole cloth. But wouldn't it be great if events like these were included in the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week schedule?

And why aren't they?

It occurs to me as I look over the real schedule events for Harmony Week that it is incredibly slanted toward those whose skin color is brown or black, yellow or red. But nothing about those of us who are light-skinned.

Nothing for European Americans.

This puzzles me, for if Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week is truly about celebrating our diverse cultures and ethnicities, why is such a large ethnic group — European-Americans — so conspicuously absent?

Where is the celebration of being English? Dutch? Italian?

Why are there no workshops celebrating the contributions of the Poles? The influence of the French?

If we are committed to celebrating our diversity, then why aren't we?

And if everyone else is celebrating their heritage, then I want to celebrate mine, too!

What's happening here is that the rules have changed.

Where before we weren't supposed to emphasize our differences, it's now OK to celebrate them.

I think a cultural shift is taking place — from the ideal of the United States being a melting pot, where all people are assimilated and give up their cultural identities in favor of becoming Americans, to the salad bowl ideal, where the United States is made up of a combination of many cultures, living and working together for a common good, each distinct and separate in itself, but flavoring the whole mix.

An ideal of unity in diversity.

Traditionally marginalized groups in the United States such as American Indians, Africans, Hispanics and Asians are leading the way in this cultural shift from melting pot to salad bowl.

This balkanization is both confusing and puzzling to those descendants of immigrants who fully assimilated into the American culture. After all, up until now, uniformity was the rule of the day.

MY



Kevyn **JACOBS**

If you came to this culture, you were supposed to discard your ethnic heritage in favor of becoming an American.

This pressure to assimilate has been very successful on Europeans. Most descendants of European immigrants have totally lost sight of their ethnic heritage.

Ask white students on this campus about their ethnic background, and you'll probably get a vague answer about being German or Welsh or Irish or Scandinavian or English.

But you'll quickly see that most have little or no connection or even identification with their ethnicity.

Their families have so thoroughly Americanized that almost all connection to what they were has been lost.

Take my family, for instance.

Ethnic Germans, we came to Kansas from Russia in the 1870s. In the few generations since, we've just about lost all connection with our past.

By the time I came along, the melting pot process was so complete I had no identity except that of being American. It was only as I reached my 20s and began to explore my roots that I began to identify with my German past and began referring to myself as a European-American.

> "The United States is no longer a place where you are expected to cast off your cultural roots in favor of being American. As divisive as it might seem to some, we're now a place where our strength comes from diversity, not uniformity."

But there's a significant reason why Europeans were able to assimilate.

Our skin, eye and hair colors were similar enough to the English-based dominant culture for us to blend in unobtrusively.

We Americanized because we could. English culture was able to take us in.

But the biggest weakness in the English melting-pot model is that it is very poor at assimilating those who look different. Racism makes it almost impossible for people of color.

So the melting-pot model is being abandoned in favor of the salad bowl one. The United States is no longer a place where you are expected to cast off your cultural roots in favor of being American.

As divisive as it might seem to some, we're now a place where our strength comes from diversity, not uniformity.

That's why, this Racial/Ethnic Harmony week, you'll find me taking pride in my own ethnic heritage.

Not only am I an American. I am a European-American.

Kevyn Jacobs is a junior in graphic design and print journalism. You can reach him by e-mail him at (kevyn@ksu.edu).

TOLES



kansas state collegian

K-STATELIFE

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 1996

Thung Thu

THE FULL MOON, A FESTIVAL AND TRADITIONS



KATHY BUI, sophomore in business, and Phuong Vu, senior in manufacturing systems engineering, light lanterns for children during the Full Moon Festival. The festival is similar to Halloween. The children carry the lanterns through towns and receive [illegible] candy.

SANG LY, senior in chemical engineering, and Hang Nguyen, junior in public relations, perform a candle dance during the program. The candle dance is a tradition with the Vietnamese Student Association.





Vietnamese festival keeps ancestral traditions alive

The Full Moon Festival is part of a 1,000-year-old Vietnamese tradition. It is a time for farmers to celebrate the harvest and thank their ancestors for a bountiful gathering in September and October.

In Vietnamese, this holiday is called Trung Thu, which means Full Moon Festival.

The people of Vietnam would go out into the field late in the evening and gather their crops by the light of the full moon. The children would carry colorful lanterns made of tissue paper in the shape of fish, people or pagodas with candles inside to illuminate them. They would carry the lanterns down the street, going from door to door wishing the adults a happy Trung Thu. The adults, in return, would give them candy and toys.

Trung Thu is much like the American holiday Halloween except for the lack of a supernatural element.

Vietnamese students at K-State celebrate Trung Thu every year, but with a little American flair.

"We feel strongly in retaining and perpetuating our cultural legacy. Even though we live in the United States today, we have many ties to Vietnam," said Quoc Nguyen, junior in history and secretary of the Vietnamese Student Association.

Quoc and many members of the Vietnamese Student Association were born in Vietnam. They are the first generation to come to this country and said they have strong ties to Vietnam they don't want to lose.

"We feel that if we don't celebrate Thung Thu, that someday our children and our children's children will forget what Thung Thu is," Quoc said.

Another reason these students celebrate Trung Thu is that they want to share and exhibit Thung Thu with Americans, the international audience and the students and faculty on campus.

"To tell you the truth, Americans and internationals have fallen in love with Trung Thu because of the special attributes that Trung Thu possesses," Quoc said. "This holiday has been in existence for over a thousand years. Anything celebrated that long would be impossibly difficult for us to forget even though we live in this country."

At the start of the Trung Thu festival, the students sang both the American and Vietnamese national anthems, and Hang Nguyen, president of the Vietnamese Student Association greeted the audience.

Traditional Vietnamese cuisine was served. A few entrees were sôi, a yellow sweet rice and cha, a red sweet rice. They also served prawn chips, which were fried, shrimp-flavored wafers.

The festival featured many skits and acts performed by the members of the Association. The children in the audience carried lighted lanterns around the room to demonstrate the traditional Vietnamese holiday.

Many students from the University of Kansas came to celebrate the festivities. The K-State chapter of the Vietnamese Student Association was host to a challenge between the two universities with the macarena dance.

"I was really impressed with the amount of people we had turn out. We also had a lot of KU students turn out. Trung Thu also gives publicity for the organization and more people come to festivals like this one," Hang,

• See **MOON** Page 8

> "We feel that if we don't celebrate Thung Thu that someday our children and our children's children will forget what Thung Thu is."
>
> • **QUOC NGUYEN**
> JUNIOR IN HISTORY AND SECRETARY OF THE VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION



ERIC HOANG, senior in industrial engineering, and Kathy Bui, sophomore in business, perform a skit set in a farm field, where courting occurs. Eric is serenading Kathy to woo her.

MEMBERS OF VSA sing a Vietnamese anthem to begin the program. Some of their song folders were decorated to look like the Vietnamese flag.

STORY BY DEBBIE WOOD • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

kansas state collegian
SPORTS

Cats down Buffs but miss Huskers

With win, K-State improves record to 11-2

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State's volleyball team left Manhattan Thursday on a two-part mission — to beat Colorado, something the Wildcats have never done in Boulder, and to beat Nebraska, something the Wildcats have never done anywhere.

The Cats completed the first part of their mission Friday night with a 3-2 win over the Buffaloes but fell short against the No. 7 Cornhuskers, losing 2-3.

K-State drew first blood in Boulder, taking the first game 15-10. Colorado came back to win the next two games 4-15 and 10-15, but the Cats recovered, winning the final two games 15-10 and 15-9.

> "...once we got a lead, we played not to lose instead of playing to win."
>
> • JIM MOORE
> K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

Although K-State coach Jim Moore said the match wasn't pretty, K-State won despite hitting only .213. He said the win was an important one.

"That is such a huge win for the program in that we were the favored team against a team with a tradition, a team that's been to the NCAA Tournament seven years running," he said.

Sophomore middle blocker Val Wieck led the Cats on offense, hitting .424, including a career-high 15 kills.

Saturday, K-State faced the defending national-champion Huskers in front of 3,717 fans in Nebraska Coliseum. Both Moore and Husker coach Terry Pettit predicted a hard-fought battle, and they got it.

"Both teams had a week to prepare," Pettit said. "I said earlier neither team would hit .200."

And neither did. Nebraska hit just .157 in its 9-15, 15-5, 9-15, 15-4, 15-11 victory. That was almost double the Wildcats' mark of .080, which included -.094 in the second game and -.050 in the fourth.

Moore attributed K-State's low hitting percentage to Nebraska's defense and timid offense from the Cats.

"I think they blocked really well," he said. "When we made stupid passes, they blocked us. Part of their game, off what I've read in the papers, was to take us out of our system. But even in system, we got blocked, and then we started hitting to avoid blocks instead of hitting to win.

"The two negative games we weren't playing to win. It was the same thing against Colorado, where once we got a lead, we played not to lose instead of playing to win."

Nebraska scored first in the first game, but K-State roared back to go up 8-2 on a block by senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk and junior setter Devon Ryning. The Huskers went on a run of their own, tying the game at 8-8. The Cats regained their momentum and extended the lead to 14-8. After a side-out, Wieck's back-to-back kills gave K-State the serve and the game.

K-State's momentum ran out in the second game. The Cats kept it close early, but a six-point run by Nebraska gave the Huskers a 3-9 lead. K-State scored just twice more before Nebraska ended the game 5-15.

Game three saw more long runs, with K-State scoring the first five points before Nebraska came back to make it 5-4. The Cats took the next three scores for an 8-4 lead, but again Nebraska recovered to tie the game at 8-8. But a pair of kills by play-set hitter Toie Young, followed by three straight kills by freshman swing hitter Abbie Brown extended the lead to 13-8. The Huskers scored just once more before freshman outside hitter/middle blocker Dawn Cady.

DeClerk said both teams seemed to find rhythm in the early games, but neither could maintain it.

"It seemed like they'd all of a sudden get a lot of points," DeClerk said. "Then we'd side out, and we'd all of a sudden get a lot of points. It just went back and forth like that."

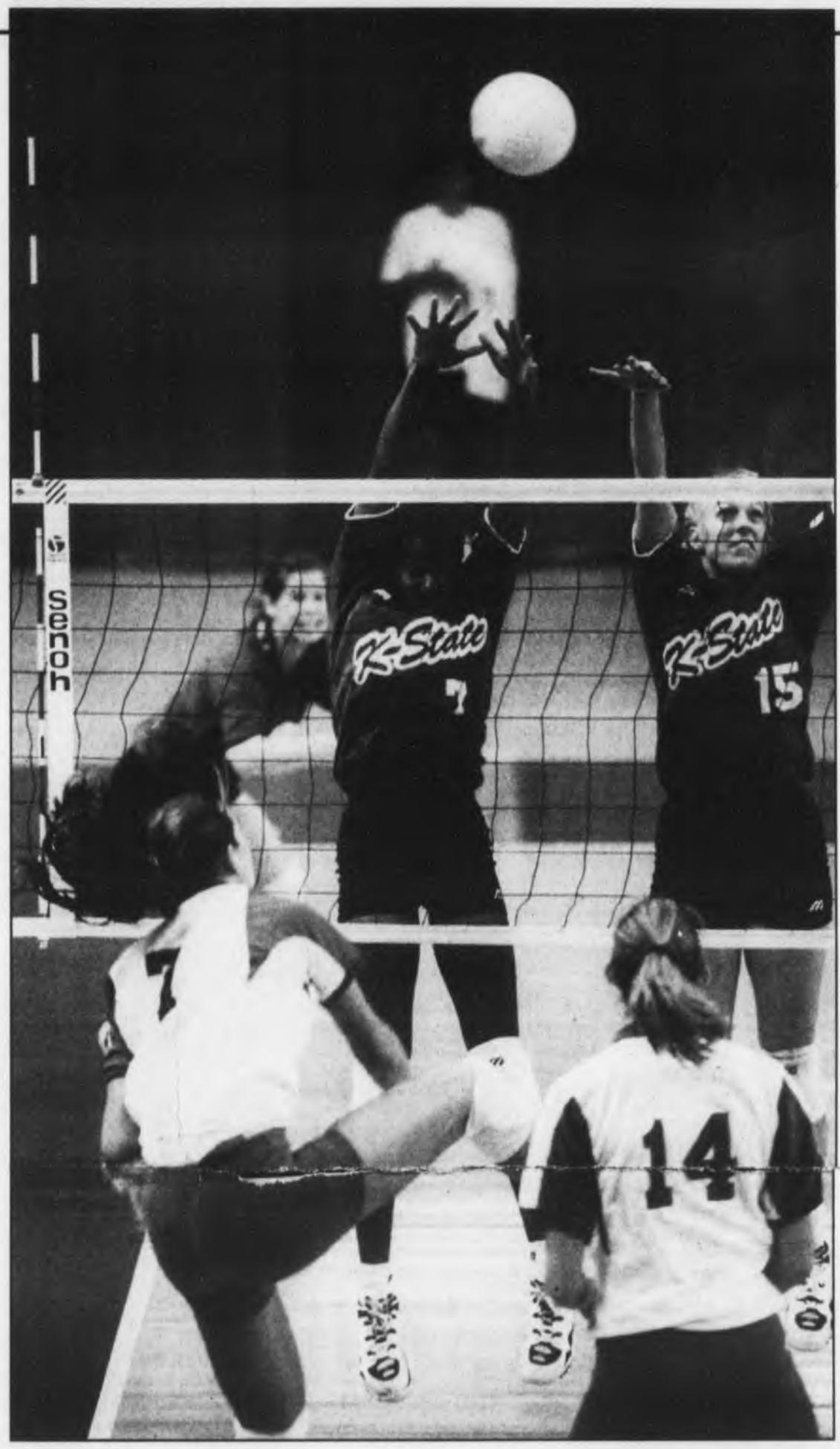
The pattern changed in the fourth game. K-State scored the first point, but Nebraska stepped up its offense, hitting .270 in the game and winning 4-15 on an ace serve.

The final game also seesawed, with Nebraska scoring and K-State answering until the Huskers put together a pair of points to go up 4-6. A later four-point run gave the Huskers a 12-6 lead before the Cats answered with three points of their own.

Again each team exchanged points until a kill by Husker all-American Lisa Reitsma gave Nebraska a 10-14 lead. Young responded with a kill, her third consecutive point, to bring the Cats within three, 11-14. But Young's serve into the net gave Nebraska the game and match at 11-15.

Although Moore said playing Nebraska close might have been a moral victory in previous years, he was disappointed with Saturday's loss.

"I hate losing. I hate it with a passion," he said. "And we lost. I'm not mad at the team. They're as mad as me, and they're as hurt as me."



TOIE YOUNG, play-set hitter, blocks a shot with assistance from Val Wieck, middle blocker, in the third volleyball game against Nebraska.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian



K-STATE'S MEN'S cross country team runs through Warner Park Saturday in the KSU Invitational. Ryan Clive-Smith placed second for the men with a time of 25:30.44.

BLAIN FISHER Collegian



SAMANTHA MCNAMARA congratulates another K-State runner after she crosses the finish line. McNamara won the race with a time of 19:04.92.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

K-State women finish 1st, men 2nd

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

The K-State women's cross country team emerged victorious Saturday from its own invitational, while the men's team finished second.

K-State defeated Fort Hays State soundly on the women's side while the men's side fell to the Tigers by four points.

For the women, Samantha McNamara placed first for the first time in her collegiate career with a time of 19 minutes, 4.92 seconds.

"It's always nice to win," McNamara said. "It might not be quite as exciting as a Big 12 meet, but it's still really nice."

But even more exciting for McNamara, and for Coach Terry Drake, was the overall performance of the Wildcat women.

Ashlie Kinton and Kelly Andra finished just behind McNamara in second and third place, respectively. Kinton ran a time of 19:31.85 while Andra finished in 19:34.37 seconds.

"We saw some really positive things," Drake said. "Kelly Andra made a big jump forward from her KU race. She's going to make a big difference for us if she keeps running up there with Sam (McNamara), which I think she's going to do."

Anita Hallauer and Ann Gaubski also finished in the top 10 for K-State, giving the Cats a total of 23 points.

"We have a strong team," she said. "We're really excited about it. Most of the girls on the team are moving along pretty well, and we feel good about what we're doing and where we're going to go."

The women's team was without the services of Emily Diederich, Lisa Kaul and Cristy Swartz. Drake said they needed to take a meet off.

"Overall, our times weren't very fast, but then I didn't start them off fast," Drake said.

The KSU Invitational is K-State's last meet before it begins tougher competition Saturday at the Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla., followed up by the Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 20.

Drake said he used this race as an opportunity to run the three, four, five and six runners on the team and to give them some experience.

On the men's side, it appearedthat experience is much needed.

While Ryan Clive-Smith, Paul Birnbaum and David Dominguez each ran well, posting second-, third- and fourth-place finishes respectively, K-State's next competitors finished no higher than 17th.

Clive-Smith finished just behind Jerry Maritim of Cloud County Community College with a time of 25:30.44 while Birnbaum ran a time of 26:19.54. Dominguez finished in 26:28.66.

"Ryan ran pretty solid," Drake said. "We ran 200s this week, and it really fatigued them. Obviously, the guys were more affected than the girls.

"Paul ran solid. Last year he would have been thrilled with his time, but this year, he's probably not so happy, because he's become a better runner. But still, he ran solid."

Chris May, Zach Davies and Brent Stover did not run for the Cats.

FHSU, although it didn't place anyone higher than fifth, had five runners in the top 11, giving the Tigers the 43 points they needed to defeat the Wildcats.

On the Division I level, K-State won both sides of the meet. The University of Missouri-Kansas City was the only four-year college to compete on the women's side. Nebraska sent its seven, eight, nine and 10 runners to compete in addition to UMKC on the men's side.

Wildcats rule North, for this week anyway

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Utah quarterback Mike Fouts went 21-for-35 for a career-high 476 yards and four touchdowns — the last a 5-yarder to Rocky Henry with 1:39 remaining — in Utah's 45-42 victory over KU.

The loss knocked Kansas from No. 20 to unranked, and left idle K-State as the Big 12 North Division's only unbeaten team.

Elsewhere in the North Division, No. 7 Nebraska shook off its Arizona State hangover and blasted Colorado State 65-9; No. 10 Colorado beat fading Texas A&M 24-10; and Iowa State's remarkable Troy Davis had the third-best rushing day in NCAA Division I history, piling up 378 yards while leading the Cyclones past Missouri 45-31.

In the South Division, No. 12 Virginia beat Texas 37-13, handing the No. 23 Longhorns their second loss in a row; Tulsa beat the wilting, winless Oklahoma Sooners 31-24; and Byron Hanspard rushed for 224 yards as Texas Tech pounded Utah State 58-20.

June Henley rushed for 216 yards and caught a 20-yard touchdown pass on a fake field goal for Kansas, but the Jayhawks just couldn't find a way to stop Fouts.

"I knew if we had the ball at the end of the game, we could win," Fouts said.

Henley had the Utah defenders raving about his own performance as well.

"Henley is the best running back we've faced," Utah defensive back Brandon Dart said. "He's got the whole package... .He's hard to tackle."

At Ames, Iowa, Davis scored four touchdowns while breaking his own school rushing record..

Even Ron Janes, who prides himself on skepticism, felt awed.

"I was thinking, 'Troy Davis? Anybody can bust a long one or two if you give him the ball 50 times a game,'" said the Missouri fullback. "But he's a great back. He lives up to all the hype."

Davis, who as a sophomore last year rushed for over 2,000 yards, broke touchdown runs of 30, 38 and 40 yards. He had non-scoring runs of 16, 21, 30, and 32 yards and had a 36-yard burst nullified by a penalty.

Nebraska piled up 628 yards of total offense while winning its 700th game — a milestone previously achieved only by Michigan, Penn State, Notre Dame, Texas and Alabama.

But quarterback Scott Frost couldn't help but take a few shots at his critics.

"People who were writing and saying some of those things don't know a lot about football," he said. "Maybe they need to take a football class."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOP 25
FOOTBALL TEAMS

1. Florida	4-0	14. LSU	3-0
2. Florida St.	3-0	15. North Carolina	3-1
3. Ohio St.	3-0	**16. K-STATE**	**4-0**
4. Penn St.	5-0	17. Southern Cal	3-1
5. Arizona St.	4-0	18. Washington	2-1
6. Michigan	4-0	19. West Virginia	5-0
7. Nebraska	**2-1**	20. Auburn	3-1
8. Miami	4-0	21. Brigham Young	4-1
9. Tennessee	2-1	22. Northwestern	3-1
10. Colorado	**3-1**	**23. Texas**	**2-2**
11. Notre Dame	3-1	24. Utah	4-1
12. Virginia	4-0	25. Wyoming	5-0
13. Alabama	4-0		

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Remark from Jack Benny
5 Jostle
8 Broad bean
12 One of the Greats
13 Colorado Indian
14 In due time
15 Foot levers
17 Troop group
18 Bambi's aunt Ena, e.g.
19 17-year locust
21 Fireplace tool
24 Laboratory find
25 In the thick of
26 Picking up the check
30 — Diego
31 Wooden wedges
32 With 29 Down, disco trio
33 Long, detailed essay
35 Pinky and the Brain, e.g.
36 After-dinner remark?
37 Comedy/tragedy symbols
38 Cockpits
41 Insult, in slang
42 Saharan
43 Exchequer
48 Clinton foe
49 A lo-o-o-ong time
50 Erstwhile Peruvian
51 Calligrapher's supply
52 Actress Susan
53 Spume

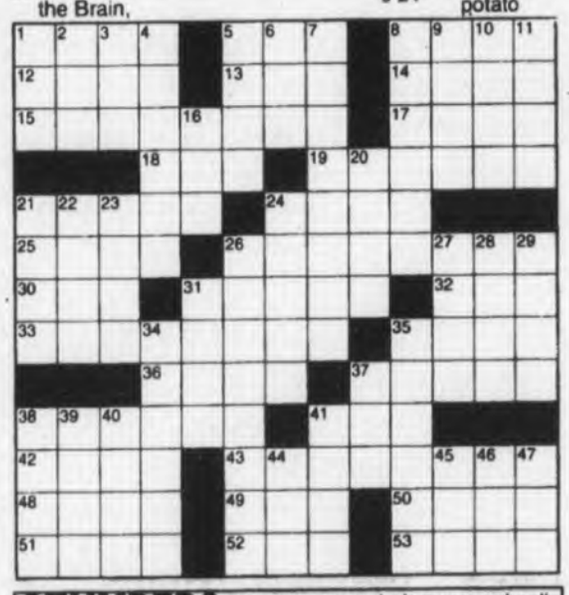
DOWN
1 Drenched
2 Slip up
3 Golfer's concern
4 Containing tetraethyl
5 Composer Styne
6 Packed away
7 1965 Fontella Bass hit
8 Tap
9 King of Siam's employee
10 Unenforceable
11 Masonry pier
16 June bug
20 Nest-egg accts.
21 History
22 Mr. Sharif
23 Cattle
24 Brittle
26 Desired
27 Wading bird
28 Giraffe's standout
29 See 32 Across
31 Bedazzle
34 Tolerates
35 Range portion
37 Soon-Yi's mom
38 Arab judge
39 "East of Eden" character
40 Swindle
41 Say it isn't so
44 Caviar
45 Important numero
46 G.E. merger co.
47 Sweet potato

Solution time: 24 mins.

E	O	S		S	C	A	D	S		A	R	A
B	I	O		T	O	R	I	O		N	O	R
B	L	U	E	A	N	G	E	L		G	U	M
			C	I	T		T	E	P	E	E	S
A	S	H	O	R	E		S	I	L	L		
S	P	A		S	S	T		L	E	H	A	R
H	A	I	L		T	A	D		D	A	N	E
E	R	R	O	R		B	O	S		I	N	N
		B	R	A	S			S	T	E	R	O
S	C	R	I	M	P		S	A	D			
O	R	A		B	R	A	I	N	W	A	S	H
L	E	I		L	A	C	E	D		S	E	A
O	W	N		E	Y	E	R	S		K	E	Y

Yesterday's answer

9-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-24 CRYPTOQUIP

K C T B G U R D G T R X E D Z Z R X A X B N Q Z X R A R X U R D X K C N B Z R C - G B D E Q T B R Q.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK THE CONCERNED CLOCKMAKER WAS SIMPLY ALL WOUND UP?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MISS YOUR COLLEGIAN?
Check out the Collegian online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



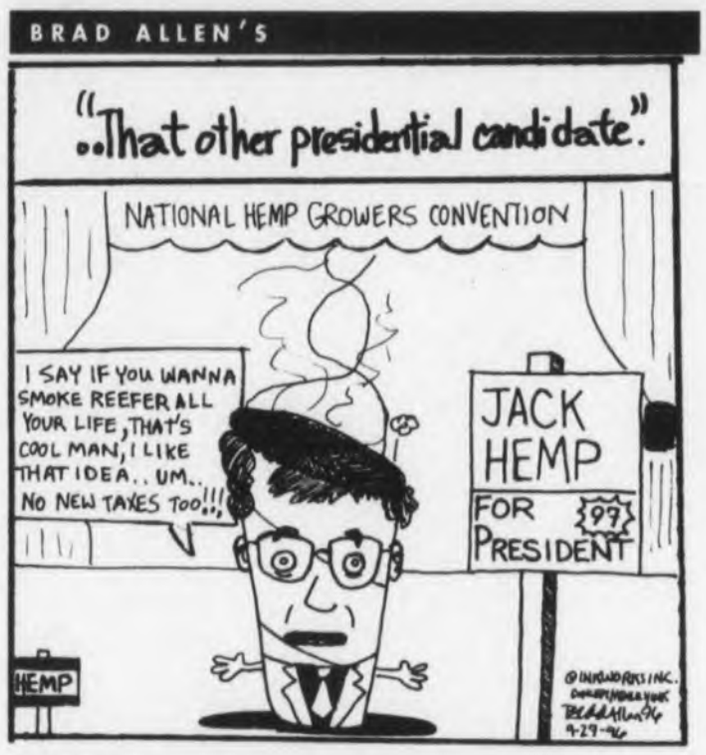
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY

Try-outs for the **"Glass Menagerie"** will begin 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

WEDNESDAY

Union Program Council will sponsor an **R&B jazz band** at 8 p.m. in Union Station.

UPC will sponsor an **art festival** featuring arts and crafts from local artists at the Union free-speech zone.

▸ REVIEW

"The Bible": a high-speed roller coaster ride

ABBI HAKE
staff writer

McCain Auditorium's seats should have been equipped with seat belts for Friday night's performance, "The Bible: The Complete Word of God, Abridged."

The hilarious comedy, performed by the traveling Reduced Shakespeare Company, was probably the speediest version of the Bible known to man.

The company, made up of three men, covered the entire Bible, Old and New Testament, in exactly two hours, including intermission.

And after it was all over, the audience members appeared dazed, yet exhilarated, as if they'd just been on the longest amusement park ride of their lives.

As the ride began, the three navigators sped past creation, spending enough time there for comprehension, but not so much as to overdo it.

The script was so ingeniously written that the audience was captivated and humored by the first line of the show.

"In the beginning, there was chaos," an ominous voice said.

Then the lights came up, and the audience was exposed to Adam and Eve.

They were played by two men, donning only leaves.

The lights went back down, and they were ready to begin the next scene.

Along the journey, the three actors stopped at only the most well-known parts of the Bible.

They reenacted Cain and Abel; the story of Jacob and Esau and their fight over the lovely Rachel; Abraham's willingness to kill his son Isaac for God; and Moses and the burning bush, which consequently turned into a flame-juggling show.

According to the program, two of the three actors in the company had spent time performing with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Their goofy antics made this apparent.

In their portrayal of Jesus performing successive miracles, the three actors showed off their best magic tricks.

As the first half of the ride neared its end, Moses amused the crowd in one of the funniest scenes of the show.

Just after bringing the Ten Commandments down from the mountain, Moses announced to the audience that there was some good news and bad news.

"The good news is, I got them down to 10," Moses said proudly. "The bad news is, adultery is still one of them."

The second half was equally funny.

Beginning with the birth of Christ — the three wise men bring Jesus not gold, frankincense and myrrh, but three baseball gloves.

The birth of Christ was reenacted in the same crass nature as everything that preceded it.

In this scene, the audience sees Mary lying on the floor, going through about two seconds of labor before a doll flies from beneath her legs across the stage.Christ is caught and then held up for the audience to see.

The show accelerates, but just at the right pace.

Some of the highlights are the baptism of Christ, the last supper, the crucifixion, resurrection and finally the book of Revelation.

The three actors skillfully injected improvisation into their performance.

They related to the audience well by referring to the K-State football and basketball teams and also through extensive political commentary throughout the entire show.

"The Bible" was certainly one of the easiest two-hour performances to sit through.

But be cautioned. Just like any ride at Disneyland or Worlds of Fun might warn, the program also contained a warning: "This show is a high-speed, roller-coaster type condensation of the entire Bible and is not recommended for people with heart ailments, back problems, theology degrees, inner-ear disorders, and/or people inclined to motion sickness.

"The Reduced Shakespeare Company cannot be held responsible for expectant mothers."



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

REED MARTIN explains to the audience that hehas formal experience studying the Bible.

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Spiking for cash KELLY ARVIN/Collegian

ANDY OHMES, junior in mechanical engineering, hits over the net during Spiketacular, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta.

▶ AIDS BENEFIT

More than 30 walk, raise $1,500 for AIDS

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Thirty-two people raised a total of $1,500 by participating in the Walk-N-Roll for the Heartland, an AIDS benefit, Saturday morning from Alco to CiCo Park.

"We raised money for a good cause, and it will be put to very good use," said Harold Conner, committee chairman for Walk-N-Roll.

He said there was a larger turnout than he had expected, and he hopes for an even bigger turnout next year.

The walk was sponsored by the Manhattan AIDS Project and co-sponsored by area businesses.

Proceeds from the walk will go for preventative and educational programs and limited financial assistance to clients, Conner said.

This includes non-covered medication, transportation, assistance in utilities and rent, and any other help that might be needed.

Robert Littrell, representative candidate for the 62nd district, was the keynote speaker at the event.

Conner also spoke to the group about HIV and what it is like for someone to live with HIV.

"We are just hoping to keep information going out about MAP or about other places that people can go for help," Conner said. "We want them to know we're right beside them, and we're not going to let them be by themselves."

Conner said the next AIDS-benefit project MAP is planning is a Bowl-a-Strike.

"It's unfortunate that we do have to have fund raisers like this, but the involvement and the money is really necessary for the clients to survive," Conner said.

A busload of Junction City High School students won a trophy for raising $400, the most raised by a group. The individual trophy was won by Anna Drown, who raised $167.

"I think everything went real well, and I was glad I was the individual that raised the most money," Drown said. "It was a lot of fun."

First through third places to cross the finish line and the last to place in the walk received ribbons.

All the ribbons went to Junction City High School girls, Conner said.

In addition, everyone participating and all businesses that contributed received a certificate of appreciation. All participants who raised more than $100 got T-shirts for their efforts.

Collegian office equipment stolen

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

The Collegian production room in Kedzie Hall had an estimated $4,300 of equipment stolen this weekend.

"As far as we can tell it was sometime between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday," Kevin Klassen, Collegian editor in chief, said.

A computer monitor, keyboard, hard drive, mouse and flatbed scanner were stolen. The equipment was used for advertising and newspaper layout purposes.

"The sad thing was that the equipment stolen was funded by students," Ron Johnson, Collegian news adviser, said.

The locked production-room door was opened by what appeared to be a sledgehammer.

No one knows how Kedzie was entered because there was no sign of a break-in from an outside door. All the doors were supposedly locked.

Johnson said Kedzie is unlocked at times, because students are at the Collegian 18 hours a day.

Klassen and Johnson said they both assume an investigation will be started. The production room was fingerprinted, but there are no suspects at this time.

CUTBACKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

student workers. However, full-time employees must help the student workers with chores like feeding, Scoby said.

At this time, the dairy unit has no plans to increase employment.

"We are going to try and operate as we are now," Scoby said.

At the present time, the animal science department is monitoring money flow through the use of requisition forms.

"It's more of a mechanics than a budget aspect," Riley said.

This step is being taken to help keep a sufficient inventory of animals and products, Riley said.

The forms keep track of how department money is being spent. It also helps to record who spent the money and the reason for the purchase.

"If we continue to have an increase in input costs and a decrease in output prices, then we'll have to make additional cutbacks," Riley said.

If market prices improve, then it would help the department offset the minimum-wage increase, Riley said.

MOON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

junior in public relations, said.

"This was a great opportunity for the VSAs in Kansas to get acquainted with one another and promote solidarity among the VSA's," Thao Nguyen, president of the University of Kansas chapter, said.

Thao said her favorite skit was the Macarena dance between the schools.

"It was a great way to get the adrenaline going," Thao said.

Tai Nguyen, vice president of the KU chapter, said the gathering was educational and helpful for both the Vietnamese students and their guests.

"I think that this event was great because it helps unite the Vietnamese students and demonstrate our culture. The skits were a good ice breaker and a great way to get everyone involved," Tai said.

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Romeo and Juliet
Haworth Shakespeare Festival Even though *Romeo and Juliet* was first staged 400 years ago, Shakespeare's masterly portrayal of young love still draws people of every race and nationality. This production sets the famous star-crossed lovers in South Africa and incorporates leading black actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre.
Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
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BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

Loosenin' up

STRETCHING BEFORE the walk for diabetes, participants loosen up and start the two-mile walk soon after. They walked to raise money and awareness about diabetes.

Reform candidate discusses national issues, concerns

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

Mark Marney, a Reform Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, met with a handful of Manhattan residents Sunday to discuss national issues and voter concerns.

He spoke at length about the financial status of the country. He said he is struggling with the fact that the United States is approximately $5.2 trillion in debt, yet politicians continue to borrow money from sources such as large banks, foreign countries and wealthy citizens.

"We have no right morally to pass on debt to our children. Each generation has the responsibility to solve their own financial situations," Marney said.

If Marney had his way, a national sales tax would be implemented, which would create an 18-to 19-percent tax rate and rely on automatic bank withdrawals instead of paperwork.

The tax rate may seem high to most people, Marney said, but they are taking home all their earnings and can invest it in savings without paying any taxes.

"I think we should repeal the 16th Amendment and adopt this type of tax system. We don't need the government to confiscate all our earnings. The public should be 100-percent in control of what they take home."

Marney is a firm supporter of states' rights.

"I do not believe we need a one-size-fits-all approach.

"We must get back to state control, because problems are solved better closer to the source," Marney said.

Welfare is one issue that he believes should be transferred to state control.

"Fifty different ideas are better than one idea, and the states should be able to handle situations as they see fit," he said.

Another issue causing political tension is abortion. Marney, a strong supporter of the pro-life movement, said it is hard to draw a line between religion and politics.

"I think it all depends on your opinion of when life begins. If you believe life begins at conception, you would consider abortion to be murder. Abortion is a very difficult issue to deal with in political campaigns," he said.

Politicians have constantly questioned family values throughout recent years, and Marney doesn't like the conclusions many of them have drawn.

"I believe mothers and fathers should take on the responsibility to raise and discipline their children, not expect the schools and educators to perform those tasks," Marney said.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. $400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hylton Heights. $460-$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. 520 N. 11th. Available now. Washer/ dryer. Fully carpeted. Contemporary basement apartment. $420 plus one-third utilities, 776-8455.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER one- two-bedoom duplex, fireplace, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hookups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call (913)252-3611 or (913)565-0961.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME with washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid. $750. 2516 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-8455.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. $450. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minute from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half utilities. Two-bedroom duplex, close to campus. For more information, call 537-7808.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom in Cambridge square apartments. Carport included, $285 plus one-half utilities. 537-2409.

GREAT ROOMMATES! Female to share four-bedroom apartment with three females. $209 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING - Country living, washer/ dryer. All bills paid. Pets- maybe. $300, 776-1960.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE for sublease during spring semester. Call 539-4174 for more info.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

EVENING, NIGHTTIME weekend childcare. Low cost. Variable hours. Excellent licensed services for individual children. 537-4134.

240

Musicians/DJs

DRUMMER WANTED for local band. Must have own set. We have morbid sense of humor, hate alternateens. 776-9258. Leave messge.

255

Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57688.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE distributor. Lose weight the fast and natural way. For product or business opportunity call 587-0001.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra $$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets or smoking. Respond with letter to Collegian Box 5. Adjacent to campus.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

TUTORS NEEDED for Leasure Hall Tutoring Center in the following classes: **Physics** 113, 114, 115, 213 and 214. **Biology** 201, 400, 430. **Chemistry** 210, 220, 110, 230, 350, 371 ,550. **Economics** 510, 520. **ME** 212. **Stat** 320, and 330. If interested, please inquire at Leasure Hall 201 or call **532-5703**.

WANT TO lose weight without giving up your favorite foods? Be better nourished and have more energy? Control cravings completely? Call 537-6892.

WANTED: FARM truck driver and/ or combine operator for fall harvest. Help needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons and/ or any mornings. (913)457-3440.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

CELLULAR PHONE -Free - Free -Free. New, no activation fee. Call 565-3832 today.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: camouflage clothing, field jackets, raincoats, new G.I. boots, sleeping bags, also Carhartt workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30 Saturday 9- 5 St. Marys Surplus Sales. St Marys, KS (913) 437-2734

HERBIE HUSKER Pinatas. Smash the Huskers. Mr. P's Party Outlet. 318 Poyntz. 776-7547

HONDA SHADOW 1988 VT1100C Excellent condition 537-7640; Matt

MOVIE STILLS, beer stuff, vintage clothing, furniture, antiques, estate jewelry, books, collectables, bronzes, etc. Time Machine Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between airport and Briggs 7000 square feet, 539-4684. Visa, Mastercard.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

KING SIZE waterbed with wood frame, headboard with miror and pedestal. 12 drawers and storage space $453. 539-2907.

SOFA-SLEEPER. EXCELLENT condition. $250 negotiable. 539-7487

SOLID OAK. One year old Futon. $100 or best offer. 537-7808.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

AUTOCAD R12 for Windows or DOS. The Autodesk collection including AutoCAD, AutoVision, AutoCAD Designer and AutoDesk 3D Studio R2. Works great! Eric 587-8452.

HEWLETT-PACKARD VECTRA VE575- pentium 75, 16 Megabyte RAM 540, megabyte hard drive, 15-inch monitor, Windows 95, CD ROM, full three year manufacturers warranty. $1250. Ward 587-4121 or 537-8804.

445

Music Instruments

PEAVEY PREDATOR Guitar, Crate 6x -15 amp, guitar case and two cards. All for $260 or best offer. Call 539-3397.

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE TO good home: Parakeet, cage, extras. Leave message. (913)238-4866.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sony walkman, discman and active speaker. All three sets for $250 or best offer. You won't find these in United States. Call Eugene at 776-7861.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE five Nebraska vs ksu general admission, taking best offer. 539-8195 leave message.

FOR SALE: Two Nebraska football tickets, student section. Call 539-8313.

FOR SALE: Two Nebraska tickets, reserved seating. Best offer. Leave message. 587-8259.

GEORGE STRAIT concert tickets available!! Show is October 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-0588 for information.

ONE KSU football ticket for Nebraska. 537-8423.

TWO STUDENT tickets to the Nebraska game. Call and leave best offer. 539-3421.

TWO STUDENT tickets for Nebraska game. Best offer. Call Chris 565-9260 by October 2

Have a pet for sale? Advertise in the Classifieds.
Kansas State Collegian
532-6555

WANTED ONE north end zone ticket for KSU -OU game. Call Jeff 537-6264.

510

Automobiles

1982 OLDS Toronado all power, new tires. $1500 395-3485.

1993 MAZDA MX3-V6 28,000 miles. 1995 Acura Integra 13,000 miles. Call 587-8509.

95 FORD Mustang, green all power, has CD, good condition. Call 776-3562.

520

Bicycles

95 20-INCH Cannondale F400, Rockshox, bar ends very good condition $600 Call after 5:00 or leave message, 539-0550.

530

Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA IT200, race ready, lots of extra's. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 395-3995, ask for Brian.

1990 SUZUKI Katana 750 16,000. Good chain and tires. $2200 or best offer 587-0634

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

600

Travel/Trips

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS EXIT AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2-26, 1997
STEAMBOAT $167
BRECKENRIDGE
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
AFFORDABLE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

FORUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Amendment that I would want to amend."

Hochhauser said that because of Manhattan's religious diversity, it would be difficult to decide what group's prayer to use.

Schrum taught school for 26 years, and she said students who wanted to pray always found time on their own.

Oleen also opposed mandating prayer in public schools.

Candidates also agreed that sex education should be more than an abstinence-based curriculum.

Peterson and Glasscock said abstinence should be an important part of the curriculum, but not all of it.

Glasscock said, "The truth is that young people are sexually active at ages that would astound us."

He said sex-education curriculums must teach that abstinence is what society expects from teen-agers.

Hochhauser said, "I think it would be great if we could teach abstinence-only sex education and have that solve our problems. The reality is, students are going to be sexually active."

Hochhauser, Oleen, Schrum and Littrell support comprehensive sex education with abstinence included as a part of it.

All the candidates also said they support stricter ethics legislation for members of Congress.

Schrum said she supports eight-year term limits and lower spending limits on House and Senate campaigns.

Oleen said she supports lowering the amounts political action committees can contribute to campaigns but does not support limits on individual contributions. She also does not support state money going to campaigns.

Hochhauser said the more important issue is whether she votes in the district's interests.

"I invite you to look at the record and to see whether you see anything that indicates lack of independence, despite financial endorsements," she said.

Peterson and Littrell said they have not accepted money from PACs.

Littrell said, "I just don't think there is any way you can avoid being influenced. If you really believe there isn't any influence, then why do these individuals give the money in the first place?"

Glasscock said he has voted to ban PACs.

"If you think I am influenced by PAC money, don't vote for me. If you thing PAC money or money can influence a candidate, don't give them any money."

He said individual contributions have just as much influence as PAC contributions and should be treated the same way.

The Flint Hills MAINstream Coalition sponsored the forum to provide information on the candidates' positions on issues related to the separation of church and state. MAIN stands for Moderate Alliance of Informed Neighbors, and the coalition is a statewide organization.

"We feel the religious-right candidates don't always make themselves known, and it's important for voters to know the candidates' views," Dolly Gudder, member of the coalition's coordinating committee, said. "Especially on these church-and-state issues, because the candidates don't always make their views known."

STOVALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close to campus.

Other recommendations by the campus representatives were:

- Strengthening enforcement of laws against false or forged identification to obtain alcohol.
- Making crime statistics for campuses and communities available on the Internet to make information more easily available to students and parents.
- Funding safety-related facilities at campuses, including emergency phones, brighter lighting, bicycle patrols, campus escorts and student cadets.
- Creating a special fund for crime-prevention programs for high-school and college students.

The task force — called Campus Awareness Makes for Protection and Ultimate Safety (CAMPUS) — includes representatives from community colleges, four-year colleges, universities, law-enforcement organizations and parents and students.

The task force will meet next Oct. 21 at Fort Hays State University.

Trip to Las Vegas

Open to all majors. Jan. 4-8, 1996

Informational Meeting Sept. 30 in Union room 213 at 7 p.m.

Course Description: A combined classroom / field trip to Las Vegas

Transportation: Ground transportation to and from KCI. Round trip air transportation.

Hotel: Excalibur Hotel

Cost: $309 plus $85 for 1 course credit hour.

Hosted in part by Society for Advancement (SAM)

For more information contact: *Jeffrey Katz 532-7451*

It only takes one photo.

Be a part of K-State history.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures according to the schedule below.

Keep watching the Collegian for day-to-day details.

[redacted]

October Promotions

Cosmetology Promo
Oct. 10

Beach Museum Promo
Oct. 10
After many years of cultivating, planning and fund raising the doors of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will be open Oct. 13, 1996. Special exhibitions are scheduled for the fall, including The Collective Spirit : Selections from the Permanent Collection, Oct. 13, 1996-Feb.1, 1997.

Pizza Promo
Oct. 17
Parade Magazine estimates that 94 % of the population eats pizza.

Halloween Promo
Oct.21
(Orange Color $20)

Gameday Manhattan
Oct. 26

'96 Voters' Guide
Oct. 29
Are you running for office? Well here's your chance in our 1996 Voters' Guide.

For More Info Contact Your Ad Rep @ 532-6560

EVENT: SPRINT GENERAL INFORMATION NIGHT

DATE: SEPTEMBER 30, 1996

TIME: 7:00 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

LOCATION: KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT UNION
BIG 8 ROOM

How much opportunity is big enough for you? Sprint needs skilled people in the areas of applied and emerging technologies, marketing, sales, business and finance to help us achieve our vision of seamless global communications. The new world of advanced communications needs people who think big.

Is Global Big Enough for You?



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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 2585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 26

VOTE
AYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? You have 21 days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

Budget harms services

JILL STORY
staff writer

Overestimations and past debts mean that the Educational Opportunities Fund has more than $12,000 less than it thought it would to allocate toward helping students.

There will be mandatory cuts for fiscal year 1998 in scholarships, child-care, academic assistance and other programs normally funded by the EOF.

"It's going to be a tough, tight year," said Aaron Otto, student body vice president and chairman of the EOF Committee.

This year's committee has to under-allocate $12,388 to make projected revenue equal expenditures and recover the deficits for fiscal year 1996 and 1997.

The budgets are prepared before enrollment begins for a fiscal year, and the fund, which is made up from student fees, is dependent upon enrollment.

Student fees are currently based upon a $60 charge for one credit hour and a $16.50 charge per each additional hour up to 12 hours.

EOF gets 2.61 percent of each student's student fee. A student with 12 or more hours pays $241.50 in student fees, with $6.30 of that going into the EOF.

Projections for 1996 and 1997 enrollment were high, and the EOF received less money than it was projected it would.

Otto said the committee will be in the black by the time he turns the reins over to the next EOF Committee chairperson.

"We've got the structure and the framework tinkered out. We are finally dealing with the debt and balancing the revenue and expenditures," said Otto.

The EOF Committee met last night to distribute proposals and to discuss general priorities for fiscal year 1998. The general consensus was that committee members will be leaning toward the proposals that benefit the most people.

The proposals fall into five categories: child-care, academic assistance, scholarships, graduate teaching assistants and grants.

For 1998, child-care, academic assistance and GTAs will likely be allocated more money than the other groups.

There were 30 proposals submitted this year, down from 40 last year. The proposals ask for a total of $361,650, and the committee has $211,000 to allocate.

"There are going to have to be compromises between what they want us to do, what we feel would be best to do and what we can afford to do," Carrie Ginn, committee member, said.

The University-wide tutoring center in Leasure Hall and the child-care center at Jardine Terrace Apartments are two of the services that are partially funded by the EOF.

The EOF is the brainchild of Stanley Koplick, a former director of the Kansas Board of Regents.

In 1988, the Board was planning to increase tuition by 6 percent in fiscal year 1990 and another 6 percent the following year.

Students voiced concern that there were not any

• See **EOF** Page 10

Today's minimum-wage increase to supercharge annual incomes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Nearly 4 million American workers are getting a pay raise today.

The minimum wage rises 50 cents to $4.75 an hour, the first of two increases enacted by a sharply divided Congress that will boost it to $5.15 an hour next Sept. 1.

The 90-cent raise means an additional $1,800 annually for a full-time worker. The last increase, 45 cents, was in April 1991.

"The minimum wage is not going to cure poverty in one fell swoop," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in an interview. "But clearly this is a major step forward for hard-working people at the bottom rung of our economy."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said 3.66 million hourly workers earn at or below the current minimum.

Congress enacted the increase on Aug. 2 — a rare Democratic legislative victory during 20 months of Republican control that came only with the help of GOP moderates.

"I don't think there was a single issue in the 104th Congress on which the sides were so opposed and the debate was so clear," Reich said.

Both sides used different studies to support their arguments.

Conservative Republicans argued vehemently that raising the minimum wage would price many entry-level jobs out of market. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, was so opposed he had pledged to fight the raise with every fiber of his being.

Democrats said if the wage was not increased, its inflation-adjusted value would fall to a 40-year low by January. They said passage would lift 300,000 people out of poverty.



On top of the world

CLINT MEREDITH, freshman in architectural engineering, hangs his foot out with Ryan Johnson, freshman in animal science. The two, members of Pi Kappa Phi, are sitting on top of the pole to help raise money for PUSH America. PUSH America is a organization specializing in helping people with disabilities.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

April hit-and-run driver gets 6 months for DUI

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

A former K-State student was convicted Monday at the Riley County Courthouse of DUI and leaving the scene of an injury accident in which a fellow K-State student was injured and then flown to Saint Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita.

J. Jose Lopez was sentenced to six months in jail for DUI and a $200 fine with court costs. He also received a consecutive sentence of one year in jail for leaving the scene of an accident.

On April 26, 1996, at 1:47 a.m., Lopez was driving south on 17th Street when he struck Alex Dill, then a junior in horticulture, at the intersection of Laramie and 17th streets.

Dill was taken from the scene of the accident by Riley County EMS to the Saint Mary Hospital and was later transferred to Saint Francis Regional Medical Center by LifeStar helicopter for treatment of head injuries.

Lopez, who left the scene of the accident, later turned himself in to authorities at the Riley County Police Department. His blood alcohol content was later determined to be .215. The legal point of intoxication for driving under the influence in Kansas is .08.

> "Holding his hand, we were told if the numbers were near 30, that he could die. The hospital had brought the chaplain in because they were expecting Alex to die."
>
> • **MALLORRE DILL**
> ALEX DILL'S SISTER

Dill remained in a coma with holes drilled into his skull to alleviate pressure on the brain.

In court on Monday, both Lopez's and Dill's families awaited the sentencing by Judge Miller of the Riley County Courthouse.

Before sentencing, Dill's sister, Mallorre Dill, gave a statement to the court regarding emotional and financial burdens the family has experienced.

"Our family has suffered tremendous financial burdens, as well as painful, emotional trauma because of Lopez's decision to drive a car that night," Mallorre Dill said. "We lost $22,000, not including medical bills, and nearly $160,000 in medical bills with ongoing therapy.

"Emotionally, we would watch the monitors connected to Alex's brain and when they would climb — 27, 28, 29 and then 30 — I could see my father's eyes fill with tears, and my mother would have to leave the room," she said. "Holding his hand, we were told if the numbers were near 30, that he could die. The hospital had

• See **DUI** Page 10

▶ NATIONAL PARKS

Portion of Z-Bar ranch joins National Park System

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve As part of the Omnibus Parks and Public Lands Act, on Saturday night, the last day of the congressional session.

The Preserve is part of the 10,894-acre Z-Bar Ranch in the Flint Hills south of Council Grove. The legislation gives 180 acres to the Department of Interior to establish the preserve.

The remaining 10,714 acres will be owned by the National Park Trust, a nonprofit, private conservation organization. The preserve is the first and only park in the National Park System singularly devoted to the tallgrass prairie.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., is credited with helping push the legislation in the House.

Lisa Gagnon, press secretary for Roberts, said the preserve was one of the least controversial components of the omnibus legislation.

"It's been debated in the last four or five congresses," Gagnon said. "It finally made sense to people."

"Roberts did a lot of negotiation on the House side," Gagnon said. "There was a lot of work on the staff level with environmentalists and people who oppose too much federal ownership of land in Kansas."

For the most part, the preserve has been popular among Kansans, but some ranchers were concerned that cattle grazing ground would be

• See **Z-BAR** Page 10

Televised debate provides forum for candidates seeking Kassebaum's seat

KELLY FURNAS
staff reporter

The Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center in Dole Hall televised a live forum at 9 p.m. Sunday between candidates seeking the seat that will be vacant after Sen. Nancy Kassebaum retires.

The broadcast was shown on KTWU-TV from Topeka and was aired on public radio stations around the state.

"The Democracy Project: The Kassebaum Seat," primarily ended up being a debate between Rep. Pat Roberts, the Republican candidate, and Democratic candidate Sally Thompson, who is treasurer of the state.

Although Reform Party candidate Mark Marney and Libertarian candidate Steve Rosile participated in the debate, they were given a smaller amount of camera time.

The format for the forum was open, and the content was broken into debates on a balanced budget, Medicare and Social Security, abortion, term limits and gun control.

Roberts and Thompson were also given opportunities to respond to attacks that had been made by the other candidate before the debate.

Thompson also defended Roberts' assertion that she had lost more than $20 million in the Municipal Investment Pool as treasurer.

"Pat Roberts should be sorry that he's not telling Kansans the truth," she said. "Independent auditors have audited financial statements that say I have made $700 million. Pat Roberts, the bottom line is you failed the truth test."

Roberts then responded to Thompson's assertion that he is out of touch with average Kansans and that his home is actually in Alexandria, Va.

He said calling someone "out of touch and out of Kansas is a little bizarre from someone who has spent four-fifths of their life outside of Kansas."

Roberts said he was a fourth-generation Kansan and comes back to Kansas every chance he gets.

Local political candidates explore issues during American Legion forum

CHARLI SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Ten candidates explained issues of importance to members of the Pearce-Keller American Legion Post in Manhattan Monday night.

The political forum was hosted by the legion but open to the general public. Most of the candidates were running in local districts. Steve Goodman represented Congressman Sam Brownback, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

The first question discussed a constitutional amendment providing for the passage of laws to protect the flag from desecration.

Most of the candidates responded they would favor such an amendment. Ruth Schrum, candidate for 22nd District Senator, reminded the group how difficult it could be.

"I taught American history for 26 years, and most of you know it is difficult to pass a constitutional amendment. I think making it a federal law would be easier and more enforceable," Schrum said.

Local attorney Robert Littrell, candidate for 62nd District representative, said he does not believe in amending the constitution.

Sheila Hochhauser, incumbent representative, praised the legion members who sponsor an American flag etiquette program in schools.

The legion members asked the candidates if they would work to retain the current military installations in Kansas and if they favored further reductions in the defense budget.

All the candidates in turn said they felt the military budget cuts had probably gone a little too far. Incumbent Lana Oleen explained that there had been a 37-percent reduction in troops across the country during the past six years.

"I think the military strength of this nation has been reduced unnecessarily and unwisely," Oleen said.

Ed Pugh, Wamego, said he felt the entire discussion was philosophical.

"Clearly one of the reasons for a federal government is to provide for the common defense," Pugh said.

Pugh was critical of the federal government when he answered the final question, which had to do with the candidates' support of medical services for veterans.

"One thing we lack in our government is not keeping promises. When the government says it is going to do it, they have to do it," Pugh said. "We have the right to expect it."

Each candidate was allowed two minutes to make concluding remarks. Ron Henneberg, candidate for 61st District representative, offered his change of pace for the end of the evening.

He read a poem he wrote after seeing the traveling Vietnam Wall Memorial. The poem ended the evening on a somber note.

Schedule of events

Rebuild Unity, Harmony Week

Today

Interactive Workshop, "**The Pull**," Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual People of Color: Identity and Community Within a Multicultural Perspective," from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union 209.

UPC Lecture: Jane Elliott, adaptor of the "**Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes**" discrimination experiment, at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Wednesday

"Understanding Multi-Racial Identity," facilitated by Chico Herbison, at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204.

"Beyond Black and White: Intercultural Relationships," facilitated by Ata Karim of the K-State Counseling Center at 3:30 p.m. in Manhattan High School D-129.

UPC R&B/Jazz Band: "7," at 8 p.m. in Union Station. Free admission.

Networks vie for McVeigh interview

DENVER (AP) — Three television networks have asked a federal judge to allow them to interview Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, arguing it would not hurt the defendants' rights to a fair trial.

CBS, ABC and NBC said in a motion filed Monday that they wanted to take McVeigh up on his offer for interviews, which the networks said could be televised no later than Thanksgiving week.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols face federal murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Federal prosecutors and Nichols' attorney opposed the interviews, saying they could hurt chances of finding an impartial jury.

The networks said McVeigh has already granted several interviews, and said any prejudice that could result from media exposure would be minimized because the trial does not appear imminent.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch accepted the request but denied a request from media attorneys to present oral arguments.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **NASA TURNS OVER OPERATION TO PRIVATE INDUSTRY.** In the biggest change in the history of the space-shuttle program, NASA is turning over day-to-day operations to private industry corporation, United Space Alliance, beginning Tuesday to save money. Officials promise the shift will be gradual, with shuttle flight safety the No. 1 priority. NASA still will give the final go for launch and make the important decisions during a shuttle flight, as it has for the past 15 years.

• **VALUJET RETURNS TO SKY.** ValuJet Airlines, grounded for 15 weeks following the deadly crash in the Everglades, returned to the sky Monday with a planeload of passengers who cheered when the jet taxied, when it took off and when it landed. The Atlanta-based carrier was grounded in June because of Federal Aviation Administration doubts about its maintenance programs.

• **NETANYAHU AND ARAFAT TO MEET AT WHITE HOUSE.** President Clinton is bringing feuding Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to the White House in a politically risky bid to defuse tensions and rescue the battered Middle East peace process.

Clinton sounded a hopeful note in announcing Sunday he had invited Netanyahu and Arafat to Washington, and that they had accepted. Clinton will participate directly in the sessions beginning Tuesday, meeting with them both individually and together, senior administration officials said Sunday. There was no assurance, though, that Netanyahu and Arafat would face each other without an American intermediary.

NATION WORLD

• **LANSING PRISON LOCKED DOWN AFTER PROTESTS.** A maximum-security unit of the Lansing Correctional Facility was locked down Monday after inmates unsatisfied with their food protested by breaking glass, throwing objects and starting small fires in their cells. The majority of the 900 inmates in the maximum security unit participated in the demonstration, said Bill Miskell, spokesman for the Kansas Department of Corrections. The prison was locked down at noon when the disturbance began, Miskell said.

• **PASTUSIAK TO PRESENT LECTURE ON SECURITY SUTUATION.** Longin Pastusiak will be presenting a lecture, "The New Security Situation in Russia and Eastern Europe" at 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 8 Room. Pastusiak has been a member of the Polish Parliament since 1991. He was appointed Vice Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the Polish Parliament in 1993, and he also serves as head of the Polish delegation to the North Atlantic Assembly.

SPORTS

• **ALOMAR MAKES APOLOGY TO UMPIRE.** Roberto Alomar apologized Monday for spitting at an umpire and making comments about his late son, who died from a rare disease. The Baltimore Orioles' second baseman also pledged a contribution of $50,000 to help research ALD, the brain disease that umpire John Hirschbeck's 8-year-old son died from three years ago. The umpire's 9-year-old son is also afflicted with the malady. Earlier Monday, the umpires' union said it was considering ways to have Alomar's five-game suspension, which was appealed and would not go into effect during the playoffs, lengthened.

• **BOSTON MANAGER KENNEDY FIRED.** Kevin Kennedy was fired today after his second season as manager of the Boston Red Sox. General manager Dan Duquette blamed Kennedy for the team's worst start in history and criticized his ability to support the rest of the front office.

• **PHILLIES MANAGER FREGOSI FIRED.** Jim Fregosi was fired today as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies after three straight losing seasons following the National League championship in 1993. The decision was made after the Phillies finished the season Sunday with a 67-95 record, the NL's worst this season.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

At 1:59 p.m. Riley County Police Department requested assistance in locating a fugitive from Missouri. The subject is in custody.

At 6:30 p.m. a subject reported being stalked in the periodical section at Farrell Library.

• MONDAY, SEPT. 30

At 12:23 a.m. a student reported a large snake in Seaton Court. The snake was caught and released in a pasture.

At 12:33 a.m. multiple calls were received reporting screaming, fireworks and mooning people in lot A-13 and in Haymaker Hall. Officers made rounds to the floors and advised residents to quiet down.

At 10:13 a.m. facilities filed a damage to property report on a broken window in Eisenhower Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

At 11:46 p.m. a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at 1420 Watson Place.

At 11:51 p.m. a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at 2428 Hobbs Drive. Damages were minor.

• MONDAY, SEPT. 30

At 12:19 a.m. an attempted burglary was reported at Hunam Express, 1116 Moro St.

At 12:53 a.m. a domestic disturbance was reported at 410 S. Fifth St. It was a verbal dispute between a juvenile and a male subject.

At 3:48 a.m. an ambulance was requested at 2544 Candle Crest Circle for an 18-year-old female experiencing seizures. EMS advised.

At 4:19 a.m. an attempted burglary was reported on a vehicle at 2155 Buckingham. The loss was $333.

At 5:16 a.m. a theft was reported at Shop Quik, 430 Fort Riley Blvd. The loss was $10.70 in gasoline.

At 5:48 p.m. a theft was reported at Mini Mart, 301 Riley Ave. The loss was $16.37 in gasoline.

WEATHER FORECAST

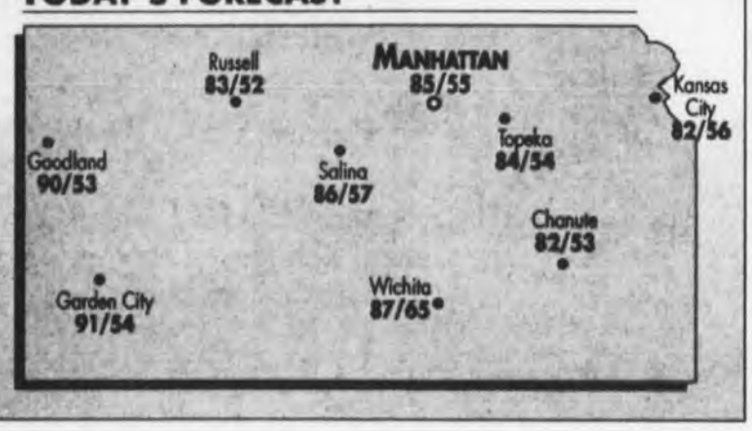
Later today

Warm and mostly sunny. High in the mid-80s. South wind 15-25 mph and gusty. Becoming breezy and partly cloudy in the evening. Low from 55 to 60 degrees.

Wednesday

Partly cloudy. High in the mid-70s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state COLLEGIAN

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The KSU Committee on Religion** will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Union 202.

• **Entertainment coordinator and student life exhibits coordinator positions** are open for the All-University Open House Core Committee. Applications are due Oct. 11 and can be picked up in Anderson 122.

• **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 207. K-State occupational therapy students will be speaking on the application process and occupational therapy program.

• **K-State Tae Kwondo Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight at 1108 Laramie St. Everyone is welcome.

• **Future Entrepreneurs of K-State** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306. There will be elections for the Office of Public Relations.

• **Pre-Veterinary Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201. Remember: vet school applications are due by Nov. 1.

• **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 152.

• **Circle K members** remember to be at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex at the time signed up to volunteer this week.

• **Student Dietetics Association** will meet at 8 tonight in Justin Hall at the Hoffman Lounge.

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 tonight at the Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **KSU men's crew** is looking for men less than 120 lbs. who are vocal, responsible and would like to take charge of our boats at practice and regattas. If interested, call Jim Barnard at 395-3430.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a reporter and designer's error,** Trung Thu was misspelled in the story and headline on page 5 of Monday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets this error.

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

TEXTBOOK SALE

September 27-October 13, 1996

We have cleaned out our storerooms and have HUNDREDS of selected new and used textbooks to sell at great prices!

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Various fields of study
Some previously used at K-State

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get ORGANIZED



Hey, Organizations!

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Portrait appointments can be made NOW in Kedzie 103,
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Group portraits will be taken Oct. 14-Nov. 14
from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 234.
The cost is $15 per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

royal purple 1997 yearbook

▶ FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Language labs have more flexible hours

TONYA ALLOWAY
staff reporter

Spanish 1 and 2 students will be spending a little less time in the modern -language lab this semester.

Requirements for Spanish students have recently changed from 12 lab hours per semester to six hours because students will watch part two of the videos previously shown in the lab in class every Thursday, said Keola Mendenhall, language-lab monitor and freshman in pre-medicine.

Spanish students this semester are required to take the lab whether they pay for the lab and receive credit or not. In the future, they might not have a choice in paying for the extra credit hour.

Mendenhall said the problem was scheduling conflicts with students and lab hours. He said with the new requirements, the lab is able to help more students.

"We've had a lot of positive feedback," Mendenhall said. "This way, people can come in when they can, even with tight schedules."

> "We've had a lot of positive feedback. This way, people can come in when they can, even with tight schedules."
> • KEOLA MENDENHALL
> FRESHMAN IN PRE-MEDICINE

Mendenhall said students can still make up videos missed in class in the lab. The language lab has extended its hours to from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

During the lab time, students watch 20-minute videos that continue from one episode to the next. Spanish students watch "Destinos," which starts at Episode 1 in Spanish 1 and continues with Episode 27 in Spanish 2.

French students watch "French in Action" and listen to cassette tapes. The language lab also offers videos and cassettes to Russian students, called "Russian Language and People," and there are cassette tapes available for German, Arabic and Japanese language students.

Cherie Mendenhall, language lab monitor and sophomore in French and secondary education, said only the Spanish classes have changed their requirements. French students must watch 12 hours in the lab for lab credit, German students must spend 15 hours in lab, and Arabic and Japanese students are required to spend 12 hours in lab.

Even with the lesser requirements and more flexible hours, some Spanish students are still upset with the requirement of a lab when they aren't enrolled in the class.

Jennifer Kazar, sophomore in premedicine and a Spanish 1 student, said it isn't fair for her to have to watch the video at all.

"I am not paying for the class or enrolled in the lab, so it's a waste of time," Kazar said. "They talk too fast in the videos, anyway, so you can't understand what they are saying."

But Kazar said she was glad she would be required to spend less time in the lab with the requirement change.

Tana Wewer, senior in accounting and Spanish 1 student, said she doesn't like the requirement of the lab but sees its importance.

"I'm glad we have to spend less time in the lab, but if you're going to go on to Spanish 2, you really need to watch every episode, anyway, since it's a continuation," Wewer said.

The Department of Modern Languages will probably be changing more in the future, Michael Ossar, department head, said. He said Spanish 1 and 2 and French 1 through 4 might automatically be a five-hour class, and paying for the lab class will no longer be an option.

However, the credit change has not yet been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, Bob Kohl, language-lab director, said.

Ossar said that in the future, the lab will allow advanced modern-language students to access more Internet sites, satellite videos and individual computer programs for people who need specific help.

"Foreign-language satellite programming will be available for people from other countries, like Spain, Japan, France, Germany, to see programs like soccer games from their country," Ossar said.

The language lab is also in the process of expanding the fast-growing Japanese programs to allow Japanese students to view as well as e-mail the language's characters, Kohl said.



Catnap
ANGIE CARVER, freshman in animal science, watches a stray cat in the afternoon in front of Fairchild Hall. The cat has been seen in this general area for the last three weeks.
SARAH POTTER
Collegian

Bi partisan gun ban aimed at protecting women from abusers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Under pressure from the White House and Senate Democrats, congressional Republicans agreed to a sweeping domestic-violence gun ban, abandoning most of their alternative proposal.

The final language was hammered out over the weekend as part of the huge spending bill before the Senate. It expands the current ban on gun ownership or possession by felons to include virtually anyone convicted of a misdemeanor involving domestic violence.

"This legislation will save the lives of thousands of battered women and abused children," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who proposed a similar ban that was endorsed by the Senate 97-2 earlier this month.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., a former U.S. attorney, proposed an alternative last week that would have extended the gun ban to people convicted of domestic-abuse misdemeanors only if physical force was involved, and only if the person was notified of the gun ban when arrested, given the right to counsel and a trial by jury.

Last week, congressional Republicans initially agreed to substitute Barr's alternative for the Lautenberg amendment. That brought protests from Senate Democrats and the White House, since President Bill Clinton initially proposed the gun ban during his train trip to the Democratic Convention in August.

Barr contended Lautenberg's original bill was unconstitutional. States do not uniformly define misdemeanor crimes, he said, so Lautenberg's bill would have violated the equal-protection clause of the Constitution.

He also complained Lautenberg's proposal ignored the general law exemption that would have kept the gun ban from applying to police officers and military personnel. The final agreement included Barr's language removing that exemption.

In the agreement reached during the weekend, congressional Republicans dropped Barr's language requiring notification of the gun ban at the time of arrest. They also agreed to modify Barr's language extending the ban only to persons convicted after a jury trial, or after having waived a jury trial.

Democrats claimed that would have exempted most convicted abusers from the ban because few such cases carry punishments severe enough to guarantee the right to a jury trial. The final agreement simply requires that persons charged with domestic abuse who are entitled to a jury trial must be given one or must waive that right before they would come under the gun ban if convicted.

▶ MISSOURI CRIME

Kansas City teen arrested in slaying

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A 16-year-old girl was arrested in the death of another girl whose throat was slashed outside a fast-food restaurant in midtown Kansas City.

The girl was arrested Sunday while being treated at a hospital.

The victim, Yasmeen Majeed, 14, had gone to a McDonald's restaurant Saturday night to see a friend who worked there, and the 16-year-old entered later.

Police said there had been conflicts between the two girls, usually concerning a boy. Sgt. Jim Keane said that inside the restaurant, the two looked at each other in an offensive way.

Police said the 16-year-old went to her car in the parking lot, and Majeed followed. They exchanged more words and began shoving each other, and Majeed was slashed across the throat. She was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The victim's family said the 16-year-old was actually feuding with another girl who was at the restaurant. Majeed's father, Abdul Majeed, said his daughter defended the other girl from the 16-year-old's verbal attacks, leading to the fight.

"She was at the wrong place at the wrong time," Abdul Majeed said of his daughter. "She didn't have a feud with this girl. That girl had a feud with somebody else."

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Go down in HISTORY.



It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

TKE
Tuesday, Oct. 1
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΣAE
Tuesday, Oct. 1
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΔY
Wednesday, Oct. 2
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1996 | PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Drunken driving is dumb; alternatives are plentiful

It looks as though the police are starting to take drunken driving more seriously.

Friday and Saturday, Aggieville was filled not only with students cooling off from the week's brain drain, but with more than the usual number of police officers watching for signs of intoxication. On Saturday, a checkpoint was set up on Anderson Avenue in the vicinity of Nichols Hall.

WHY WE CARE

When you've been drinking, you might think you're OK to drive, but you're probably not. You might be putting other drivers in danger.

If you think your chances of getting caught are negligible, think again. And if you think you're still OK to drive after what you drank, you probably aren't. The legal limit in Kansas is a 0.08 blood alcohol level. This means the average female will reach this level after one beer. The average male will probably reach it less than another full beer later.

DUI simply has too many consequences to be acceptable.

Jose Lopez found that out Monday, when he was sentenced to a year and a half in jail for DUI and leaving the scene of an accident. And that's a light sentence for this country. Of course, in comparison with Alex Dill, whose family has had to pay over $180,000 in medical costs, and in comparison with Dill himself, who has spent the past five months learning to walk and talk again, that doesn't sound so extreme.

There are too many alternatives to drunken driving to have any kind of excuse to justify driving while intoxicated.

There is a Safe Ride organization on whose purpose is to provide free transportation to intoxicated students. The designated driver system works perfectly, and many bars have free non-alcoholic drinks for designated drivers.

However, if you tend to overestimate your capacity, remember to give your keys to the driver before you start drinking. Or if everyone needs to get a little mellow, the town isn't too big walk.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.edu.

Fate, time don't always coincide when it comes to making amends

MY



Sera L. **TANK**

I listen to my friends complain about their parents. I hear things like "I hate my mom/dad," or "My parents suck" or "They mean nothing to me."

I used to be one of those people, too. I used to complain how my parents had screwed up my life.

But then on the morning of May 5, 1995, my dad called.

He stalled for a minute, trying to find out if I was alone. I was, and he didn't like that.

I knew that something was wrong right then.

"Mommy died last night," he said.

Oh, my God.

You can't imagine the wave of overwhelming guilt that washed over me. It didn't seem real. I've heard that's what you call shock.

The rest of the morning was like a dream. I teetered between the emotions of disbelief, sadness and guilt.

I couldn't believe it. I had just talked to her about three days before. My mom can't be dead, I thought, she was the one who was supposed to live forever to torture me and bug the hell out of me.

There were so many things I hadn't said. So many things I had said but didn't have a chance to take back yet.

Now, there are no chances left.

A lot of my friends tell me their parents are too strict, too lenient, too out there or have a variety of addictions or mental problems.

But besides the sadness I felt for them, I feel a sense of urgency. I feel as though I have to explain that there might not be as much time for acceptance and forgiveness as they might think.

Certainly, in an age of TV psychology, we can understand how alcoholism, drug abuse or an unstable parent can screw up a kid's life, and I can understand her anger.

But we're grown-ups now. We lead our own lives. We make our own choices.

It's hard growing up with a parent who has too many problems to deal in their own lives and doesn't have the time or energy to be a parent.

What our parents do now affects us very little. They live their lives, and we live ours. And all you can do is accept them for who they are.

Crying about how everything is your mother's fault not only sounds completely Freudian and immature, but it's lacking any acceptance of your own personal responsibility.

Sure, Oprah and the rest of the world of pop-psychology has shown us the root of many of our personality problems, but she's also given too many people an excuse.

Not everyone is going to be able to love their parents and go to Thanksgiving dinner with them. Sometimes the wounds are too deep.

Sometimes forgiveness will not even be in the cards.

But we can accept them. You're not going to change anyone who doesn't want to be changed. If you learn one thing in life, learn that.

And ignoring phone calls and deciding you're never going to talk to your mother or father again isn't going to punish them into changing.

Maybe you think it won't hurt that much if someone in your life dies because you hate them.

Not to go pop or anything, but Janet Jackson was right. "There's a real fine line between love and hate."

Hate is an awfully strong emotion to waste on someone you don't care about.

If you hate someone, I believe that means you loved them at one time. Perhaps they hurt you or betrayed a trust, but the point is there was love there.

And when someone dies, not only is the person you hate dead, but the person you loved is dead, too.

If you think you won't hurt, you're wrong.

My dad told me when I was little: "Every time you leave someone, treat them as though it were the last time you were going to see them. You don't know what will happen to them or you after you walk out the door."

I wish I would have heeded Dad's advice a little sooner.

You think you have so much time. And you might think you will get things in your own life straightened out and then find time to forgive.

You might not. Sometimes fate is not that kind.

Sera L. Tank is a senior in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Student leaders encourage student input, involvement

Editor's note: This is one in a series of columns from the Hansen-Otto administration to help students to better understand their agenda. This column was written by Chris Hansen, studen body president; Aaron Otto, vice president; and Amy Donahy, chief of staff.

A recent Collegian headline read "Senate sheds its divisive image." As a former senator and current observer of Student Senate, I think that assessment is very true. A strong willingness to work together is present throughout all three branches of the Student Governing Association. Along with that cooperation, there is also a strong emphasis on making student government more accessible to the students for whom it exists. This is a theme of many student campaigns but often becomes a forgotten promise after the election is won. The current leadership within SGA has made a sincere commitment to make sure that this year is one of legitimate change and progress. The executive branch is particularly focused on becoming more in touch with student needs and concerns.

Student Body President Chris Hansen and Vice President Aaron Otto have several ideas about how to get this input. One idea is "Feedback Friday." Every Friday at 12:30, Chris, Aaron and other SGA officers will be in the large conference room of the Office of Student Activities and Services specifically to receive student input in an informal setting. All students are invited to stop by and ask questions or share ideas. If this time doesn't fit into your schedule, you can arrange an individual meeting time with Chris or Aaron by calling 532-6541.

But Chris and Aaron won't just be waiting for you to stop by. They will also be revisiting the organizations they spoke to during their campaign last spring. This time they will be at your meetings to listen, rather than talk. These revisitations will provide an opportunity for all types of student organizations to express their particular concerns and have their voice heard throughout student government.

A third significant change involves the student body president's cabinet. This year's cabinet is focused on increasing visibility and effectiveness. Cabinet positions address a wide range of issues including teacher evaluations, restructuring student government, multicultural concerns, Union enhancement, campus safety, athletics, the concerns of international students, technology, greek and residence hall living, off-campus housing and student input in city and state government. Cabinet members have projects planned in each of these areas and would be happy to discuss them with you. They can also be contacted at 532-6541.

One of these projects starts was Safer Housing Week. The intent of this week was to encourage students living off campus to make sure their housing meets certain safety conditions.

This can be done by utilizing the city's free inspection program. At your request, by calling 537-0056, a safety inspection of your home can be conducted, at no cost and with no risk of retaliation by your landlord.

Brochures and more information about these inspections will be available this Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., when cabinet members and student senators will be sponsoring a table in the K-State Student Union.

The stars don't have the solutions to all problems

answers & scapegoats

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

This past Thursday, people actually stopped and cocked their heads skyward to look at what was up there.

We don't do that much anymore. These days, there are more exciting things to do at night.

What they were hoping — even expecting — to see was that night's lunar eclipse. Science had predicted it. Unfortunately, the only eclipse to be seen for any length of time was that of all the heavens by the lingering cloud cover.

The irony! We have very precise ways of knowing what moons and stars will be up to seven years, three months and nine days from now, but whether there will be clouds tomorrow night cannot be said with quite the same certainty.

When it comes to the weather, the only certainties come ex post facto. For instance, there were clouds Thursday because a cold front passed through, pushing warmer, damper air upward, thus causing their formation (or something to that effect). The weatherman might or might not have forecasted it yesterday, but he can tell you all about it today.

But after the fact, who really cares how the clouds came into existence or how they came to hang over Manhattan? They were there.

I could assert with complete confidence that clouds formed and obscured the lunar eclipse because of Nebraska's loss last Saturday, and for all it matters, everybody might as well believe me.

Isn't my explanation a more satisfying one? I like it better. It calls to mind a time when the night sky was not only the best show in town, but also a way of explaining all the weird catastrophes that happened the next day.

Bubonic plague swept the cities, or a famine wracked the countryside, and there was always at least one guy who remembered an oddity he'd observed in the stars just before the first victim was claimed.

People believed him because he expressed absolutely no doubt about what he was saying. In an unscientific world, too, who had a better explanation? And because people are people, they wanted something to blame — anything.

Suckers.

History shows us that those people who can identify a scapegoat tend to become powerful. Even in this day and age, you don't have to give especially logical reasons why things are crappy as long as you give them like you mean them.

Someone might well say that the United States has become an awfull place to live because some people living here don't speak English. Or it might be said that "Friends" has caused widespread moral depravity.

See those correlations? No? That's only because they're not there, but they don't have to be.

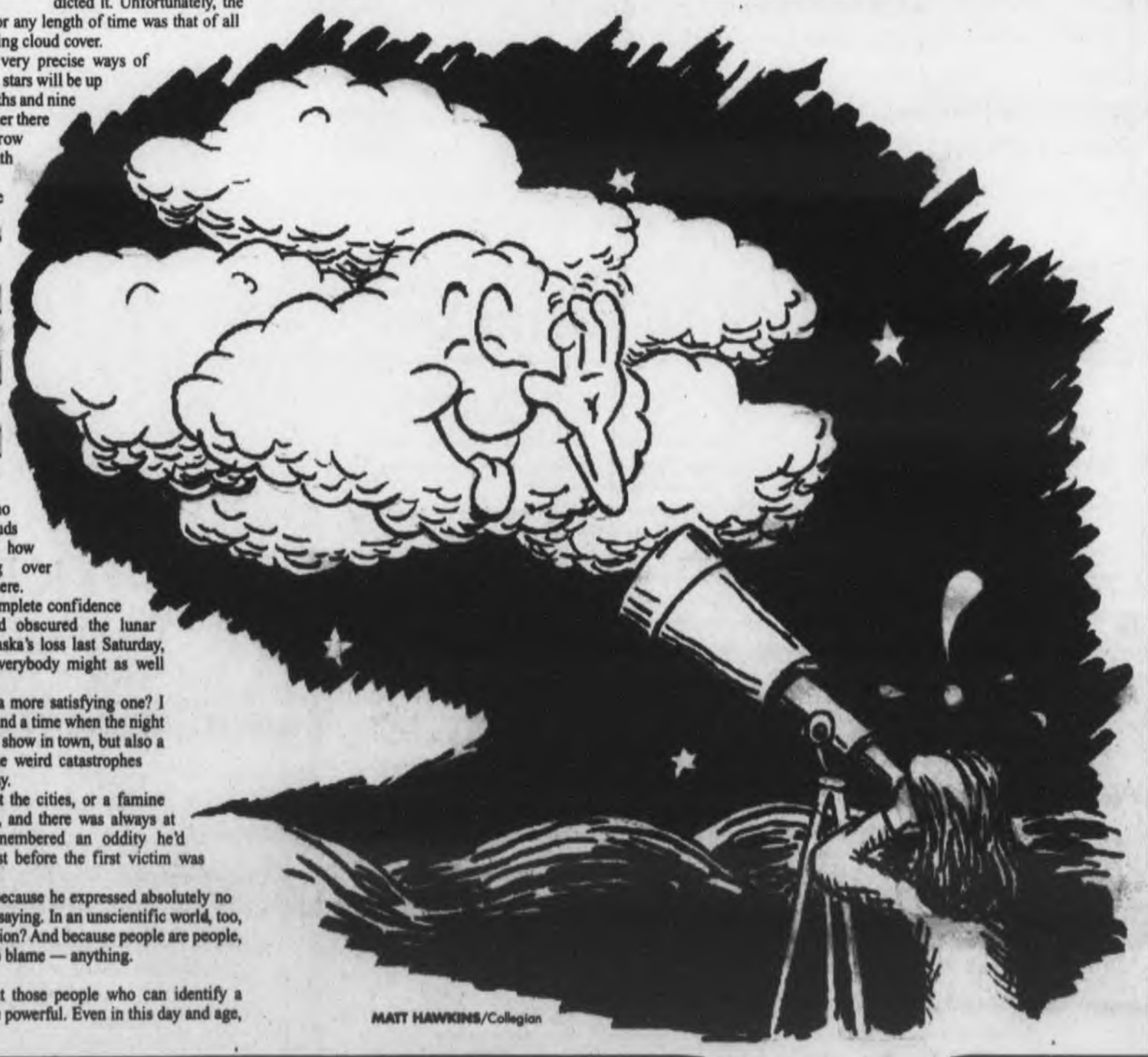
Therefore, I suggest to any ambitious people who were disappointed by the limited view of last week's eclipse that they get all the mileage they can out of what they did see. Milk it for all it's worth.

The eerie thing that happened with the clouds the night of the lunar eclipse can be anyone's own way of knowing for a long time to come.

That way, when Ross Perot sweeps all 50 states, you can just point back to that night in September and say, "Well, it was obvious, wasn't it?"

Who's to say which candidate will win what race, though? In the end, you can't predict events — you can only shrug and point confidently to why they turned out for the worse.

Keely Schields is a senior in creative writing. You can e-mail her at (milan@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

READERS WRITE

Organ donation saves lives

Editor,

Last week, a Collegian columnist mentioned organ donation and the donation form on the back of Kansas' (and many other states') drivers' licenses. I would simply like to urge all K-State students, staff and faculty to consider signing their licenses. Just as we obtain life insurance out of concern for our loved ones in case of our death, we can show our concern for our fellow human beings by signing a donor card. Most religions, including Catholicism and most Protestant denominations, support organ donations and transplantation. Check with your pastor or rabbi if you are concerned about this. Also, make sure your family understands your wishes, as they might be asked to approve.

I can personally assure you that organ donation makes a difference. My husband has benefited from organ transplantation. We will be forever grateful to the family that decided to give the gift of life. Transplantation can save lives or greatly enhance the quality of life. Yet there are many people who die each year waiting for a transplant because so many people have not signed donor cards and made their wishes known. I urge you to do both today.

Laurie Bagby
associate professor of political science

Common-sense solutions to age-old parking problem

Editor,

Your editorial on Thursday, Sept. 26, "Parking is a problem we cannot solve unless we exercise some common sense," offers some age-old solutions to the universal problem of automobile parking on university and college campuses.

It's true that not every student (and hey, let's not forget faculty and staff while we're at it!) should expect to drive on to campus at 8:25 a.m. and find a parking space 20 yards from class or work. But let's not forget some hard realities of the situation.

Some folks need to drive cars to campus. When the weather is bad. Freshmen that haven't had the chance to participate in the "car pool bonding" you refer to. Students that live in remote areas. And most important of all, students who combat the rising costs of a college education with a part-time job. Not everyone can work on campus. Some people may need to drive cars to campus if their last class gets out at 2:45 and they have to be at work across town by 3:00. I know about this one — my wife did it all summer.

The hardest reality of all is that over the years, we've become used to paying Parking Services for the right to park on campus. What are we getting in return? Enrollment is going up — but parking spaces are at a stagnant number, it seems. To their credit, Parking Services do an excellent job of sweeping snow, spreading sand, etc. on sidewalks and parking lots during winter.

Can you imagine Dillon's or Burger King operating under the same premise? Paying a price up front for the right to products or services, with no guarantee that you'll get what you're paying for?

If you've been throwing money at the parking problem and remain dissatisfied, perhaps it's time you stopped. I didn't buy a staff permit this year, and so far I'm doing just fine. I parked on adjacent streets most of the time last year — I'll do it all the time this year and put my money to better uses elsewhere. I'd urge others to explore this option: Do you really need to purchase a permit?

There are plenty of other opportunities for us to gamble our money away. Rather than giving my "gambling money" to Parking Services, I'll save mine for a Las Vegas casino instead. The odds are usually better, and hey, at least they'll be nice enough to serve me a couple of free drinks in the process.

Randall Kowalik
Producer, KKSU-AM 580

'No false prophets' column insulted Catholics, Christians

Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to a column that was printed in the opinion page Sept. 27 titled "No false prophets."

Like probably every other Catholic and Christian on this campus, I was deeply offended by this article. It was not the opinion of the writer that was offending, though; it was the way she presented her opinion about a subject she obviously knows little about.

First off, I can't believe one would go as far as to call Jesus Christ "illegitimate."

I hope you know how many people on this campus that statement offended.

> "I don't expect everyone on this campus to share the same beliefs as I do, but I would never disrespect someone else's beliefs the way that your paper has."
>
> • MATTHEW NAGEL
> SOPHOMORE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Second of all, how could you be so ignorant as to say that Jesus supposedly existed? It is a historical fact that Jesus of Nazareth existed. It not only is recorded in the Bible but in the writings on many historians at that time — some of whom were not Christians.

I don't expect everyone on this campus to share the same beliefs as I do, but I would never disrespect someone else's beliefs the way that your paper has.

Also, if a Christian ever knocked another religion in the paper, you could bet your life that the people of that religion would be up in arms.

As for Ms. Getz, I'm truly sorry for the bad encounters you have had with some other Christians, but I assure you that their motives were pure.

Please though, before you write another column, please research before you slam.

You said that you "know Christianity," but it is obvious you could not know the first thing about it.

Even a little research would help you understand the basics of this religion, and then maybe you wouldn't have to write so ignorantly in our paper.

This is still considered an conservative campus.

It's not KU.

Also, I would appreciate any reply that you, the editor, might have. I'm not looking to get my letter printed. However, if you want to, I'm not against it in the least. The purpose of this letter is to let you know that you offended me and every other Christian and Catholic on this campus by not editing this article. In almost two years at K-State I have never had a complaint about the Collegian. Please keep your paper with the same quality that it's always had.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I'm anxious to hear your reply.

Matthew Nagel
sophomore in elementary education

Club gives money back to agronomy and community

Editor,

The Wheat State Agronomy Club would like to thank everyone who has supported us by parking at the north agronomy farm during K-State football games.

We would like to explain the use of our funds from parking cars.

In appreciation for community support, we feel we should give back to the community.

We accomplish this through an annual donation to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

This year, we are participating in the Cats for Cans food drive at Thanksgiving.

Participation in the Adopt-A-Family program is also planned this year.

A final service to the community is that after each game we clean up the trash on the farm.

The rest of our money goes back to the students in agronomy.

We have purchased equipment for student use and assisted in the financing of student crops and soil-judging teams as they travel to regional and national competition.

Each year, there are national and regional agronomy meetings around the country.

Club funds offset the cost of attending these meetings.

The meetings give the students the opportunity to meet other agronomy students and faculty from other colleges.

The students also get the chance to see what is happening in agronomy around the country.

Finally, we have several picnics and social events for the students, faculty and their families.

This gives everyone a chance to relax, get to know each other and have a little fun.

Again, we would like to thank everyone for coming out and supporting us and hope you will continue to support us in the future.

Jason Strahm
Wheat State Agronomy Club president

Dan Lehmann
Wheat State Agronomy Club secretary

Politically correct opera

Editor,

Shouldn't it be "it ain't over 'till the short, skinny man with big ears sings?" I feel for the women of opera who have had an eternity of this mantle of large busty matrons hanging over their heads. Especially with the likes of Pavarotti standing around.

At the risk of being accused of the crimes of the politically correct, I say enough already.

Paraphrasing from political campaigns of recent years "It's the voice, stupid."

Janice Swanson
animal science and industry

Make up is superficial; beauty comes from within

Editor,

I would like to thank Rhett Hartman on behalf of many of the women of K-State. You are exactly right: "Superficiality does suck." I think beauty comes from within and shines outward.

When you said "women are brought up pressured to wear makeup," you were right. Magazines rely on makeup and other beauty products to make it in the magazine business.

Our mothers and grandmothers even promote it.

This is a very superficial world we are living in, and sometimes all we need is someone to stand up and say, "You're beautiful just the way you are."

Michelle Williams
freshman in psychology

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.**
   Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.**
   Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.**
   Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.**
   Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
   No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1996 | PAGE 6

This year's Cats won't be able to stop Nebraska's weaker offense

For K-State, it is a matter of bad timing.

One year, and one year only, separates history from, well, history.

The fact is, this 1996 Wildcat football team will not beat Nebraska. The Cats are outmatched on both sides of the ball, and the Cornhuskers should be able to handle the Cats.

MY



Todd **STEWART**

But give me the '95 Cats, and it might be another story.

Last season, K-State was no match for the national-champion Cornhuskers. Tommie Frazier was too much, and playing in Nebraska's own back yard made it a hurdle the Cats just could not quite clear.

Nebraska, under the helm of Scott Frost, is just not quite the same team this year, as evidenced by the 19-0 shutout loss at Arizona State.

Despite the Cornhusker dropoff, however, the Cats are still strides behind.

All of this brings me to why I say the Cats are victims of bad timing.

I want to see the '95 Cats against the '96 Huskers.

The '95 Cats match up well with this season's Huskers. Frazier was the variable the Cats just could not contain last season or, for that matter, any other team could contain. Frost, however, would not fare as well against the Cats, and the difference between the '95 and '96 teams is personnel.

Last year's No. 1 defense, with Tim Colston, Dirk Ochs and company, would easily contain the less-explosive, less-talented Frost.

The '95 front seven would be able to take away Frost on the option, allowing the team to concentrate on halfback Ahman Green and keep him somewhat in check.

I am not so sure a front seven with four untested players in Andrew Timmons, Thad Swazer, Jerome Brown and Mark Simoneau can do the same. The team is not battle-tested, and even though it is a much weaker Nebraska team, it is a much weaker Cat defense.

On the offensive side of the ball, there is as much a dropoff as on the defense.

The '96 Cats have not been able to click for more than one or two drives at a time. The passing game has become a stand-around-and-watch-what-Kevin Lockett-can-do attack, and the running game has been consistently inconsistent.

The '95 Cats offense saw quite different results.

Quarterback Matt Miller had the luxury of the best receiving corps in the conference with Lockett, Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running. Those three receivers helped Miller set a Big 8 record with 22 touchdown passes in a season. Also helping the '95 offense was Miller's ability to elude the rush, something now-quarterback Brian Kavanagh has been unable to do.

> "The team is not battle-tested, and even though it is a much weaker Nebraska team, it is a much weaker Cat defense."

Eric Hickson led the ground game, but the loss of Hickson to a season-ending broken leg leaves the Cats searching for answers on the ground.

Marlon Charles has shown the ability to make plays at times but has yet to do it against a formidable opponent. This Nebraska team is certainly that.

But bad timing is timing nonetheless, and this is the '96 Cats and the '96 Huskers.

And the Cats just do not have the horses. Prediction No. 1: '96 Huskers 35, '96 Cats 7.

Let us, however, just dip back into my fantasy world for second. Imagine a sold-out KSU Stadium, Colston and Ochs wreaking havoc of the untested Frost and Miller surveying the field for Lockett, Running and Schwieger.

All of that, the '95 Cats, the '96 Huskers and KSU Stadium would spell a Wildcat victory and a place in the history books. Prediction No. 2: '95 Cats 24, '96 Huskers 13.

But Saturday's game will not take place in a fantasy world. It will take place on the field, where Nebraska will remind us that it will always be Nebraska.

And Nebraska will leave Cat fans wondering: "What if?"

Todd Stewart is a junior in print journalism. He can be reached by e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

SGA to take on Anderson Hall

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

President Jon Wefald will attempt to get his name in the news once again today.

At 4:30 p.m. today at Cico Park, Wefald will take the mound for the Anderson Hall Annihilators as they prepare to take on the Student Governing Association.

This will be the eighth meeting of the two teams, and the Annihilators lead the series 6-1.

Wefald said that to defeat SGA, the Annihilators had to bring in personnel that would help the faculty squad achieve its seventh victory.

"We can't field a team unless we get a couple of ringers in there," he said. "There are too many decrepit people here in Anderson Hall."

Among the ringers are expected to be K-State baseball coach Mike Clark, Associate Sports Information Director Dan Ballou and basketball coach Dave Campbell.

Last year, the SGA team brought in its own ringers with former K-State baseball players Dan Albrecht and Jon Albrecht, both of whom were drafted onto a minor-league baseball roster.

But Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto said bringing in ringers this year isn't going to be acceptable.

"This year is totally a student team," Otto said.

Aubrey Abbott, student senate chair, will be pitching for SGA this year.

"We had practice yesterday, and she looked really good," Otto said.

Student Body President Chris Hansen is also expected to see some time on the mound.

Otto said the SGA squad will have its own cheerleaders and has enlisted the help of a first-aid crew in case the Annihilators need emergency help.

Last year, Wefald pitched a shutout against SGA as the support behind him held the SGA bats to only two hits.

Offensively, the Annihilators shelled the SGA pitching staff, driving in 21 runs in five innings.



GRAPPLING FOR THE BALL, a KU (left) and a K-State lacrosse player play in the Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Tournament Saturday. K-State defeated KU 13-5. The lacrosse team hoped the tournament, which drew teams from as far away as Colorado, would pique interest in the unique sport of lacrosse.

RICK DRUSE/Collegian

Lacrosse team dominates own classic

club sports results

Men's Lacrosse
Saturday and Sunday
Third-annual Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic
K-State 13
Kansas 5
K-State 8
BSL 7 ot
K-State 12
KC 11

Men's Crew
Head of the Des Moines regatta Saturday
Men's open four
sixth, 14th out of 16
Men's lightweight four
fifth out of 12
Men's open eight
second, fourth out of seven

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

The K-State lacrosse team continued its domination of the 1996 Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic last weekend.

In fact, the third-annual event saw the Wildcats sweep the tournament for the third consecutive year.

K-State had a lot of questions to answer heading into the tournament with several key players gone from last year. However, the Cats had one advantage on their side — emotion.

The tournament is a memorial for former K-State lacrosse coach Donnie Tillar, who died in 1991 in the Gulf War. The team members have not forgotten what Tillar meant to them.

"It feels great to win the three tournaments, and we were undefeated in doing so," Coach Curt Thurman said. "It's kind of funny, though. It's kind of a tingling feeling, like Donnie Tillar was around us. It's almost a scary feeling, like his spirit was around us, motivating us to go out and win."

K-State opened play Saturday against KU. The question of inexperience was answered quickly as the Jayhawks were dismantled 13-5.

"They did very well," Assistant Coach Jay Sweet said.

"The guys on the bench really stepped up and played hard. A lot of people think this is a hard sport to pick up, but new guys can come in and contribute by getting the ball to people who can score. What new guys lack in skill they have to replace with hustle and tenacity," he said.

K-State followed its win against KU with an 8-7 overtime victory against the Big Scary Lions from the Denver area. When the sudden-death overtime rolled around, the Cats realized what they had to do.

"The Big Scary Lions were comprised of about 50-percent KSU alumni," Sweet said.

"They were some of the best guys on the team that we ever had. We had to play hard and play basic lacrosse. We needed to win the face-off and work it around and score. Possessions are everything."

Waiting for K-State in the finals was the Kansas City Lacrosse Club. Kansas City earned a right to play for the championship after blistering KU 22-3 and then knocking off the Big Scary Lions 14-6.

Led by Phil Mandry, K-State stunned Kansas City 12-11 to claim the title. Mandry had nine of the Cats' 12 goals in the finals and was named the tournament's most valuable player for his efforts.

"This was particularly sweet because we lost to Kansas City in our league championship last spring and in the final four last year," Sweet said.

Although K-State's official season doesn't start until spring, the fall tournament played an important part of the team's year.

"We've got a lot of passion for this tournament since it is Donnie Tillar's tournament," Matt Wass de Czege, defensive captain, said.

"A lot of the guys were wearing patches that said, 'Friend, Leader, and Hero.' I didn't know him personally, but I really get an idea of who he is by being around these guys."

Fogle always knew he would be a Cat

JOHN BERGOREN
sports writer

Down-to-earth, good person, great work ethic, solid player and a quiet leader.

Those are all expressions teammates have used to describe K-State linebacker DeShawn Fogle.



Fogle

Fogle, in his senior season as a Wildcat, has contributed to the defense ever since his arrival in 1993. His contributions have helped accomplish a nine-win season every year since becoming a freshman.

As a stand out football player from Chapman, Fogle knew all along he would someday wear purple. Kansas and Oklahoma State both recruited Fogle, but they couldn't touch what K-State had to offer.

"Ever since my first visit I liked the staff, and I could tell that the players were real tight," Fogle said. "The team is very close. We don't all hang out together all the time, but when we're on the field, it's like we're family.

"It's even more close-knit, considering when you see 100 guys for four years. We'll still all be friends when we're all 80 years old."

Fogle has taken his senior role seriously this season and has made the most of it. He is second on the team with 36 tackles including one sack.

Although this is his first season back as co-defensive coordinator since he left in 1991, Coach Bob Cope said Fogle. He has been impressed with Fogle's performance.

"DeShawn has played really well," Cope said. "If you're going to be a good team, seniors have to have good games.

"He's even more of a player now than since he first got here, from what I can tell from looking at old tapes."

But second on the team in tackles isn't good enough for Fogle who thinks he still has plenty of room for improvement.

"I think I've been playing OK," Fogle said. "If I were to grade myself, I think I would give myself a C. I see myself as the glue between the front and the secondary."

Fogle's successful season thus far in 1996 might be due to the fact that he feels he has something to prove. Fogle was sidelined for the last three games of the 1994 season after an injury to his knee.

> "I made a pact with myself this summer to become a better player."
>
> • DESHAWN FOGLE
> K-STATE LINEBACKER

In 1995, Fogle returned from surgery to start eight games and finished tied for sixth on the team in tackles with 73. But he still thought he could do better.

"I've been really disappointed the past couple of years from injuries and all," Fogle said. "I made a pact with myself this summer to become a better player."

His dedication has helped his team earn recognition with the 10th-best total defense and the fifth-best scoring defense in the nation.

Fogle said he tries not to compare this year's defensive team with last year's defense, a squad which was ranked No. 1 in the nation at the season's end.

"I don't think about trying to be No. 1," Fogle said. "I think it's most important that our defense works on being assignment-sound."



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

K-STATE LINEBACKER DeShawn Fogle sacks Cincinnati's quarterback Chad Plummer. Fogle is a Chapman native who said he has always planned to attend K-State.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Stony sit-down

CARLOS PALADINES, graduate student in veterinary medicine, studies Monday afternoon at Seaton Hall. Many students enjoyed the last day of September by relaxing outside.

▶ CAMPUS

Season tickets have students flocking to McCain box office

LILLIAN E. BEEBE
staff reporter

The McCain season has started. The posters are up, the programs are ready, and the ushers are waiting. The only thing left to think about is getting tickets.

"It's amazing how many people are buying season tickets in the last few weeks," David Frain, McCain assistant director, said.

This season's ticket sales are ahead of last year's by about 2 to 3 percent, Frain said.

The top five ticket-selling shows so far this season are "Singin' in the Rain," "The Odd Couple," The Who's "Tommy," "Reduced Shakespeare" and "Sleeping Beauty," Frain said.

No show has sold out yet, but only a third of the seats (600-700 seats), are left for "Singin' in the Rain" and "The Odd Couple," Frain said.

Nothing will sell out within the next week, Frain said. But students should think ahead about what they would like to see and where they would like to sit and purchase tickets as soon as they can.

"It's easier to sell tickets based on your preferences," Frain said.

Students should also consider the size of the group going to a performance.

"The bigger the group you are trying to seat together, the harder it is to find seats. So if you can split up, it is easier to find seating," Frain said.

The center section of the orchestra is usually the first section to sell out.

More people are purchasing tickets closer to the stage in the center section of the orchestra seating this season, he said.

McCain has widened the price difference between the orchestra and balcony seating, making it less expensive to see shows, Frain said.

Students pay $2 less for a balcony ticket than an orchestra ticket. General-admission tickets are $4 less for balcony seating than orchestra seating. Ticket prices vary for different performances.

The response has been good, and there has been a growth in ticket sales for the lower balcony.

Student tickets are half the price of regular-admission tickets, Frain said. The price difference also applies to the Select a Series and Performance Series ticket plans.

Select a Series allows students to purchase seven or more tickets with a 10-percent discount on the student list price.

"It's a good deal, and every little bit helps. If there are more than six shows you want to go to, it helps," said Nikki Speer, senior in life sciences.

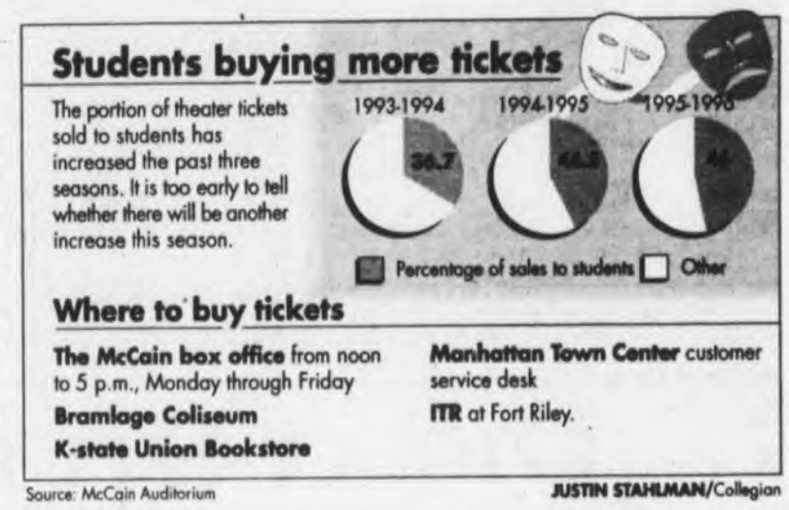
The Performance Series offers a 15-percent discount on the student list price for all the performances this season, except the Count Basie Orchestra.

"The student prices are great. Even the regular prices aren't bad, and the productions are excellent," Ryan Rostine, sophomore in advertising, said.

Student ticket sales have grown in the past three years. Students purchased 36.7 percent of total ticket sales in the 1993-94 season; 44.5 percent in the 1994-1995 season; and 46 percent in the 1995-96 season, Frain said.

It's too early to tell if there will be another increase this season, he said.

The McCain Box Office is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets can also be purchased at other outlets including Bramlage Coliseum, the K-State Student Union Bookstore, the Manhattan Town Center's customer-service desk and ITR at Fort Riley.



Source: McCain Auditorium

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Women beef up education

MORE

▶ For more information on the KSU Collegiate Cattlewomen, contact Abby Janssen, president, or Becca Dikeman, vice president, at 539-7606, extension 26.

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

There is a new addition to the colorful tapestry of clubs and organizations at K-State — the KSU Collegiate Cattlewomen.

The club will focus on supporting the beef industry, developing educational programs for the public and establishing relations with other professionals in the beef industry.

The national cattlewomen's organization has been around since 1952. The KSU Collegiate Cattlewomen worked with the Kansas Cattlewomen to establish a chapter at K-State. The club is affiliated with the Kansas Livestock Association.

"We help support the beef industry and promote it to the best of our abilities," said Abby Janssen, president of the club and senior in animal science and industry.

The group tried to get started last year, but it never got off the ground. There wasn't enough organization and enthusiasm, Julie Strickland, junior in agricultural journalism, said.

"This year it just all fell together," Strickland said.

The club is working mainly on establishing membership and organizing activities this year, said Becca Dikeman, vice president and junior in animal science and industry.

The club plans on sending members to the annual National Cattlemen's Beef Association convention in Kansas City and the Kansas Livestock Association convention in Wichita this winter.

Members want to dispel some of the myths and set the record straight concerning the public's view of beef, Janssen said.

The public's fear of fat has driven consumer demand toward healthier alternatives such as chicken. Research has improved the quality and consistency of beef to cater to popular desires, Janssen said.

> "We help support the beef industry and promote it to the best of our abilities."
>
> • ABBY JANSSEN
> FRESHMAN IN AGRIBUSINESS

The KSU Collegiate Cattlewomen will organize activities to help promote the beef industry and educate the public, especially children.

"Kids are naive to what's going on," Strickland said.

Members plan to go into elementary schools to educate youth about where their food products come from in a program called "There's No Such Thing as an Ag-Less Day," Dikeman said.

"It's got to come from somewhere before they get it from the supermarket," Janssen said.

Also in the works is a cookoff.

"We hope to plan an all-University beef cookoff that is open to anyone who enjoys preparing beef dishes," Janssen said. This would also function as a fundraiser for the club.

The club members are enjoying their new organization and encourage anyone interested to join. Sorry guys, girls only.

No parking pass? Bring quarters to Rec

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

Students don't have much of a choice when it comes to parking at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Students who don't have K-State parking permits must use parking meters during the day.

Many students say they think there should be specialty parking permits for different complexes on campus.

Right now there is no specific parking pass for the Rec Complex.

"Any valid K-State parking permit will work for parking at the Rec," Lance Lunsway, manager of external operations, said.

When students petition for parking passes or other parking matters, the proposals are run through the Parking Council.

"We handle the proposals for parking issues, making policies and writing regulations, but we don't handle ticket appeals. That's a different committee," John Lambert, director of public safety, said.

He said permits for the Rec Complex are not a bad idea and Parking Services is not dead-set against them. There's just no way to monitor who buys them, and Rec Complex officials want people to be able to park there when they want to use the Rec Complex, Lunsway said.

Every year several students ask if there is a specific parking pass for the Rec Complex, usually after someone has received a ticket at the Rec Complex, Peggy Winkler, acting director for Parking Services, said.

"I usually spend about an hour and 15 minutes there when I go. It costs about 50 cents for an hour at the meters," said Ben Warta, senior in life science and preoptometry. Students don't have to pay meters in the evenings.

"The meters are sort of a joke. The Rec is set up for our use and enjoyment, and I don't want to spend the money on a parking pass," said Steve McGinn, junior in agribusiness.

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Great Stuff at the Student Union

Students Win Free Football Tickets!



Bernard Pitts, Student Union Director, presents season football tickets to the two lucky cat fans, Nolan Fisher and Kate Wooldridge!

The two winners of the K-State Student Union's football ticket give-away are Kate Wooldridge and Nolan Fisher. Kate is a freshman in Dietetics, hometown is Ulysses, Kansas and favorite thing about the Student Union is that it's a good place to go between classes. Nolan is a freshman in Park Resource Management, hometown is Little River, Kansas, and favorite thing about the Student Union is the variety of events offered. ***Congratulations Nolan and Kate!***

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in the Student Union Courtyard



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October in the Student Union

Sept. 29-Oct. 5	Banned Books Week. Specials in the Student Union Bookstore
Oct. 1-5	Racial Ethnic Harmony Week
Oct. 1	Jane Elliot. "Blue Eyes/Brown Eyes." 7pm Forum Hall. UPC Issues & Ideas Bloodmobile sign up. 10am - 2pm
Oct. 2	Live Music. "7" 8pm - 10pm. Union Station Bloodmobile sign up. 10am - 2pm Blood Pressure Screening. 11:30am - 1:30pm. By Lafene Student Health Center
Oct. 3	Movie. Love & Human Remains. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films Lecture. Sharon Pratt-Kelly. 10:30am. Forum Hall. Racial Ethnic Harmony Week Lecture
Oct. 4-5	Football Game Weekend Sale. Student Union Bookstore
Oct. 4	African American Nite. 9pm - 12mn. Union Station Movie. Eraser. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Oct. 5	Concert. Habitat Benefit Concert. 7pm. Little Theatre. Journalism & Mass Communications Movie. Eraser. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie. Love & Human Remains. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Oct. 6	Movie. Eraser. 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Oct. 7-11	Film Special. 2 for 1 Enlargement. Information Counter
Oct. 7	Bloodmobile signup. 7am - noon. Pedestrian Island. Alpha Epsilon Delta
Oct. 8-11	Bloodmobile. 9am - 4pm. Rooms "K," "S," and "U"
Oct. 8	Lecture. Nadaline Kunin. 7:30pm - 9pm. Forum Hall. Pre Law Club
Oct. 9	Live Music. Tim Suttle & Satellite Soul. 8pm - 10pm. Union Station Movie. Taiwanese National Day. 7pm. Little Theatre
Oct. 10	Movie. Four Rooms. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Oct. 11	Hispanic Awareness Guest Speaker. 3:30pm. Big Eight Room. Hispanic American Leadership Live Music. Mustard Plug - ska. 8pm - 11pm. Wareham Theatre on Poyntz. UPC Eclectic Entertainment Movie. Taiwanese Film Festival. 6:30pm. Little Theatre Movie. The Rock. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Oct. 12	Movie. Taiwanese Film Festival. 6:30pm. Little Theatre Movie. The Rock. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie. Four Rooms. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Oct. 13	Movie. Taiwanese Film Festival. 2:30pm. Little Theatre Movie. The Rock. 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Oct. 14-18	Print & Poster Sale. 8am - 5pm. Student Activities & Services
Oct. 14-16	Movie. Taiwanese Film Festival. 7pm. Little Theatre
Oct. 16 - 17	Grad Fair. 10am - 4pm. Student Union Courtyard. Student Union
Oct. 16	Live Music. Bea & the Blueberry Monsters. 8pm - 10pm. Union Station 8-Ball Tournament. Student Union Recreation.
Oct. 17	Movie. Heavenly Creatures. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Oct. 18	Movie. Independence Day. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Latino Nite. 9pm - 12mn. Union Station
Oct. 19	Move. Independence Day. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie. Heavenly Creatures. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Oct. 20	Movie. Independence Day. 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Oct. 20-26	Film Special. 2nd Set Free. Information Counter
Oct. 22	Lecture. Michael Apple. 7:30pm. Forum Hall
Oct. 23-26	Family Weekend Specials in the Student Union Bookstore. 1/2 price clothing sale and more!
Oct. 24	Children's Carnival. 6pm. Student Union Ballroom. UPC Special Events Movie. Manchurian Candidate. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Oct. 25-26	Family Weekend
Oct. 25	Trio Aztlan. Noon - 1pm. Student Union Courtyard. Performance by Hispanic American Leadership Hispanic Awareness Guest Speaker. 3:30pm. Big Eight Room. Hispanic American Leadership Family Weekend Pig Roast. 6pm. Stateroom South Movie. Hunchback of Notre Dame. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Christian Dance Nite. 9pm - 12mn. Union Station
Oct. 26	Comedians Vince Champ & Greg Fitzsimmons. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Eclectic Entertainment Family Weekend Post Game Banquet. 6pm. Stateroom Movie. Hunchback of Notre Dame. 7pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie. Manchurian Candidate. 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Oct. 27	Family Weekend Brunch. 9:30am. Bluemont Dining Room Movie. Hunchback of Notre Dame. 8pm. Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Oct. 28-31	Buyer's Nightmare Sale. 10% - 75% off art supplies, clothing, computers and more! Student Union Bookstore
Oct. 29	Lecture. Art Department. 1:30pm - 3:30pm, 7pm - 9pm. Little Theatre Lecture. Eisenhower Lecture. 8pm. Forum Hall. History Department
Oct. 30	Live Music. High Voltage - AC/DC Tribute Band. 8pm - 10pm. Union Station
Oct. 31	Movie. Clockwork Orange. 7pm & 9:30pm. Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films Movie. Rocky Horror Picture Show. 12mn. Student Union Ballroom. UPC Kaleidoscope Films

STUDENT UNION DEPARTMENT GENERAL HOURS & PHONE NUMBERS

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kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1996

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Hoedown locale
5 Singer Davis
8 Last several notes
12 Alpine back talk
13 Word with baby or banana
14 Pinnacle
15 The Beav, formally
17 Jodie Foster movie
18 Run-down
19 Flagg or Farmer
21 Not so much
24 Bounder
25 Golfer Jerry
28 Particular
30 Lummox
33 Conceit
34 Worship
35 Raw rock
36 "...— a lender be"
37 Bruce's missus
38 Priceless?
39 Plato's H
41 Gilpin of "Frasier"
43 Bracelet array
46 Suspect's excuse
50 Act the stevedore
51 Spittoon
54 W.S.'s waterway
55 Pose a query
56 — contendere
57 Dweeb
58 Shaft of light
59 Secluded valley

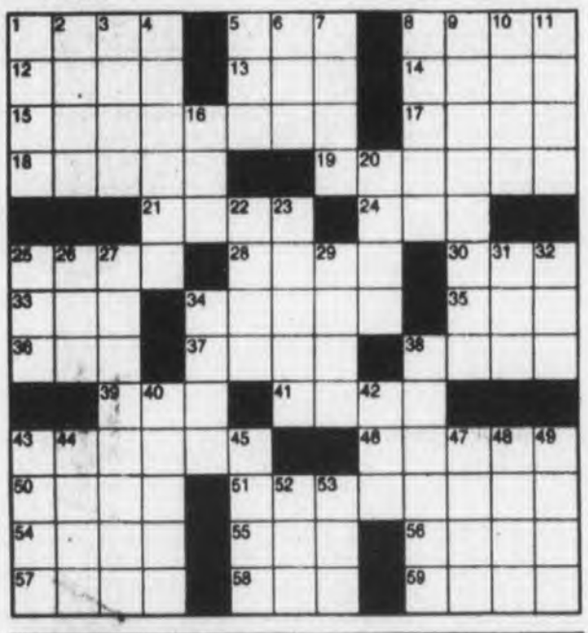
DOWN
1 Buys a lottery ticket
2 Rue the run
3 First president of Korea
4 Bean
5 Low sound
6 Football filler
7 Staff leader
8 Colorful tropical flower
9 Unrestricted opportunity
10 Where heros are made
11 Wheelbase terminus
16 Turn blue, maybe
20 Zenith
22 Faction
23 Jazz dance
25 Author
26 In older days
27 Escamillo, e.g.
29 Where "we have met the enemy..."
31 "All the Things You —"
32 Doc's due
34 Leading man?
38 Clerk's job
40 Pollster's finding
42 Seance sound
43 Family
44 Possess
45 "Lion King" villain
47 Pedestal occupant
48 Tree trunk
49 Unyielding
52 "Born in the —"
53 "Guys and Dolls" role

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-25



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9-25 CRYPTOQUIP

V M O Z A E L Z G B M S S Z L V M C A Z U Y M O R B T E U M C A X Z E L V R B E A A E U S X Z T G T Y X Z V.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN HOT WEATHER, DAPPER FROGS PREFER WEARING OPEN-TOAD SHOES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals G

MISS YOUR COLLEGIAN?
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JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



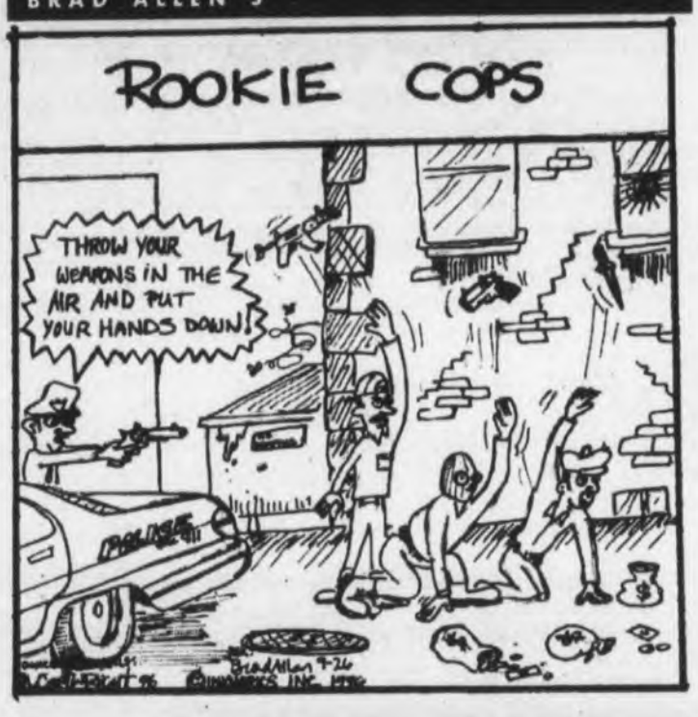
MARK ILLICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY

Auditions continue for the **"Glass Menagerie"** at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

TOMORROW

Union Program Council will sponsor an **R&B jazz band** at 8 p.m. in Union Station.

UPC will sponsor an **art festival** featuring arts and crafts from local artists in the Union free-speech zone.

Hastings now open

JASON WALLS
staff reporter

Hastings entertainment store opened the doors to it's sixth Kansas location Monday morning in Manhattan.

The new store boasts more than 70,000 books, 24,000 magazine titles, countless video rentals and a software and video game department.

Gary Smith, Hastings store manager, said he feels confident the Manhattan store will be every bit as successful as the other five Kansas locations.

"We're very excited to be here in Manhattan," Smith said.

"The college market is what we like to cater to."

Smith said he encourages local writers to contact him. Hastings will be happy to sell books in efforts to promote their work, Smith said.

Hastings is also sponsoring K-State's Society of Creative Writers by donating 25 cents for every video membership signed. They also plan to help the group with fund raising throughout the year.

The store has more than 10,000 used compact discs, the most of any Hastings. They are happy to trade or buy any CDs people would like to bring in, Smith said.

The privately owned family business, headquartered in Amarillo, Texas, started as a mall store exclusively selling music.

More recently, it has sold all mall locations to Camelot Music and initiated triple combo stores consisting of books, music and video cassettes, Smith said.

> "After six years of trying to get located in Manhattan, we could not pass this offer up."
> — GARY SMITH, STORE MANAGER FOR HASTINGS

After spending six years trying to break into the Manhattan market, they were finally able to purchase the 21,000-square-foot location on Poyntz Avenue last summer.

The building was formerly a rent to own furniture store.

Real estate large enough to accommodate a store like Hastings isn't easy to come by in Manhattan, Smith said.

"Usually in a college town, we like to be in about a 25,000-square-foot building," Smith said.

"After six years of trying to get located in Manhattan, we could not pass this offer up."

Smith said Hastings also offers discounts on all ordered items.

Hastings is planning to have book signings of local and national authors through the year.

Mark Minor, senior in advertising, works part-time at Hastings.

"The majority of employees are K-State students," Minor said. "They're doing everything right. The next wave of entertainment stores is already like Hastings."

Dear Cassie

by Cassandra Duveaux

Chewing and spitting in public: a nasty habit, according to student, Cassandra

Dear Cassandra,

As an animal science major, I have seen some gory things — animals dissected, manure everywhere, etc.

The things that gross me out more than anything is not the animals or animal by-products but the fact that everywhere I walk I have to avoid stepping in someone's tobacco spit.

What possesses those people to just walk along the sidewalk and emit the foul-smelling slimy goo from their bad habit?

And the sound they make too — don't they have any more tact than to cough up a lung in public?

I don't know of any place besides the bathroom (and some farms) where spitting in public is allowed.

Can't they just hit the john when they need to spit?

And if they don't have time for that, swallow it like a man (or woman).

Quit making fools of yourself in public!

Sincerely,

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,

I once thought I was all-seeing and all-knowing, but the problem you address baffles even me.

The Surgeon General has repeatedly warned of the health hazards of tobacco, both chewed and smoked. Not only does it cause cancer, but it makes people stupid and insensitive.

Surgeon General's Report No. 4397702b (which I just made up) documented the adverse personality affects of tobacco usage.

There is a significant correlation between bad judgment and tobacco use.

How else can one explain people who smoke/chew upon waking up in the morning?

It's not as if tobacco is full of vitamins and minerals that help you start your day ("Skoal: Part of this Nutritious Breakfast.")

Second, tobacco tends to make people insensitive slobs, blowing their smoke into otherwise foul air, spitting their slime on the sidewalk and tarnishing the landscape with their butts (uh, their cigarette butts that is.)

Although a cure for this affliction is yet unknown, many physicians and psychologists recommend a healthy dose of shame at regular intervals.

Next time you see someone performing a tobacco-related crime against humanity, shout "That's disgusting, you slimy son-of-a-tobacco-butt," at the top of your lungs.

Although medical science cannot guarantee this action will stop an individual from perpetuating such vile acts, most agree it will make you feel much, much better.

Cassandra

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WATCH FOR DETAILS

EOF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plans to offer additional financial aid with the increases.

The Board then proposed that 1 percent of the 6-percent increase could be given to financial aid if a program could be developed to distribute the money on the campuses of the regents schools.

The EOF was the result.

The EOF Committee at K-State is comprised of the student body president and vice president, the chief student affairs officer, the director of financial aid and six students, including two senators, who represent diverse campus constituencies.

After proposals are submitted requesting funds, the committee has a hearing and review process, and prepares a budget. An appeal process is then available for applicants before the budget for the fund is sent to Student Senate for approval.

Otto said that normally there are 15-20 amendments to the EOF committee's proposed budget in Senate. This is due to individual senators' response to groups who want their senators to lobby for more funding for their groups.

The last step is approval from President Jon Wefald.

DUI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

brought the chaplain in because they were expecting Alex to die."

In a tearful conclusion, Mallorre Dill explained how strong the ramifications of Lopez's deciding to drive affected what might have been.

"If only he had decided not to drive after a night of drinking and would have walked home like Alex did, they might have simply just bumped shoulders," she said. "Instead, Alex was hit and thrown in the air 12 to 15 feet."

Alex Dill's health has improved, although brain damage has left him with vision problems, limited coordination and slurred speech. He has been through a lot of therapy, which included learning to walk, talk and even feed himself again.

Alex Dill remained outside the courtroom by recommendation of his doctor. His mother, Sandy Dill, said stress in the courtroom could trigger a deadly seizure for her son.

"We're glad it's all over," Sandy Dill said. "As a family, we have really re-evaluated our priorities and have drawn together."

Alex Dill was surprised by the sentencing when he was told.

"I'm not sure what to think," Dill said. "The judge gave him more than any of us thought he would."

When Lopez was given the chance to speak on his behalf before sentencing, he apologized for his actions and said he hoped the Dill family would be able to forgive him.

"I am very sorry for what I have done to Alex and your family," Lopez said. "I am willing to do whatever it takes. I just wish I could take back that night that I drove."

"As Christians, we have forgiven Joe Lopez, but we will never forget him," Sandy Dill said.

During the sentencing, Judge Miller referred to between 30 and 40 letters that were written to him in reference to Alex Dill and who he was. The support from friends at K-State and his family was crucial in his recovery.

Alex Dill said he anticipates coming back to K-State either next spring or next fall to continue his education.

"It all just takes time," Dill said. "I'll be back."

The Dill family said it was thankful for all the thoughts and prayers friends from K-State had provided.

"Thanks to everyone who prayed for me. I have really learned about not taking things for granted, even my own physical ability," Dill said. "I had to learn to simply walk again."

Besides being thankful to everyone, Alex Dill maintained a sense of humor by offering advice to everyone.

"Make sure you look both ways when you cross the street," he said.

Lopez remains in custody at the Riley County jail until Judge Miller considers whether parole will be given.

Z-BAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

removed from public use, which is not the case with the ranch.

All four delegates to the House from Kansas voted in favor of the legislation. Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., was an outspoken proponent of the preserve, but neither Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., nor Sam Brownback, R-Kan., publicly expressed support.

Gagnon said Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman worked many years on the preserve while he served as representative, but after redistricting, the preserve fell into Roberts' district.

Gagnon said she did not know what the legislation's chances were in the Senate.

The legislation's main proponent has been Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who has tried for the past two years to get a bill passed in the Senate.

Michael Horak, press secretary to Kassebaum, said it is difficult to say when a similar or new piece of legislation could reach the floor of the Senate.

"The legislation has been rolled into a comprehensive parks package for consideration either today or tomorrow," Horak said. "It's difficult to anticipate when it might be considered."

Horak said the Senate will likely wrap up its session early this week, perhaps as late as Wednesday.

Horak said the tallgrass preserve was one of Kassebaum's biggest priorities before closing the session.

"Sen. Kassebaum has done everything in her power to get it passed," Horak said. "Not a week has gone by where she hasn't worked to get this legislation through."



INVASION OF THE

ROACHES

STORIES BY ANDREA COREY

Creepy crawlers continue living off coattails of college housing conditions

When Jay Krause and his roommate moved in, they didn't expect to have extra roommates sharing their home and food.

Krause, junior in finance, lives in a four-apartment house, and although Krause said he and his roommate didn't see cockroaches the day they moved in, they noticed them soon afterward.

"I'm sure a lot of people have them and don't know," he said.

Krause is a prime example of what many K-State students deal with.

Krause managed to get rid of the roaches, but not without some effort.

Within a week of telling the landlord, Krause's apartment was sprayed by pest control. Krause and his roommate then fogged the apartment twice after removing everything from the cabinets.

"We pretty much had to move out," Krause said.

The apartment was also sprayed for insects three times.

Most people think roaches are disgusting, disease-carrying insects and try, as Krause did, to get rid of them as soon as possible.

And although roaches have the reputation of being dirty, Ted Hopkins, professor of entomology at K-State, said roaches are only as dirty as the people they live with.

"If they're dirty, then I guess we're dirty," he said.

Hopkins said wherever humans have gone in the world, roaches have gone with them, a sort of international hitchhiker.

"Without humans around, they wouldn't have much to feed on," he said.

Roaches have seen about 300 million years without much physical change, Hopkins said.

And although there are 3,500 species of cockroaches worldwide, most of them live in tropical areas, quietly recycling dead forest materials.

Hopkins said only three or four kinds live in Manhattan.

No pest species living in Manhattan is native because Kansas weather is simply too harsh for roaches to exist unless they are in homes with humans.

Hopkins said two species of roaches are really pests to Manhattanites, the brown-banded cockroach and the German cockroach. Both traveled here from other parts of the world on the coattails of humanity.

While most cockroaches are fast reproducers, both Brown-banded and German cockroaches are the kind Hopkins said he considers to be highly reproductive.

In her two- to three-month lifespan, a female German or brown-banded roach can reproduce six to seven times with 30 to 40 eggs per egg case. The numbers could be staggering, considering that there might be dozens of female roaches in one home.

"The population can build up in a house without combatting it," Hopkins said.

People such as Mitch Patterson, a licensed commercial pest controller, help keep roach populations down.

"I've opened the door into the place and had roaches fall on my hand and hat," Patterson, senior in construction science, said.

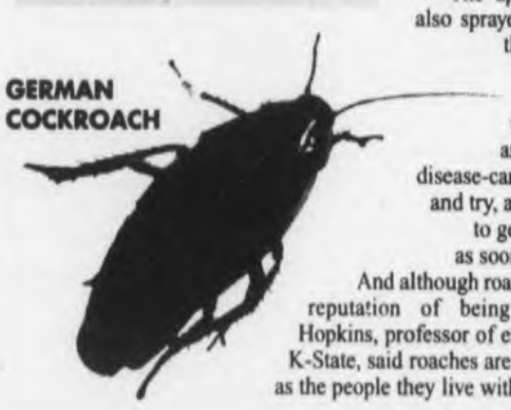
Patterson also said he's seen roaches hiding in the hinges of cabinets and coming out of drains in kitchens.

Patterson said some smaller problems can be taken care of with pesticides from stores, but others require professionals.

Extermination agenda

The following are part of the BOCA basic, Manhattan's basic city code, and outline who is responsible for exterminating roaches.

- All property owners are required to exterminate a property before renting or leasing it to anyone.
- Occupants of single-dwelling structures are responsible for extermination.
- The owner of a multi-occupancy structure or a rooming house is responsible for extermination in the public or shared areas of the building and the exterior areas. If infestation is caused by failure of an occupant to prevent infestation, the occupants are responsible for extermination.


GERMAN COCKROACH

Cleanliness key to keeping pests out

They're in your kitchen, they're in your bathroom, and getting rid of them can be almost as difficult as living with them.

They're roaches, and for every one you see, there might be 100 hiding nearby.

Steve McKinzie, owner of McKinzie Pest Control, said the best way to get rid of cockroaches is an integrated approach, using numerous methods at one time.

He said it's important to use a chemical that stays on a surface after it has been applied.

"It has a residual effect or controls cockroaches for a period of days or weeks," McKinzie said.

McKinzie also recommends people use an insect growth regulator. The regulators don't allow roaches to mature, and therefore they cannot reproduce. Gencor is the brand name for one type of growth regulator.

He added that so-called roach motels, the kind that contain bait that attracts and later poisons roaches, can be useful.

"They can be helpful for a small population," he said.

There are ways to get rid of roaches without chemicals. McKinzie said keeping living areas clean can be helpful.

A few tips McKinzie offered for keeping things clean include keeping recyclables in an enclosed container with a lid and making sure there aren't dirty dishes around for roaches to feed on.

Two urban entomologists in the Texas A&M University system, Philip J. Hamman and John Owens, have their own suggestions for good housekeeping.

In an article they wrote, "Controlling Cockroaches without Synthetic Organic Insecticides," they suggested sealing all cracks in the foundations and outside walls, storing garbage in tightly covered containers, and removing as much paper, cardboard and firewood as possible.

They also recommend storing dry pet food containers in an area other than the kitchen and washing a pet's feeding dishes daily. Trapping roaches can work well, according to Hamman and Owens.

A trap is a pint jar with petroleum jelly smeared around the inside lip, about 2 inches wide. It can also be dusted with talcum powder without the petroleum jelly. Put the jar upright in an area frequented by roaches, with bait inside. German cockroaches like banana peels, while other species like potatoes or apples.

Be sure to change the bait often, because roaches love fresh food.

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010

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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLUE Heeler mix puppy, male wearing a blue nylon collar. Found at 17th and Anderson. 456-2391

FOUND: CASE of cassette tapes at the corner of Denison and Claflin, 532-1762.

060

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Roommate needed for two-bedroom $180, also one-bedroom $280 at Evans, water, trash, gas paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for sublease as soon as possible. Located across the street from campus. $280 per month. 537-7257.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Newly re-decorated two-bedroom apartment at 1200 Ratone $400. Call Karen 539-6945.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

NO BILLS, pets allowed, one-bedroom, private deck, off-street parking. $375, 587-8064.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to campus, deposit required, $225, 539-8612 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2961.**

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. 520 N. 11th. Available now. Washer/ dryer. Fully carpeted. Contemporary basement apartment. $420 plus one-third utilities, 776-8455.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME with washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid. $750. 2516 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-8455.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minute from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half utilities. Two-bedroom duplex, close to campus. For more information, call 537-7808.

GREAT ROOMMATES! Female to share four-bedroom apartment with three females. $209 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING - Country living, washer/ dryer. All bills paid. Pets- maybe. $300, 776-1960.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE for sublease during spring semester. Call 539-4174 for more info.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

240

Musicians/DJs

DRUMMER WANTED for local band. Must have own set. We have morbid sense of humor, hate alternateens. 776-9258. Leave messge.

255

Other Services

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0068.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)306-1207.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

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HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOUSE BOY needed to work at Alpha Chi Omega. Call Mom Rush: 539-3424.

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LOCAL BANK. Full-time teller, 40 hours a week, experience required. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS, EOE.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets or smoking. Respond with letter to Collegian Box 5. Adjacent to campus.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

TUTORS NEEDED for Leasure Hall Tutoring Center in the following classes: **Physics** 113, 114, 115, 213 and 214. **Biology** 201, 400, 430. **Chemistry** 210, 220, 110, 230, 350, 371 ,550. **Economics** 510, 520. **ME** 212. **Stat** 320, and 330. If interested, please inquire at Leasure Hall 201 or call **532-5703**.

WANT TO lose weight without giving up your favorite foods? Be better nourished and have more energy? Control cravings completely? Call 537-6892.

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410

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ONE GENERAL admission ticket available for Nebraska game. Call 776-7055.

HERBIE HUSKER Pinatas. Smash the Huskers. Mr. P's Party Outlet. 318 Poyntz. 776-7547

HONDA SHADOW 1988 VT1100C Excellent condition 537-7640; Matt

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet and used furniture. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

KING SIZE waterbed with wood frame, headboard with miror and pedestal. 12 drawers and storage space $453. 539-2907.

SOFA-SLEEPER. EXCELLENT condition. $250 negotiable. 539-7487

SOLID OAK. One year old Futon. $100 or best offer. 537-7808.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

AUTOCAD R12 for Windows or DOS. The Autodesk collection including AutoCAD, AutoVision, AutoCAD Designer and AutoDesk 3D Studio R2. Works great! Eric 587-8452.

FOR SALE: Supra Express 28.8 kps internal modem. In box with software. Never used. $90 or best offer. 537-4072.

MEMORY- 8 mb 72-pin $60, 4 mb 72-pin $40, 1 mb 30-pin $20, call 776-5903.

445

Music Instruments

PIANOS UP TO -60% OFF!
Mid-America Piano celebrates 10 years of excellent Quality, Value & Service!
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Visa, M/C, Discover, 10% APR
406 Poyntz, Manhattan
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MANHATTAN'S ONLY Authorized Dealer for: Marshall/ Ampeg/ Soutels Guitar and Bass amps; Fernandes Guitars and Basses; Sanor Drums; fostex fourtracks. The Music Co., 523 S. 17th St., 539-1958.

PEAVEY PREDATOR Guitar, Crate 6x -15 amp, guitar case and two cards. All for $260 or best offer. Call 539-3397.

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE TO good home: Parakeet, cage, extras. Leave message. (913)238-4866.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sony walkman, discman and active speaker. All three sets for $250 or best offer. You won't find these in United States. Call Eugene at 776-7861.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE five Nebraska vs ksu general admission, taking best offer. 539-8195 leave message.

FOR SALE: KSU vs NU tickets. 776-0268.

FOR SALE: Nebraska game reserved seating ticket. Best offer. 537-4072.

FOR SALE: Two KSU/ Nebraksa tickets. Call 537-6098, leave message.

GEORGE STRAIT concert tickets available!! Show is October 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-0588 for information.

K-STATE VS. Nebraska tickets for sale. 45 yard line reserved seats, east side. Will take best offer. Call 537-8439.

KANSAS STATE vs. Nebraska tickets for sale, Two tickets. Call Kristin at 776-9789.

ONE KSU football ticket for Nebraska. 537-8423.

TWO K-STATE vs Nebraska tickets for sale. 537-1276.

TWO KSU vs. Nebraska general admission tickets with I-CAT for sale. Call after 4:30p.m. 776-2015.

TWO STUDENT tickets to the Nebraska game. Call and leave best offer. 539-3421.

TWO STUDENT tickets for Nebraska game. Best offer. Call Chris 565-9260 by October 2.

WANTED ONE north end zone ticket for KSU -OU game. Call Jeff 537-6264.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 OLDS Toronado all power, new tires. $1500. 395-3485.

1991 FORD Taurus four-doors automatic, air-conditioned, power seats, runs excellent, looks like a new one. Asking $3500 or best offer. 565-0977.

1993 MAZDA MX3-V6, 28,000 miles. 1995 Acura Integra 13,000 miles. Call 587-8509.

DODGE SHADOW ES, durable, two-door 1988, five-speed, cruise control, highly conditioned, tinted windows, sunroof, tape deck, good shape. $3585. 776-1507.

520

Bicycles

95 20-INCH Cannondale F400, Rockshox, bar ends, very good condition $600. Call after 5:00 or leave message, 539-0550.

SCHINN ALUMINUM, aerobars, Shimano components, clipless petals, good condition. $400 or best offer. 539-4571 ext. 40.

530

Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA IT200, race ready, lots of extra's. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 395-3995, ask for Brian.

1990 SUZUKI Katana 750 16,000. Good chain and tires. $2200 or best offer. 587-0634

1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 6x7, 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Never wrecked. $4585. Only on sale this week. 776-1507.

FOR SALE: 91 Kawasaki 2x-6, black, grey and purple. Excellent condition. Asking $3100 or best offer. Call 587-9771, leave message.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Packages



For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

Having a garage sale?

GARAGE SALE ⇨

If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. It's only $8.85 for 20 words. Come see us or give us a call.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More



105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale



205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing

310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities



405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell



510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool



610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Recreational Services

October 1996

KSU REC REPORT

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services events!

Intramural MANIA

October Dates to Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
10	Entry Deadline for Student Golf	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
13	Student Golf Tournament (Fraternity)	tee times	Rolling Meadows
20	Student Golf Tournament (Women, Res Hall & Independent)	tee times	Rolling Meadows
17	Entry Deadline for Volleyball and Ind Sports	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
23	Captains'/Managers' Meeting Individual Sports Play Begins	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex
24	Entry Deadline for Cross Country and Inner Tube Water Polo Volleyball Begins	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
27	Cross Country Meet	2 p.m.	Warner Park
28	Intramural Team Points Posted	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex
30	F/S Volleyball Begins		Recreation Complex
31	Entry Deadline for Bowling	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office

Faculty/Staff Volleyball

Entries will be accepted October 14-17. Leagues will be offered on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. with play beginning Wednesday, October 30. The Faculty/Staff division is open to all current and retired KSU faculty and staff, visiting professors and graduate assistants. Spouses may participate if husband and wife participate on the same team.

Employment Opportunities

To be eligible for the following positions, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester. Graduate assistants are not eligible for employment.

Volleyball Official

We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. Pay begins at $5 a game, more for experienced officials. Call Ron at 532-6980 for additional information. No application form required. Mandatory attendance at both training clinics.

Volleyball Training Clinics:
Monday, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Complex

POOL ACTION

The decreased impact and increased resistance experienced in water aerobics produces a unique workout. Experience the difference with Wildcat Waterworks:

Aqua Aerobics	Deep Water Jogging
Mon/Tue/Thu	Wednesday
Noon & 8 p.m.	8 p.m.

Swimming instructors will assist you in improving your stroke or planning a workout (this is not a learn-to-swim program). Please sign up on the form available at the front desk at the Natatorium.

October Pool closures:

Oct. 5	Closed for Game Day
Oct. 13	1-2 p.m.
Oct. 19 & 20	Closed for Swim Meet
Oct. 26	1-5 p.m.

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open through November 4 for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs.



Locker Rental

Beginning October 1, locker rentals for the fall semester will be $2.50 for a semester. Lockers may be rented by the Recreational Services office during business hours, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, October 29
5-7 p.m.
Weber Physical Fitness Center

Working It Out

What would you do if you knew of an activity that would bolster your self esteem, help you sleep better, give you more energy, control your weight, help you cope with stress and give you a chance to meet other people? These are just some of the benefits of aerobic exercise. Make Wildcat Workouts part of your regular schedule and start enjoying these benefits!

Wildcat Workout Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 a.m.	Combo		Combo		Toning		
9:45 a.m.		Step		Step		Combo	
12 p.m.	Combo	Step	Combo	Step	Combo		
3:15 p.m.	Step	Circuit	Step	Circuit	Step		
4:20 p.m.	Interval	Step		Step	Interval		
5:30 p.m.	Step	Aerobics	Step	Aerobics	Step		Step
7:30 p.m.	Interval	Adv. Step	Interval	Adv. Step	6:40/Funk		
8:30 p.m.	Funk	Toning	Funk	Toning			

MY FAVORITE WORKOUT



Dr. Kathy Grunewald, professor of nutrition with the department of foods and nutrition, is a familiar sight and an inspiration to early morning exercisers at the Peters Recreation Complex -- and has been for more than 17 years! "I love the variety the Recreation Complex allows students, especially the weight room, indoor tracks and dance/combatives room," Kathy said. Her workouts include weight training, stationary bike exercise and karate practice on alternating days. Kathy dedicates 8-9 hours a week to her routine and exercises 6 of every 7 days.

Who's Who at the Rec



Jasonomarr Johnson has been an exercise leader at the Rec Complex since last summer. Growing up in Los Angeles, CA, Jason came to KSU to study biology. After graduation in May '97, he would like to become a pilot in the Air Force or may continue at KSU in pursuit of a graduate degree in kinesiology. Jason became involved in aerobics exercise based on a bet by a girl, attended his first class last spring, and now instructs step and interval classes 3 days a week! To quote Jason's philosophy: "Every day, every way, get a little better...hey! BTB (Be The Best)!"



Sherri Reishus, building supervisor, has worked at the Rec Complex since she first became a student at KSU 4 years ago. Sherri originates from Wakeeney, KS, and will graduate with a psychology degree in December. She plans to continue her education in the field of occupational therapy. Sherri said, "When I think of the time I've worked at the Recreation Complex, I think of the experience I've gained in dealing with lots of folks and of all the friends I've made here." But not just *friends*! Sherri was married this summer to another Rec Complex student employee, Matt Reishus.

Nutrition Notes

In order to keep your metabolism at higher levels it may be important to eat frequent, small meals. This gives your body a chance to metabolize those calories efficiently. Your body is then able to use these calories for energy instead of storing them as fat.

Fitness Facts

For every 10 pounds of body weight you support by leaning on the handrails of a stairclimbing machine, you burn 7 percent fewer calories.

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

October 1996
RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FOR INFORMATION CALL Rec Check (Automated Information) .... 532-6000 Recreation Complex ..... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center ..... 532-6894 Administrative Office ..... 532-6980 (Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)		1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wrestling Meet	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 8:00AM - 11:00AM Pools Closed KSU Football vs Nebraska @ 2:30 Outdoor Rental Center Closed
6 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Taken/Student Golf Stroke Mechanics Workshop, 8pm, @ Natatorium	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5pm	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM KSU Football @ Missouri
13 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 2:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Student Golf Tournament	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Taken	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5pm	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM Pools Closed for Swim Meet KSU Football @ Texas A&M
20 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT Pools Closed for Swim Meet IM Student Golf Tournament	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Taken/ Cross Country & Inner Tube Water Polo	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Individual Play Begins	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5pm IM Volleyball Begins	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM November Card Sales Begin	26 RC 8:00AM - 11:00AM ....6:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM No Afternoon Swim KSU Football vs Oklahoma @ 1:00 pm Outdoor Rental Center Closed Family Weekend
27 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Cross Country Meet Family Weekend	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Taken/ Bowling	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm*	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Faculty/Staff Volleyball Begins	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Halloween IM Entry Deadline, 5pm	OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER Open Sunday-Friday ..... 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM Open Saturdays ..... 11:00 AM - Noon Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!	

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness... "The best way to cheer yourself up is to cheer everybody else up." Mark Twain

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 27

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE
22 DAYS
Have you registered to vote? No? You have 22 days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. **Call 532-6541** for more details.

Budget cut haunts legislator

SPEED

▶ Opponent confronts Rep. Kent Glasscock with allegations he did not stop the legislature from cutting the regents' budget by $4.1 million.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The 1995 state legislative session and the loss of nearly $1 million for K-State is still haunting local legislators.

The legislative process leading up to the passage of the fiscal year 1996 Kansas Board of Regents Institutions budget cut Gov. Bill Graves' proposed Regents budget by $4.1 million. Taken directly from K-State, which includes K-State-Salina, the agricultural extension programs, and the College of Veterinary Medicine, was an amount totaling $968,481.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said he remembers the 1995 Legislature well.

"That session began with the House leadership having the stated goal of cutting $200 million out of the governor's proposed budget," Glasscock said. "Those cuts could not be done without crippling higher education and K-through-12 education in the state."

"They found out it couldn't be done," he said. "We spent the whole session beating back attacks to cut state services."

Glasscock said he tried to find the votes to restore the House cuts while the legislation was still on the floor of the House, but he couldn't get the support he needed to pass an amendment.

Glasscock's account of failing to muster votes was the point of allegations released by his opponent, Democrat Robert Littrell, a local attorney.

A written statement released by Littrell claims Glasscock had the necessary votes to pass the amendment and restore the funding to the regents, but did not use them at the request of Graves.

"I don't know what happened in Topeka, but from what I can see, this statement of facts occurred," Littrell said. "I would not have made it an issue if I had not believed it to be true.

"It's an issue of trustworthiness — representing the district's interests and not someone else's," he said.

Littrell confronted Glasscock with the allegations in a face-to-face interview with the Manhattan Mercury Tuesday afternoon.

"He had no idea my response was coming," Littrell said. "His response was

• See **VOTES** Page 10

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE
Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

The breakdown



Glasscock

Kent Glasscock, incumbent, could not ensure the votes to pass a 1995 amendment that would have brought $1 million to K-State.



Littrell

Robert Littrell, challenger, accused Glasscock of losing the votes on purpose at the Gov. Bill Graves' request.



Disco fever

BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

BRENT GILL, sophomore undecided, sticks reflective discs to what will be a disco ball at his house on Manhattan Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Gill plans to hang the ball in his living room for parties.

Assistant hired to provide help for minorities

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

The Academic Assistance Center has hired a new person to help minority students get adjusted to K-State.

Candi Pitts, an academic skills specialist, said she tracks students to retain them and make sure they graduate from the University.

As a part-time employee at the center, she works with minority students who are on academic warning, incoming freshmen and transfer students.

"I want students to feel comfortable and help them find the resources available to them," she said.

> "I want students to feel comfortable and help them find the resources available to them."
>
> • **CANDI PITTS**
> ACADEMICS SKILLS SPECIALIST

Pitts sent out letters to 500 students introducing herself and sharing her background. She has had personal contact with more than 60 students this year. Now she is calling students whom she has not yet seen and is trying to schedule appointments with them.

"Response has been really good from the initial letter sent out," Judy Lynch, associate director of the center, said. "It's obvious that some students have been waiting for someone to help them."

David Lee, freshman in business administration, went to the center because it was harder to stay disciplined in college than in high school, and his note-taking skills were poor.

"She gave me some packets on how to take better notes and information on courses outside of K-State to

• See **PROGRAM** Page 10

Faculty chosen to lead local DebateWatch group

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE
Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

KELLY FURNAS
staff reporter

The Commission on Presidential Debates have selected three K-State faculty members to participate in DebateWatch '96, a national program to boost public awareness of presidential and vice presidential candidates.

David Procter, associate professor of speech communication; Sue Stanfield, instructor of speech communication; and Charles Griffin, associate professor of speech communication, will conduct groups of 12 community participants who will watch the presidential and vice presidential debates, and then discuss them without hearing any media analysis.

"The purpose of DebateWatch '96 is to increase political participation at the grassroots level," Procter said. "The way to do that is to get people talking about it."

The groups will discuss their responses to the candidates, including how the candidates handled issues, as well as how they looked and sounded.

"The Commission on Presidential Debates is asking that we send them a tape recording of the discussion to

• See **DEBATES** Page 10

Festival promoting health closes Lafene, raises student awareness

KARI BROWN
staff reporter

Lafene Health Center will be closed for the Fall Festival of Health and will not accept appointments during the carnival so students can become better acquainted with the staff.

The festival will be in the Courtyard behind Lafene from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

The carnival promotes health and interaction with students, Reita Currie, Lafene health and education promoter, said.

Lafene Health Center sponsors the carnival every year in the fall semester.

"We want the health center to be seen as a quality, caring and program responsive to the needs of the community," Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director, said.

Activities throughout the day include carnival-style games and informational health booths. Every department will have a display with its particular programs and areas of service, he said.

As part of the public relations and awareness project, staff members will be available to answer questions and distribute pamphlets about Lafene services.

There will also be drawings for prizes, said Amy Markle, Student Health Advisory Committee member and sophomore in nutritional science.

Not everyone knows about the medical and counseling services on campus.

RACISM the experiment

Speaker addresses need for society to see color

STORY BY AMY LAGRONE

"In a minute you are going to want to take back that applause," Jane Elliott said as she stepped to the microphone in a packed Forum Hall Tuesday night. She said most of the audience would hate her by the time she finished.

Elliott, a former grade-school teacher, began her crusade against racism and discrimination one day after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. She took her classroom of all-white third-graders and put them face-to-face with the reality of racism.

She wanted her students to actually feel racism. This is when the Blue-Eye, Brown-Eye experiment began. The day became a life-changing experience for the children and for Elliott.

Elliott told the blue-eyed students they were smarter, nicer, cleaner and deserved more privileges than the students with brown eyes.

On the second day of the experiment, Elliott reversed the situation. What she discovered was amazing. Whoever was on top was not only better-behaved, but also more likely to learn. One dyslexic boy learned how to read for the first time.

Elliott said she had no idea how much effect those two days would have on her life.

"If I had known what was going to happen to my family because of this exercise, I would not have done it," she said.

She said she has been called a nigger-lover more than a few times.

Elliott said all people are racists, whether they choose to believe it or not.

"I am a racist," she said. "If you want to see another racist, turn to the person on your right. Now look at the person on your left."

Elliott stressed that the world doesn't need a color-blind society, but rather a society that recognizes color.

She said people are conditioned to the myth of white superiority.

"I may not be able to change your attitude," she said, "but I can challenge it."

K-State students sat quietly listening and occasionally laughing at Elliott's crude bluntness. Tension filled the hall as she discussed discrimination based on sex, race, height, weight and age.

"I'm very glad she was here," Tameka Thompson, sophomore undecided, said. "She really opened my eyes."

Thompson also said she believed the lecture might have bothered some people. But, she said, there were a lot of things said that needed to be said.

Matt Jones, junior in business management and Union Programing Council Issues and Ideas Committee chairman, was responsible for bringing Elliott to K-State. He said he believes people might have changed their opinions about discrimination after listening to the lecture.

Elliott invited students to write her letters if they were mad about her lecture, but she said they could not use paper, the alphabet or numbers if they were true racists, because those things were invented by people of color.

She also said to never tell African Americans to go back where they came from, because they were here 15-19 generations before white people were.

"Differences are very valuable," Elliott said. "Start recognizing them and appreciating them. They are what make up our world."



SPEAKING TO a full house, Jane Elliott, creator of the Blue-Eye/Brown-Eye exercise, delivers a speech titled "Are You a Racist?" Tuesday evening in Forum Hall. Elliott's exercise deals with classifying groups on the basis of physical characteristics over which they have no control.

BLAIN FISHER
Collegian

Schedule of events

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

Today

"Understanding Multi-Racial Identity," facilitated by Chico Herbison, at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204.

"Beyond Black and White: Intercultural Relationships," facilitated by Ata Karim of the K-State Counseling Center, at 3:30 p.m. in Manhattan High School room D-129.

UPC R&B/Jazz Band: "7," at 8 p.m. in Union Station, free admission.

Thursday

Keynote Speaker: Sharon Pratt-Kelly, former mayor of Washington D.C., "Race: The Defining Issue in America," at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Luncheon: Mexican Fiesta Buffet at 11:45 a.m. in the Union Ballroom, pre-paid luncheon reservations only.

"Racial Harmony Up Close and Personal: a panel discussion with K-State multicultural alumni on the multicultural experience after K-State," from 6 to 8 p.m. in Union 213.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **U.S. VOTES TO LIFT SANCTIONS AGAINST YUGOSLAVIA.** The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday to lift sanctions imposed against Yugoslavia in 1992, a sign of international recognition of Serbia's role in helping to bring peace to the Balkans. The council suspended the sanctions in November after Serbia, which forms the bulk of what remains of Yugoslavia, signed the peace accord last year that ended 3-1/2 years of fighting in Bosnia. Tuesday's action formally removes the sanctions. The measures were imposed because of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's role in fomenting Serb separatist movements in neighboring Croatia and Bosnia as part of his dream of a Greater Serbia.

• **U.S. ENVOY TO CAMBODIA PLEDGES FLOOD RELIEF.** Floods caused by seasonal monsoons have killed more than 80 people in four Southeast Asian countries, forced thousands from their homes and devastated rice crops. In Cambodia, where 14 people died and another 1.3 million people were affected by flooding, the U.S. Embassy donated $25,000 for emergency relief. Rice, sandbags and oil were rushed to northern provinces and the capital, Phnom Penh. More than 568,000 acres of flooded rice crops may be destroyed.

SPORTS

• **LEYLAND TALKING WITH MARLINS.** Jim Leyland talked with the Florida Marlins again Tuesday about their managerial job offer but has yet to say yes, team president Don Smiley said. On Monday, a source close to Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga described negotiations with Leyland as a done deal.

• **IRVIN FREE TO RETURN TO COWBOYS.** Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin's five-game suspension by the NFL over his involvement in a drug and sex scandal ended with the Cowboys' 23-19 victory over Philadelphia on Monday night. Dallas is off this week, so the first practice is set for Thursday.

• **NCAA REJECTS FSU APPEAL.** The NCAA rejected Florida State's appeal of a one-year probation Tuesday, noting the University committed a significant violation by failing to adequately monitor sports agents on its campus. The NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee ruled against Florida State on each of three issues raised by the school.

• **UMPIRES AGREE TO WORK PLAYOFFS THROUGH THURSDAY.** Baseball umpires took the field as scheduled for the start of the postseason today after withdrawing their threat to boycott the playoffs over the Roberto Alomar spitting incident. Replacement umpires who were on standby at Camden Yards were sent home and the regular crew arrived at the ballpark about five minutes before the scheduled 1:07 p.m. start. The regulars umps agreed to work at least through Thursday as part of an arrangement today in federal court in Philadelphia.

• **STOYANOVICH PLEADS NO-CONTEST TO DUI CHARGES.** Kansas City Chiefs kicker Pete Stoyanovich pleaded no-contest to a drunken-driving charge stemming from a July 1994 run-in with the Florida Highway Patrol. Stoyanovich, who was with the Miami Dolphins when he was arrested, returned Monday to South Florida to enter his plea in Broward County Court.

• **ORIOLES DEFEAT INDIANS 10-4.** Brady Anderson opened Baltimore's first playoff appearance in 13 years with a first-inning shot while B.J. Surhoff hit two home runs and Bobby Bonilla added a grand slam as the Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 10-4 Tuesday in the opener of their first-round AL playoff series.

• **CARDINALS DEFEAT PADRES 3-1.** Gary Gaetti hit a three-run home run in the first inning and Todd Stottlemyre pitched a solid six 2-3 innings Tuesday as the Cardinals opened the NL playoffs with a 3-1 win over the San Diego Padres.

CITY STATE

• **LOCKDOWNS CONTINUE AT LANSING.** Lockdowns were partially lifted Tuesday at state prisons in Lansing and Hutchinson after disturbances stemming from complaints over the new food service. Protests began last week at the prisons in Lansing, Hutchinson and Norton.

The lockdowns ordered Monday at Lansing and Hutchinson came after protests escalated there, with prisoners breaking glass, throwing objects and setting fire to clothing, toilet tissue and bedding. At Lansing, 900 inmates in maximum security remained in lockdown. The other 600 inmates, housed in the medium-security unit, were allowed to attend meals and report to work and other programs.

• **ADOPTIONS SERVICES PRIVATIZED.** Lutheran Social Service and 13 other private agencies will help find good homes for these and other Kansas children who have been taken away from their birth parents. On Tuesday, Kansas became the first state to turn over to the private sector the responsibility of finding families for kids in state custody. The change should help children find adoptive parents faster, officials said at a Wichita news conference.

As part of the Kansas Adoption Network, Lutheran Social Service and 13 other private agencies it has hired will focus only on placing children in permanent homes. The network receives $13,556 for each child it handles — about what the state would have spent to put the child in a permanent home.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **MONDAY, SEPT. 30**

At 12:23 a.m. a student reported a snake in the Seaton Court area. Officers caught the snake and released it in a nearby pasture

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **MONDAY, SEPT. 30**

At 1:16 p.m. James Calvin Culp and Nathan Brown, both of 1109 Kearney St., were arrested for possession with intent to distribute cocaine and possession of marijuana. Subjects were confined on $25,000 bond.

At 3:03 p.m. Phil Garrison, 1001 Sunset Ave., reported the theft of men's Trek 21 speed bicycle. A theft report was filed. Loss was $1,400.

At 6:08 p.m. a brown-and-white calf was reported at the intersection of Holman and University Park Road. The calf was not located.

• **TUESDAY, OCT. 1**

At 12:44 a.m. Julie Schoen, 1428 Jarvis Drive, reported the theft of a 19-inch Magnavox television, a dual compact-disc rack with 40 to 50 CDs, and a Sony radio-cassette and CD player. A burglary report was filed. Loss was $1,875.

WEATHER FORECAST

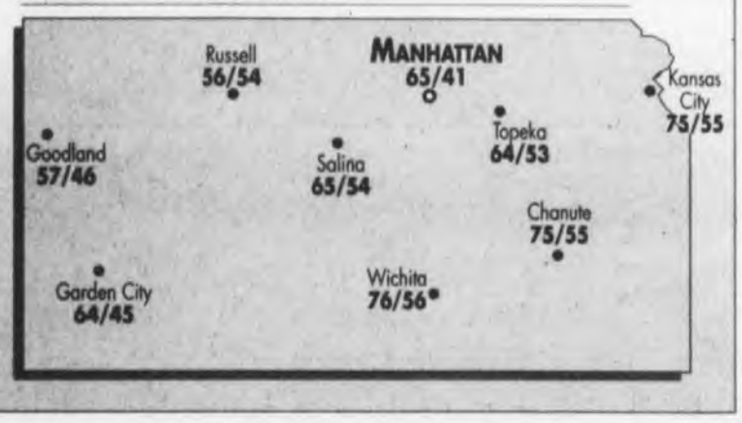
Later today

Partly sunny. Gusty winds between 15 and 25 mph. Lows tonight in the low 40s.

Thursday

Cooler and mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s and lows in the high-30s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Levely

By phone
newsroom — 532-6556
campus — 532-0731
city/gov — 532-0731
opinion — 532-0730
darkroom — 532-0735
advertising — 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Entertainment coordinator and student life exhibits coordinator positions** are open for the All-University Open House Core Committee. Applications are due Oct. 11 and can be picked up in Anderson 122.

• **Pre-Veterinary Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201. Remember: Vet school applications are due by Nov. 1. Also, there will be a car bash Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Student Union Pedestrian island.

• **BAPP Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 306.

• **KSU Crew executive board** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 202.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duane Dunn at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

• **Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering** meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month in Paslay Hall in Durland Hall.

• **KSU Men's Crew** is looking for men less than 120 pounds. who are vocal, responsible and would like to take charge of the boats at practice and regattas. If interested, call Jim Barnard at 395-3430.

• **Ag Student Council** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Waters 137.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens/wreaths. They will arrive in December fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Oct. 30.

• **Student Body President Chris Hansen and Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto** will be in the Office of Student Activities and Services every Friday after 12:30 p.m. to participate in Feedback Fridays. These days are designed for students and campus leaders to come into the Office of Student Activities and Services and have lunch with members of student government. For more information, contact Kelly Flynn or Otto at 532-6541.

get ORGANIZED





Hey, Organizations!

Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.

Portrait appointments can be made NOW in Kedzie 103,
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Group portraits will be taken Oct. 14-Nov. 14
from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.
The cost is $15 per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

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BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Moving out

WILLIE ROGERS, freshman in business administration and Willie Schmidt, freshman in industrial engineering, took advantage of Tuesday afternoon's pleasant weather by moving their television outside to watch the Baltimore vs. Cleveland playoff game.

Public library gets go-ahead for expansion with 4-1 vote

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission voted 4-1 Tuesday night to accept a bid on a project that would expand the Manhattan Public Library.

The expansion project has been in the planning stages since 1992.

The commission originally approved about $2 million for the project, but by the time bids were opened last summer, the lowest bid received was about $1 million more than the city had allocated.

The difference in estimates was attributed to inflation and an increase in the construction market in the last few years.

At the last Commission meeting Sept. 17, it authorized city administration to negotiate with the low bidder to try to reduce unnecessary items in the plans to help reduce costs.

The city administration was able to work with the architect and trim about $150,000 from the cost of the project.

Commissioner Edith Stunkel said she opposed accepting the bid because she felt there could be more cost-trimming in the project and the remaining $900,000 was still more than budget.

"A million-dollar oops doesn't set with me well," Stunkel said about the mistake in the cost estimate.

Commissioner Steve Hall said he agreed with Stunkel's concern about the mistake in the estimate, but he also said the project has been in planning for too long and it is time to move on with the project.

Hall also said there has been a great deal of work in trying to fix this problem and it wouldn't be efficient to delay the project any further.

The commission also approved the acceptance of a $36,000 grant from the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing to assist Manhattan's three emergency shelters.

The commission considered the 1997 budget and marketing calendar from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and approved an amendment accommodating the addition of signs for the new Spaghetti Jack's restaurant to the development plan of the Wal-Mart shopping center.

Z-Bar preserve director speaks about protecting tallgrass prairie

TARA WRAY
staff reporter

K-State's Parks and Recreation Management Club had a guest speaker Monday night.

Angie Hummel, assistant preserve director of the Z-Bar/Spring Hill Ranch, visited with club members about the Chase County Ranch.

"The Z-Bar/Spring Hill Ranch is roughly 10,894 acres of virgin tallgrass prairie," Hummel said. "We offer private tours, a 1-3/4-mile hiking trail open sunrise to sunset."

Hummel said the Z-Bar/Spring Hill Ranch has been the focal point for controversy lately.

"Initial fears were that the government would come in and take more property by imminent domain," she said. "Hopefully the power we have in the Senate will overcome this obstacle."

Hummel said the Omni Parks and Public Lands Act, which is responsible for the Z-Bar/Spring Hill Ranch's becoming a tallgrass-prairie national preserve, passed through the House of Representatives Sunday.

Now the legislation must make its way through the U.S. Senate before being signed by President Bill Clinton.

If the bill is signed into law, it will mandate that the government be allowed to own no more than 180 acres of the preserve.

The remaining acreage of the Z-Bar/Spring Hill Ranch is privately owned by the National Park Trust, a private land conservancy.

Surrounding landowners have recently voiced concerns about the park's accessibility to the public in relation to their privately owned land.

"People are afraid of strangers' coming into their community," Hummel said. "We try to show them that visitors of the ranch are beneficial to their area."

Hummel mentioned the many openings for student involvement at the tallgrass prairie preserve.

"I feel that at the Z-Bar/Spring Hill there are many opportunities for students," Hummel said. "There are internships, practicum programs and many volunteer activities offered."

The volunteer base at the ranch is made up of about 160 people, and Hummel said the volunteers are relied upon heavily during open houses, which are the first Monday of every month.

"The Z-Bar is a great place to network," she said. "Volunteering is a great way to get your foot in the door."

SPEED

- The more than 10,000 acres of ranch offer students opportunities for hiking, interning and volunteering.

CNS offers range of services

▪ Consultants do everything from repairing hard drives to curing viruses.

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

The sounds of clanging phones and the clicking of fingertips on computer keyboards fill Fairchild 009A, where Computing and Network Services is housed.

Students and faculty might not know CNS provides a variety of free computing services.

If students have problems with software on their computer, they can bring the hard drive to CNS. The consultants there have done numerous repairs, from reformatting virus-infected software to installing the CNS Network Toolkit.

CNS also offers on-site repair for faculty who have an interdepartmental request and offers diskette repair for diskettes that have been damaged.

However, it can't recover everybody's stuff, said Ralph Wasmer, manager of the Computing Information Center.

CNS also provides computer users with copies of the latest virus protection if users bring in their own diskettes. Diskettes can also be disinfected at CNS.

CNS hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Computer users can also make use of the CNS phone tree to reach consultants who can answer their computing questions.

After dialing 532-7722, callers are greeted with six options to best suit their needs. The options range from hearing a pre-recorded message of the most frequently asked questions to talking with a live consultant.

Callers can also opt to leave a voice-mail message. A consultant will return the call, usually within 24 hours.

Users can also send their questions via e-mail to (consult@ksu.edu).

CNS has four to five consultants on duty at a time. With about 23,800 computer users on campus, there's about one consultant per 5,000 users, Wasmer said.

"We do a pretty good job on getting things back to people," he said.

Many of the problems people bring to CNS are rooted in human error, not computer error. Sometimes the mistake is as simple as users' forgetting their passwords and continually putting the wrong one in.

"We change quite a few passwords," Matt Bechtold, a CNS consultant, said.

Another mistake Bechtold said users make is confusing their Telecom user-ID and password with their CNS user-ID and password.

As far as safety of e-mail accounts is concerned, Wasmer recommends users change their password frequently.

Also, if students receive offensive e-mail, they should call CNS. The consultants will be able to give them information on how to document the harassment, Wasmer said.

Two K-Staters...



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IN OUR OPINION

Enthusiasm is one thing; acting idiotic is another

Once again it is time to take up the gauntlet and meet the Cornhuskers on the field of honor.

For the first time in living memory, we face an already-defeated Nebraskan juggernaut.

Go Cats.

WHY WE CARE

During the K-State-Nebraska game, fans should scream, whoop and holler for our team, but let's not embarass ourselves or our University.

However, let's try to remember this weekend to put a hold on our natural exuberance and distance ourselves from a few of those actions which, although fun at the time, are not really comparable to cheering our guts out for the great team we've got out there.

After we win, let's not tear down the goal posts this time. Those things are expensive.

When a player on either team is injured, let's not abuse him by yelling gimp.

Besides the physical pain, the embarrassment of getting hurt down there on the field with thousands of fans watching is hard enough to bear without getting a lot of abuse on top of it.

If you think you can handle the pain of a 200-pound guy flying at you at top speed, maybe you should take his place on the field.

Certain fans who have indulged in certain kinds of liquid refreshment have been known to release their spare liquid in front of small children. We strongly advise against this.

We wouldn't want this happening in front of our younger siblings, would we?

And speaking of liquids, let's not throw any containers or PowerBars at our band or at anyone else.

Thrown objects can cause serious injury.

And finally, although yelling and screaming is a fine old football tradition, we don't need to openly abuse our opposite numbers from Nebraska.

When we defeat them, they will be feeling bad enough.

K-State has a great reputation for good teams, probably the fastest growing such reputation in the history of football.

Unfortunately, we the fans have not often enjoyed a similar good name.

So let's show Nebraska that this year's Cats and fans are better than anything they've ever encountered.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.edu.

Technology allows anonymity, but there are still rules of etiquette

MY



Russell **FORTMEYER**

Shall we meet for coffee?

If each columnist could meet their readers for coffee and conversation instead of writing a column, perhaps the world would be more genteel.

But one can't meet everyone. Hence, the advent of writing columns, making telephone calls and using e-mail. One could accuse these developments of having helped to create the sense of anonymity and isolation many of us have experienced at times.

I'm sure my ancestors experienced the same thing in the late 19th century with the invention of the telephone. With the telephone, people can anonymously say practically anything to you, unless you pay for Caller ID.

The biggest difference between telephoning and e-mail, is with the telly, you actually have to say the words. This may not seem like something to wrinkle your pants over, but compared to the ease at which letters, words and sentences flow from a keyboard, speaking your mind is still out of reach for a lot of us.

For instance, I express many of my feelings through my writing, for example this column. It's practically effortless for me to structure a column around various points to arrive at a conclusion, but to do the same in public at a podium would not be harder for me. However, if I was offered a public forum in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on a regular basis, I'd take it — just as long as I could throw a few song and dance numbers into the show.

The folks over at KSDB-FM 91.9's "A Purple Affair" talk show are more or less using a phone that broadcasts to everyone's house, so they are afforded some anonymity which is probably reflected in some of the wacky, off-kilter things they say. Fortunately for us, we can call in and express our own feelings just as we can write letters to the editor at the Collegian.

Complete anonymity is one of the reasons the Internet has become so popular. It allows us to forget our inhibitions and visit sites for information we may not ask for in a library or a bookstore. Columnist note: the Tori Spelling worship page is at http://www.cldc.howard.edu/~moebr/tori.html

And e-mail, although not anonymous, allows one the opportunity to send comments without ever having to meet the receiver. Names are exchanged, but faces are not. Comments are made, but real relationships are not.

Sometimes, comments can be misconstrued since there is no real emotion conveyed through syntax and computer fonts, although one can use punctuation and all-caps for very base expressions. E-mailers have found other ways to express mood, such as the creation of smiley faces, :).

A good rule of thumb for writing an e-mail would be to ask yourself: Could I say this in person? With close friends, I think one can bend the rules because they at least know your personal style and method of delivery — they know this from verbally communicating with you since you've been friends, not from written forms.

Even people who have been pen pals for years eagerly anticipate the moment when they can meet in person because there is a sense that until this is done, you don't truly know each other.

It may be premature to say a strictly e-mail relationship is inferior to a conventional one, but there are obvious disadvantages of not enjoying similar experiences together, the emotional jumps of conversation and physical gestures.

In verbal conversation, when you snidely reply to a friend's comment and, not hearing you, they ask you to repeat it, you rarely do. You consider it unworthy to take time to repeat what was a petty comment in the first place. It's the same with e-mail.

Just as there is rude conversation, there is rude e-mail. Rude e-mail is not only very bad etiquette, which is a lost battle, but a little creepy. If one doesn't take the time to express the very same feelings in person, a petty, hastily-written e-mail is only a cop out. Why bother writing at all?

It's a shame we can't use e-mail for purely enlightened reasons. With every new technology, there are bound to be outcomes unanticipated.

I'm not an anti-technology greenie, but I'm also not the first one to say our current technological and communication breakthroughs don't strangely parallel the industrial revolution and monopolization of the country in the late 1890s. Andrew Carnegie meets Bill Gates.

I'm pro-technology. So much so that I think all K-State students should be required to open an e-mail account. I was shocked when in an engineering course, the professor asked how many of us had e-mail accounts and actually used them. Very few of us raised our hands.

So, the professor decided to send all homework assignments out over a LISTSERV, forcing the class to get e-mail. Pretty slick.

The University needs to do more with incoming freshman to introduce them to the computer community that exists on campus. New freshman should have an account, and maybe a workshop on Internet skills, awaiting them at orientation over the summer.

I remember some of the professors I had my freshman year. I would have loved to have become as personally distant from the majority of them as possible.

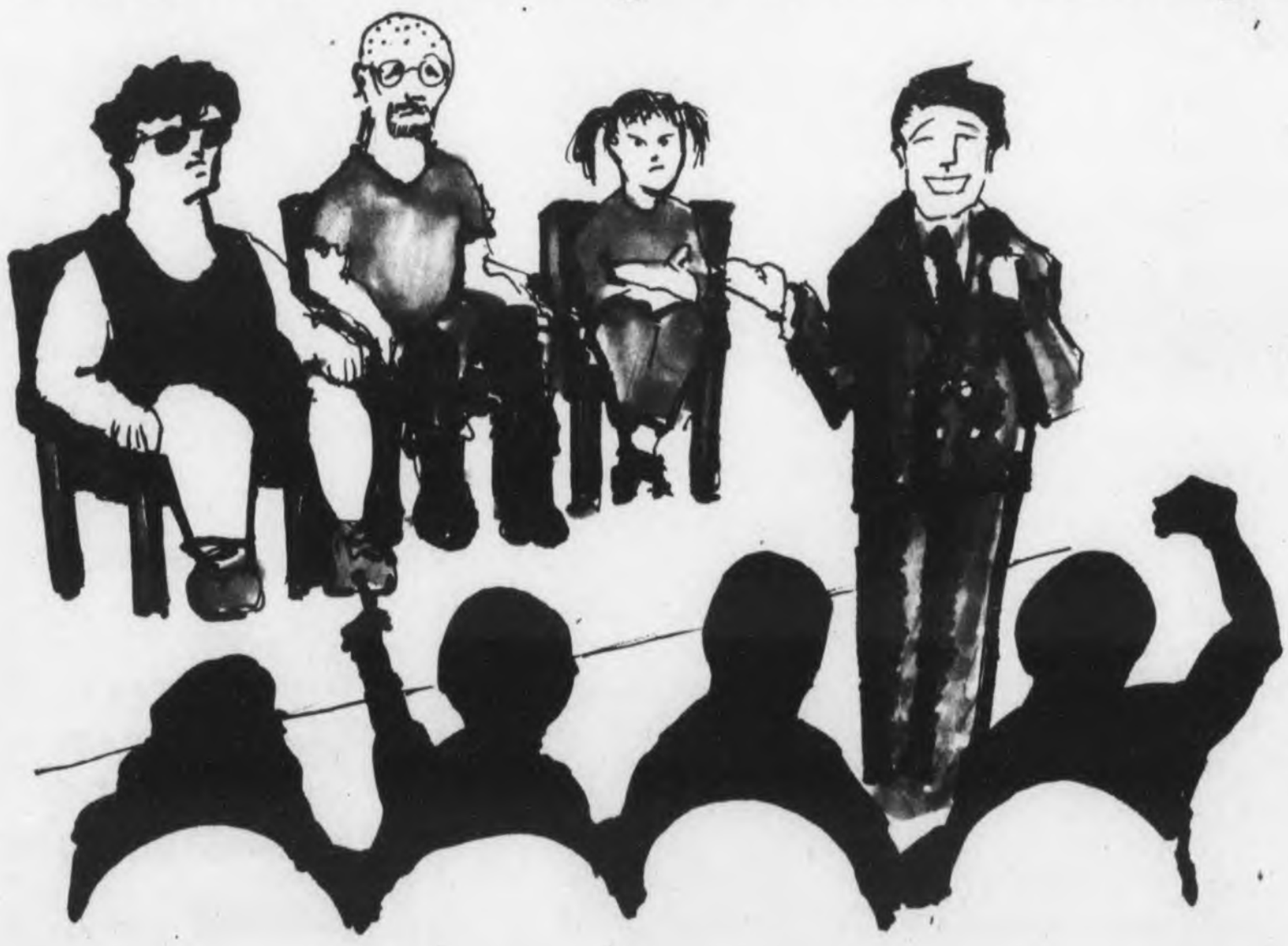
By incorporating the entire campus into e-mail, the University could alert us of news and scheduling changes via computer — similar to many other universities.

We're lucky, especially in the academic world (hint: free access) to have the opportunity to develop our own perspectives and network of acquaintances with such a user-friendly technology. I remember when my Apple II Plus could barely run "Frogger," let alone allow me to make a friend in France.

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).

Teen gives birth to 200-pound baby!!

Talk shows present the last resort for the mentally tired



MY



Nikola Maria **ZYTKOW**

The lady with the dragon tattoo should not be wearing spandex.

I know this. The studio audience knows this. But still they greet her with passionate applause as she struts her stuff, all 280 pounds of it, on stage. And why shouldn't they? She recently lost 90 pounds, and she's loving her new bod.

Next on her list of things to do is shedding her dead-beat boyfriend.

"Go 'head, girlfriend," Ricki Lake encourages her.

"Amen sister," I say out loud to the TV set in front of me.

Thank goodness it's three in the morning, and there's no one around to witness me at my worst. I'm sprawled out on the couch, with the remote in one hand and a box of Lucky Charms in the other, indulging in the most brainless activity known to humans — watching sleazy, scandalous talk shows.

Click.

"Con Artist Casanovas: Rip-off Romeos Women Can't Resist," is on Geraldo.

Click.

"I Have an Embarrassing Video of You ... Sorry Sucker, I'm Not Giving It Back!" is on Ricki Lake.

Click.

And there's "Men Who Use Their Babies as Chick Magnets," on Montel Williams.

OK, so it's not exactly CNN or PBS. But after hours of wracking my brain with the intricacies of the French Revolution, macroeconomics and the periodic table, all I want is pure, unadulterated ignorance.

Yes, even the most intelligent of minds needs the occasional break. Some people escape by gunning down innocent little aliens as in "Doom" the video game. Others bury their noses in cheesy romance novels, the ones with Fabio on the cover, or flip through the pages of the National Enquirer or, worse yet, Dennis Rodman's new book.

I prefer real-life soap operas.

That's right, I want to lay there in a sluggish stupor and find out why Chuck wears his wife's panties, why Elena has 15 personalities, or why Billy only likes to date virgins.

The dumber the topic, the better. After all, if I'm going to watch trash, it had better be the worst of the worst. Give me Montel, Ricki, Geraldo, Sally, Jenny, Tempestt and Maury. But please, no Oprah. With her pledge not to deal with dirt, she's a bit too tame for my taste.

For those of you who haven't had a chance to catch one of these circus acts, you've missed out.

The ignorance on these shows is astounding. Where else do you find people who have traveled thousands of miles to dump someone in front of millions of viewers or to reveal — "Surprise, I'm a 13-year-old prostitute"?

And unlike shows like "Melrose Place," where missing one episode can mean missing a marriage, divorce or affair, the talk-show format does not require regular viewing to stay on top of things.

There are four basic components of a talk show.

1. **The audience**. This group of verbally challenged, self-proclaimed psychologists with the lowest IQs possible are proof that man evolved from apes. This collective body of idiots clap in the face of stupidity, boo the bad guys, whoop at large-breasted girls with tight shirts, and when all else fails just chant "Go Ricki, Go Ricki!"

They are always ready to share their wisdom: "Well Ricki, my name is Kiki from Kansas, and I just wanted to say," as she starts pointing to panel members one by one, "You're a closet homo. You need to do something with that hair. And girl, what kind of gold digger are you? Please, you can't even afford a decent pair of pantyhose." The audience then busts out in thunderous applause.

2. **The host**. Hosts are required by law to ask stupid questions like: "So how do you feel about your wife having an affair with another woman?" or "What do you want to say to your teen-age daughter who just told you she's been worshiping the devil?"

3. **The panel**. It is critical that these individuals have as limited a vocabulary as possible. They must have a history of mental disease, hate almost every member of their family, and resort to physical violence at any point in the show. They are often identified by a format similar to this: Heidi, a hermaphrodite from Hawaii.

4. **The noted psychologist**. this pseudo Ph.D, who probably has a hoax diploma, is quick to share helpful advice like "Killing your mom is not the solution," or "You two should probably seek some counseling," to a woman who just found out her husband is gay after 30 years of marriage.

Here are the top-5 reasons people watch these shows:

1. When life isn't treating you right, you can seek comfort in the fact that there are others in an even worse predicament. Maybe you didn't do so well on that chemistry test, but at least your mother didn't sleep with your boyfriend, get pregnant, and then tell you you're going to have a new baby brother.

2. We spend our lives making sound, logical decisions. It's refreshing to watch testimonials of people who make important choices based on the Psychic Friends Network "My Psychic Friend Changed My Life." These people switch jobs or get pregnant based on a phone conversation with a woman dressed in a mumu, chewing gum and painting her nails.

3. The shows are a motivating factor for staying in college. You don't want to end up like Joe, the gigolo who is supported by 10 different women. Or do you?

4. They offer free advice that could come in handy some day. How do you get rid of a a bum roommate? Tune into "I Hate Living With You ... Guess What, I'm Moving, And You're Not Coming With Me!"

How do you deal with a possible arsonist? Try watching "I'm Afraid My Sister Will Burn Down the House."

5. If you feel you've led a sheltered life, talk shows can be the perfect introduction to the dark side of humanity. Witness program episodes entitled "Mom, I'm Committing the Crimes, But You Have To Do The Time ... And That Won't Stop Me!" and "My Father Kidnapped Me and Hid Me From the World."

WARNING: This is only a temporary escape. You have to know where to draw the line. You'll know you're close to that point when you start to relate to the panel members or wonder if there's a psychic friend out there just for you. In my case, it's when I start talking to the television.

At that point I simply say, "Girl, stop the madness!" I hit the power button and return back to the world of the worldly — the world of Shakespeare, Freud and Einstein.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in psychology and print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).

▶ LECTURE SERIES

Professor speaks on security issues in Eastern Europe

ALIESA GOOD
staff reporter

One of Poland's leading political scientists shared his thoughts and expertise regarding the security situation in Russia and Eastern Europe Tuesday on the K-State campus.

Longin Pastusiak presented the first lecture this year for the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee Visiting Scholar Lecture Series.

"The lecture series gives different departments the opportunity to showcase scholars that are brought to campus," said Matt Jones, interim chairperson of UPC issues and ideas and junior in business management.

> "In Poland, we believe it is very realistic that we will be a member of NATO by 1999."
>
> • LONGIN PASTUSIAK
> POLITICAL SCIENTIST

Pastusiak has been a member of the Polish Parliament since 1991. In 1993 he was appointed vice chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Polish Parliament. He also serves as the head of the Polish delegation to the North Atlantic Assembly.

He said the issue of security should be important to everyone because there is a new Europe but no European international order. He would like to change that.

"For the first time in the history of mankind, a country, or group of countries, will change their social, political, economic situation by ways other than a revolution," Pastusiak said.

There are desirable and undesirable options to solving the security situation in Poland and other countries. Pastusiak said membership into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or joining the Western European Union would be desirable. Proclaiming neutrality or continuing status quo would be undesirable.

The people in Poland believe that European security should be based on three pillars, he said. They want a gradual, clear and open NATO enlargement that would exclude no one. They would like to further relations of enlarged NATO and countries that aren't admitted and to strengthen European institutions.

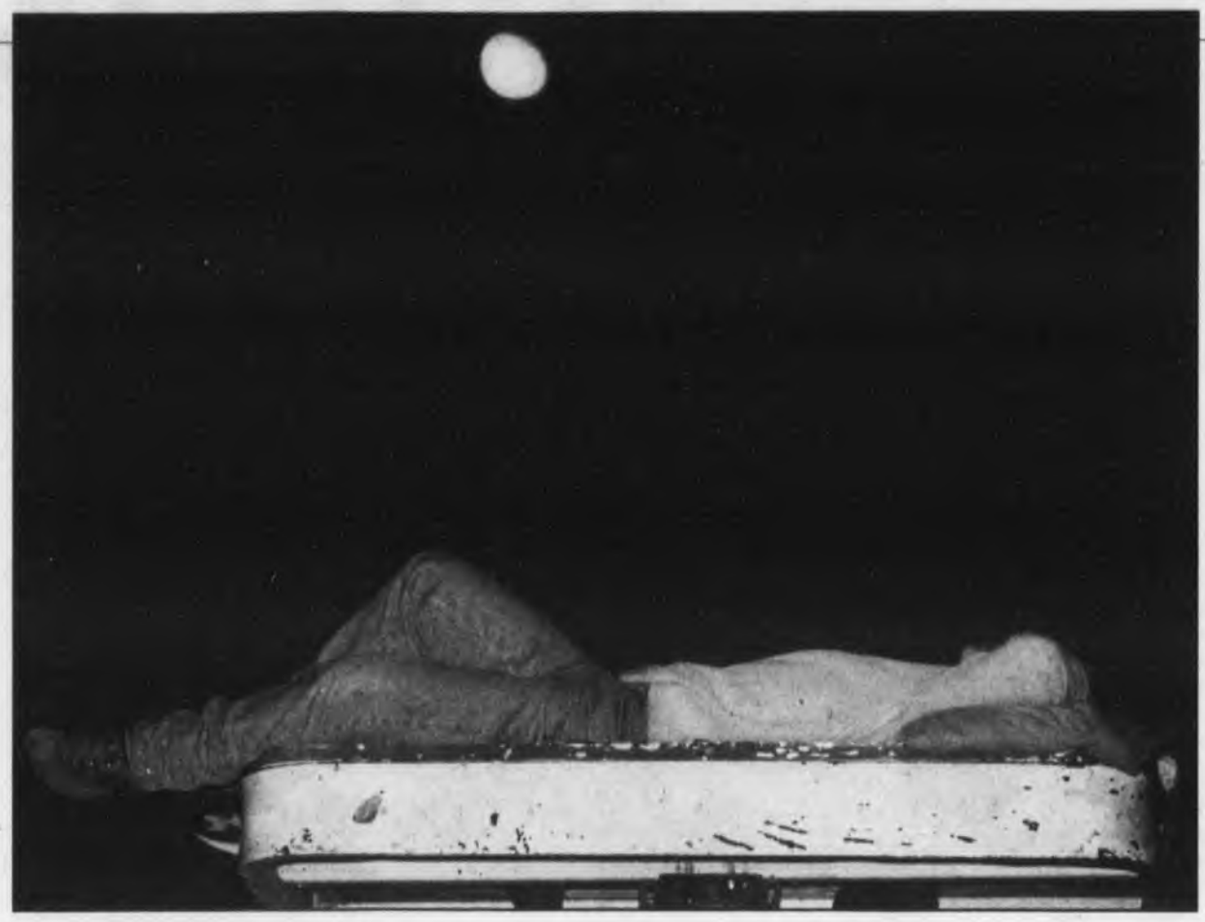
"In Poland, we believe it is very realistic that we will be a member of NATO by 1999," Pastusiak said.

The Russians are opposed to Poland's joining NATO because they feel they will be isolated, Pastusiak said.

Svetlana Kulikova, graduate student in mass communications, attended the lecture.

"I have mixed feelings about the lecture because I am Russian. I understand Poland's feeling of insecurity but also understand why Russia is opposed to Poland joining NATO," Kulikova said.

Pastusiak is an author, educator and statesman. He has written more than 40 books. Among these are "American Presidents and Polish Affairs," "Poles and the West" and "Chicago: Portrait of a City." He has also written more than 600 articles in various journals.



DEREK BAHM, senior in construction science, gazes at the moon while camped on top of the Pi Kappa Phi pole Monday night. The Pi Kaps are spending a total of 100 hours on the pole as a fundraiser for PUSH America, which aids handicapped people.

RICK DRUSE
Collegian

Pi Kaps raise awareness 12 feet off the ground

DAVE KATZER
staff reporter

Each year, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity tries to raise awareness of the severely handicapped by sitting on a pole. The annual pole-sit behind the K-State Student Union this week will keep members 12 feet off the ground for 100 hours.

Founded in 1977, PUSH America was formerly known as People Understanding the Severely Handicapped.Since 1980, the Pole-Sit has been used to raise money and awareness for PUSH America, an organization founded by Pi Kappa Phi that benefits people with disabilities.

The Pi Kaps raised $4,000 in total funds last year for PUSH America, including $500 with the Pole-Sit fundraiser, and was ranked in the top 20 of all chapters in PUSH America participation.

The Pole-Sit isn't just for raising money, Jeff Bullok, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"It's more to raise awareness than to raise dollars," he said.

Every member of the fraternity is required to either sit on the pole or sit at the information table. About nine hours of participation per member is required. Some members even spend the night on the pole.

"We have people spend all night up here. They usually tie themselves to the platform so they don't fall off," Clint Meredith, freshman in architectural engineering, said.

The activity began Monday at 8 a.m. and will conclude 100 hours later at noon on Friday.

"People walk by, see us sitting on a pole, and see it as a sign of commitment," Ryan Johnson, freshman in animal science, said.

The pole-sitting activity is unique to the K-State chapter.

"Each chapter does their own thing, but PUSH America has really gone well throughout the nation," Bullok said.

Fraternity members also participate in other projects for PUSH America. Play-unit construction for children with disabilities is an annual project. Representatives from the K-State chapter traveled to Denver last year to assist in construction of playgrounds.

"Basically, we have Give-a-Push weeks where there is a need. We build special playgrounds and things for handicapped children," Johnson said.

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1996 mccain 1997

Romeo and Juliet
Haworth Shakespeare Festival
This production sets the star-crossed lovers in South Africa and incorporates leading black actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre. Costumes and music mix African designs with Renassiance traditions.
Pub.: $20, $16, $12; Sr.: $18, $14, $10; Stu/Child: $10, $8, $6.
Friday, October 11, 8 p.m.

The Barber of Seville
Western Opera Theatre
With an array of audacious disguises, reckless schemes, and some of opera's most effervescent melodies, Rossini entertains and enlightens us as he tells the charming story of the triumph of young love. Corporate sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center.
Pub.: $32, $28, $24; Sr.: $30, $26, $22; Stu/Child: $16, $14, $12.
Thursday, October 17, 8 p.m.

Brentano String Quartet
Named after Antonie Brentano, believed to have been Beethoven's "Immortal Beloved," this 1995 Naumburg Chamber Music Award winning quartet will play works by Beethoven and Schubert.
Replacement for the Orlando String Quartet, which cancelled its tour.
Pub.: $16, Senior: $14, Stu/Child: $8.
Sunday, October 20, 7 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

"Some issues are black and white."

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996

Volleyball at home

Oct.	4	Oklahoma
	18	Iowa State
	19	Missouri
Nov.	1	Texas Tech
	2	Baylor
	15	Nebraska
	16	Colorado
	22	Texas
	23	Texas A&M

All games are will start at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House. The Nov. 2 match against Baylor will be televised on Prime Network.

Source: K-State Sports Information

MEGAN LARUE/Collegian

Cats bring Big 12 show to Ahearn

■ K-State's volleyball squad will face KU tonight at 7 at Ahearn Field House.

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

After splitting matches last weekend, defeating Colorado and falling to Nebraska, the K-State volleyball team resumes Big 12 play against Kansas at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats will attempt to improve their record to 14-2 with a win.

Coach Jim Moore said even with the loss to Nebraska his team is still in good shape in the Big 12 race.

"The loss to Nebraska doesn't kill us," Moore said. "Winning both of the games would have put us in the driver's seat in the conference race, but going to Colorado and Nebraska in the same weekend is the most difficult road trip in the Big 12."

After the Nebraska loss, Moore said, he and the team were pretty upset.

"We were not very happy," Moore said.

"The team was mad, and I was mad. I probably have never been so mad after a match.

"I wasn't mad at the players. I was mad at the loss."

That madness might fuel the fire tonight against the Jayhawks. K-State has won the last two meetings with Kansas and might be out to prove something at the Jayhawks' expense.

"Our first loss to Ohio State taught us a lesson," Moore said. "The loss to Nebraska, I think, taught us that we need to play harder on every play. Physically, I think we could have beat Nebraska, but mentally we couldn't contend."

How the Wildcats play tonight will be a character test for the team.

"Teams either do two things after a loss," Moore said. "They either get up and go, or they roll over and die. We won't die."

Tonight's match is K-State's first-ever chance to host a Big 12 opponent. Moore said his team will be primed to play the Jayhawks.

"We're looking forward to playing at home in front of the fans," Moore said. "We're hoping for a real big crowd. If we could improve on last year's, that would be great.

"I think we want to play real well tonight. We want to execute on the mistakes we've been making."

the Duke *of Wagner Field*

story by Dan Lewerenz

Like most former football players, John McGuire had lost track of his old high-school coach.

He vaguely remembered the man had gone to Texas some years after McGuire graduated.

And then he got the call from his brother Dec. 29, 1995.

"Turn on ESPN," McGuire's brother, Bob, said. "I think that's Duke Snyder on the sidelines."

K-State head football coach Bill Snyder coached Foothill High School in Tustin, Calif., in 1969-73, accumulating a 16-8-3 record. McGuire played defensive end at Foothill in 1970 and 1971.

That's when he was first introduced to the Duke.

"He went by Duke Snyder," McGuire said, "and he was a great coach. You could definitely tell he had a background in mathematics. He was a math teacher at Foothill."

Snyder said he didn't remember being called Duke, saying he probably got the nickname from fans of Brooklyn Dodgers centerfielder Duke Snider.

"That was probably something the players did when I wasn't around," he said. "Not that I mind. I just don't remember it."

But both agree math played prominently in Snyder's game. McGuire remembers Snyder's being meticulous with his defense, preparing it for every possible scenario.

"He was one for statistics," McGuire said. "He just had so much information — pages of statistics, or at least it seemed that way for a high-school coach. And he backed it all up with statistics from previous game films.

"He'd have it down to where if it was first down in a certain part of the field, he knew what they were going to do. I mean, you'd know exactly what they were running, whether it was a center pass, a sweep to the short side or a pass to a particular part of the field. And he was right a lot of the time."

Snyder said his teams still get that statistical breakdown, but it's done by computers. And, in a typical display of modesty, he tried to downplay his statistical production at Foothill.

"I'm not sure about reams," Snyder said. "But I'm sure I overdid it, at least for the high-school level."

But McGuire said his most vivid memories were of Snyder the gentleman.

"He was the kind of guy you just wanted to play for," McGuire said. "He didn't do it by intimidation, and he didn't do it by getting in your face. Although he could do that. The worst thing he ever said when he was upset was 'Hell's bells, guys.'

"You just wanted to play for the guy. He did his leading by example, by his expression, his demeanor. He's just a sterling character."

> "He did his leading by example, by his expression, his demeanor. He's just a sterling character."
>
> • JOHN MCGUIRE, FORMER PLAYER UNDER SNYDER



Snyder: 25 years ago



Snyder: today

Wildcats must harness emotion

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

The last time K-State defeated Nebraska, most of the University's student population wasn't even born.

The last time K-State defeated Nebraska at KSU Stadium was, well, that's never happened.

K-State opened KSU Stadium in 1968, the same year it defeated Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb. Since then, the series has been dominated by the Cornhuskers.

Coach Bill Snyder said the Wildcats could earn themselves a win, as long as they believe a win is possible.

And with a 19-0 Nebraska shutout at the hands of Arizona State less than two weeks ago, that belief might be a little easier to come by.

But even with the recent Husker loss, Snyder said the preparation for this year's squad hasn't been much different from the preparation a year ago.

"I hope it's better than it was a year ago," he said.

Last year, the Wildcats fell to Nebraska 25-49 in Lincoln. It was a game that many said was filled with emotion. That emotion affected the Cats play.

"I thought we didn't handle the emotion of the game very well," Snyder said. "I thought we were prepared well, and I thought we were very emotional about the ball game."

But that emotion took its toll on the Wildcats who were overcome by the intensity of Husker fan support in Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

"I didn't feel that we were able to focus and handle the emotion as well as we should," Snyder said about last year's game.

Senior cornerback Joe Gordon said the players were overwhelmed by the aura, the noise and the JumboTron in Lincoln last year, not to mention the sea of red.

But this year, he said, things would be different.

"We've got our own noise now and our own JumboTron. Our guys are used to playing in that type of atmosphere," he said. "This year it won't affect us."

But Snyder said the distractions were more mental.

"Distractions can come in a lot of forms, and emotion is one of them," he said. "Our youngsters want to play well. They want to play hard. And we want them to play with a lot of emotion, but it took them off focus."

Snyder said Gordon has been practicing with the team this last week and will play against Nebraska. Whether he gets the starting nod remains to be seen.

Questionable for Saturday's contest will be defensive end Darren Howard ,who is suffering from a knee injury he received at Rice.

Also affecting K-State's offensive scheme is the suspension of senior guard Ross Greenwood. Greenwood was suspended for the first half of Saturday's game after being ejected for fighting in K-State's 34-7 win at Rice.

Replacing Greenwood on the starting roster will be Jeremy Martin, a 6'3", 300-pound sophomore.

"He's made progress. Jeremy is going to be a very fine player. He is a good player for us right now," Snyder said.

What Martin brings to K-State football is the ability to be a utility player. He

• See CATS Page 7

Snyder: A legacy in the making

FOOTBALL HISTORY

1959-62
Earned three letters as a defensive back at William Jewell College

1962
Gallatin (Mo.) asst. coach (6-3)

1963
Eastern New Mexico University graduate assistant (7-3)

1964-65
Indio HS (Calif.), asst. coach (23-7)

1966
USC, graduate assistant (7-4)

1967-68
Indio HS (Calif.), head coach (11-5-2)

1969-73
Foothill HJS (Santa Ana, Calif.), head coach (16-8-3)

1974-75
Austin (Texas) College, offensive coordinator (5-10-3)

1976-78
North Texas State, asst. coach (26-7)

1979-88
Iowa, offensive coordinator (77-40-4)

1989-present
K-State, head coach (50-33-1)

ROAD TO GRIDIRON GLORY

Sept. 30, 1989 In Snyder's inaugural 1-10 season, the Wildcats defeat North Texas 20-17 at KSU Stadium to end a 30-game losing streak with a last minute drive.

Oct. 13, 1990 K-State picks up its first Big 8 win in four years by defeating Oklahoma State 23-17 at KSU Stadium.

Oct. 12, 1991 K-State scores 13 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to defeat Kansas 16-12 at KSU Stadium. It would be the first of five wins against Kansas in Snyder's eight-year reign at K-State.

Nov. 16, 1991 K-State registers its first shutout since 1975 and its first against a Big 8 oponnent since 1970 with 32-0 victory against Missouri to ensure a winning season for the first time in nine years.

Nov. 21, 1991 K-State completes its first perfect home season since 1934 by shutting out Oklahoma State 10-0 to go 5-0 at KSU Stadium.

Dec. 29, 1993 The Wildcats win their first bowl game in history with a 52-17 win against Wyoming in the Copper Bowl.

Oct. 6, 1994 K-State wins at Kansas for the first time since 1969 with a 21-13 victory.

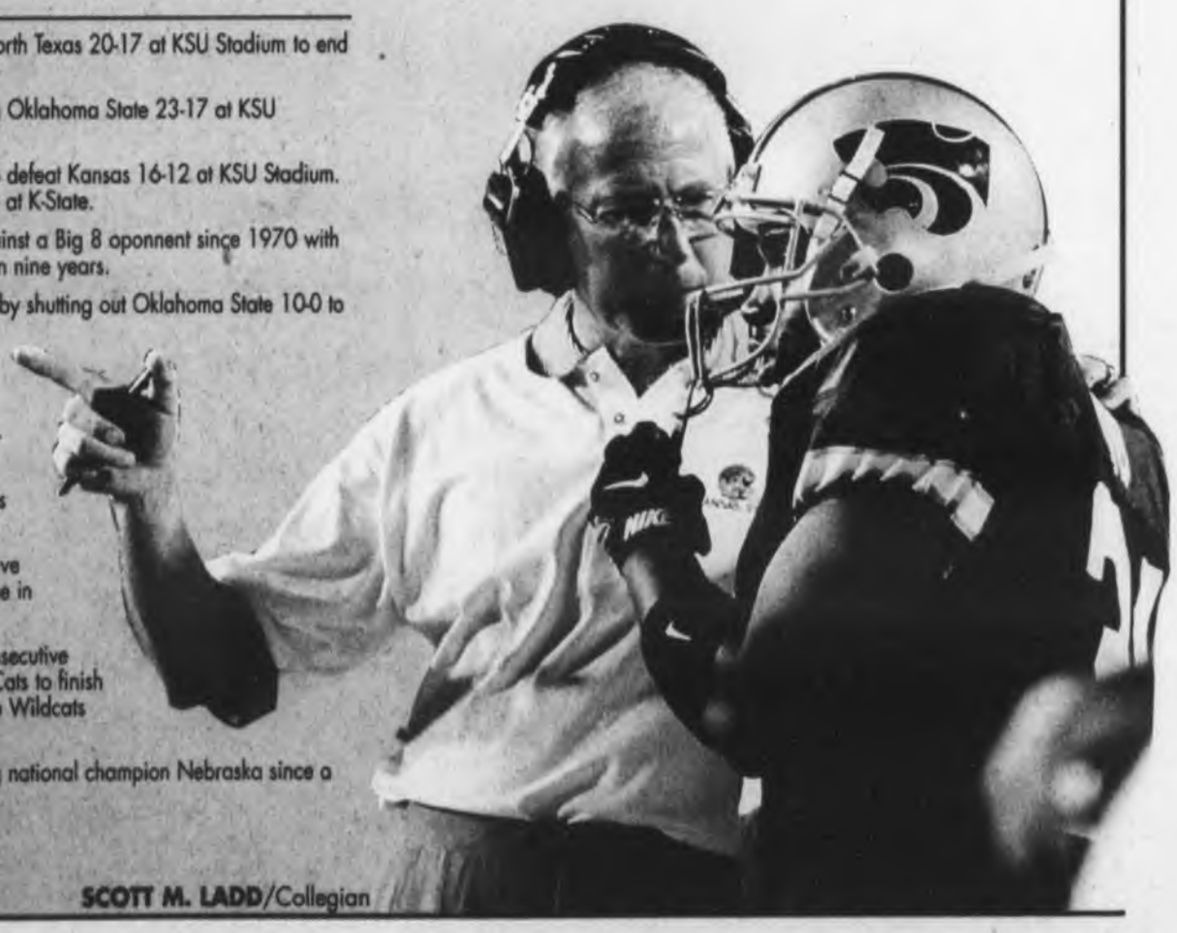
Dec. 25, 1994 The Wildcats play in the Aloha Bowl and go to bowl games in consecutive years for the first time ever.

Oct. 7, 1995 In shutting out Missouri 30-0, K-State posted its third consecutive shutout, becoming the first team to accomplish that feat since Boston College in 1992.

Dec. 25, 1995 The Wildcats appear in the Holiday Bowl for their third consecutive bowl appearance and defeat Colorado State 54-21. The win enables the Cats to finish No. 7 on the Associated Press poll. It was the first time in school history the Wildcats finish ranked in the top 10.

Oct. 5, 1996 Could this be the date the Wildcats topple two-time defending national champion Nebraska since a 12-0 victory in Lincoln in 1968?

Source: K-State Sports Information Media Guide



SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Change in seasons affects major-league baseball, Wildcat football

MY



Shana **NEWELL**

While looking out my window Tuesday, gazing, more specifically, I sat thinking about what to write this week. There are several things I thought I'd like to touch on, but nothing that could really fill an entire column.

I was stuck.

But then, a solitary leaf dropped from the large tree across from the newsroom. It's not a mighty tree by any stretch of the imagination, but it looks pretty strong and intimidating to me, at least if I were one of the bushes planted right beside it. Maybe kind of like K-State's football players might feel compared to Nebraska.

Watching that leaf fall, and the others that tumbled to the ground after it, reminded me of one thing: The seasons are changing.

The season is changing from the dog days of summer into the quiet solitude of fall. And with that change, baseball season is quickly ending as college and professional football click into full gear.

■ My little world has just been made the happiest place on earth, at least for me. Three words: Dodgers, Cardinals and Padres.

My loyalty will always lie with my boys in blue. Always has, always will. But the Redbirds in ole St. Louie hold another very special place in my heart.

And the Padres? Yeah, I know, they're one of the Dodgers' favorite rivals, but they've got the man — Tony Gwynn, one of my favorite players in baseball. He is an exceptional player to watch, and he has so much class. The definition of baseball can add one little phrase to the end of it — "See Gwynn, Tony."

■ While we're on the baseball tangent for the moment, let me predict my World Series playoff picture.

In the National League, San Diego will give the Cards a run for their money. Both are on a streak right now, and the Padres are due for a chance at the NL pennant. But St. Louis has emotion in addition to the hot streak. It's Ozzie Smith's last season, and he deserves to end it on top. The Cards will have to down San Diego in five, but it'll be done.

Los Angeles has a good chance to get past the (oh, God, can I even type the letters?) Atlanta Braves. Yes, I know they're the returning champions, but they're hurting right now. The Marlins slapped them a good one, and Atlanta might not be able to

• See CARDS Page 7

CARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

recover in time. Since they're my boys, I'll pick the Dodgers in this one, and again, look for four or five games to get the job done.

In the National League Championship, St. Louis will prevail in seven games. They're doing too well right now. Los Angeles won't be able to hold off.

In the American League, New York will find the Texas Rangers a formidable opponent, but the Bronx Bombers will come out on top. The Yankee bullpen is too dominant. It'll be a typical pitching and defensive showdown.

On the other hand, the Baltimore-Cleveland showdown is a home-run derby waiting to happen. Cleveland might have the wins this season, but Baltimore is primed for the kill. Look for the Os to dominate.

AL Championship game: Yankees in five. Their pitching will manhandle the Orioles' bats.

As for the World Series, the Yankees and the Cardinals will rematch the 1964 Series. It'll be a good one, folks.

■ Tonight: Ahearn Field House, K-State vs. KU volleyball, 7 p.m. Be there or be square. K-State volleyball is destined to be the best in school history this year. Don't miss out on the action. And hey, it's free.

■ Saturday: KSU Stadium, K-State vs. Nebraska football. OK, sleepheads, if you choose not to tailgate, you get to sleep in. Game time has changed to 2:30 p.m. for television. ABC has decided to pick up the game on a regional basis. But don't stay at home to watch the game. For Willie's sake, don't stay at home. And don't wear white sweatshirts with purple letters. WEAR PURPLE. Let's make the Huskers think they fell into a bowl full of grapes.

■ Can K-State defeat Nebraska? Yes. Will they? I hope so. What do I think the score will be? I'm too scared to say. I'm afraid I'll jinx the whole operation. All I have to say is good luck, guys! We're behind you all the way! Like the big tree that's dying, the little bush is living on. Seasons change. It's K-State's season now.

■ And on that note, the tally is in for a new tradition to be started at K-State. Not that there aren't traditions to be kept, but it's time the football fans of the 1990s created something for themselves in addition to the old ones.

Here's my favorite: Curve your pointer finger and your thumb to make a C. Extend your other three fingers in a W fashion. In essence, make an OK sign, just open the O. What you've got is a W and a C for Wildcat.

But if you don't like that, consider these other options that were submitted. Create a shadow-hand look with your hand that gives the impression of a Powercat. Just flaout wear purple all the time — you'll be noticed. Extend all of your fingers like a Wildcat claw.

The time to start a new tradition is now. The choice is yours.

Willie — are you listening?

Shana, senior in secondary education, can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).

Wefald stops SGA

BRENT STOVER
contributing writer

Longtime major-league pitcher Dennis Martinez was given the nickname El Presidente during his career for his extraordinary pitching talent.

K-State has its own version of El Presidente. His name is Jon Wefald.

For the seventh time in eight tries, the K-State president pitched the Anderson Hall Annihilators to victory over the SGA Senators in their annual softball game at CiCo Park Tuesday.

> "I thought the students were a lot more competitive this year than what they were last year."
>
> • MIKE CLARK
> K-STATE BASEBALL COACH

The Annihilators staved off a fifth-inning rally to hold on for a 13-10 win.

"I was getting nervous, but of course I knew we had last at-bat," Wefald said, who pitched the full five innings for the win.

Wefald mixed his pitches effectively, throwing a variety of knuckle-balls, change-ups and sliders. He struck out two batters and walked just one. Wefald didn't have the dominance he had in last year's 21-0 shutout of the Senators.

"I certainly didn't expect that on a windy day like today. I could throw another two-hitter like I did last year, but we got outs when we needed it," Wefald said.

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark led the Annihilators' 13-hit attack with a double and an inside-the-park home run.

However, there was controversy surrounding Clark and a number of other Annihilator players.

Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto said Monday if Anderson Hall used players from outside Anderson Hall, the action would be unacceptable.

Much to the dismay of SGA, the Annihilators brought in Clark and two other members of the baseball team's coaching staff, hitting coach Rocky Ward and pitching coach Mike Hensley.

Also on the Annihilators' roster were Associate Sports Information Director Dan Ballou, and assistant basketball coaches Dave Campbell and Mark Fox.

Fox, though, proved to be more of a liability than a contributor.

Playing left field, Fox misread a fly ball in the first inning that sailed over his head for an inside-the-park home run by the Senators' Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator.

The next batter, Paul Colwell, chairman of the Parking and Campus Safety Committee, then hit another ball over the head of Fox for another inside-the-parker.

"If we'd have had a little better left-field play in the first inning, I don't even think it would have been close," Clark said.

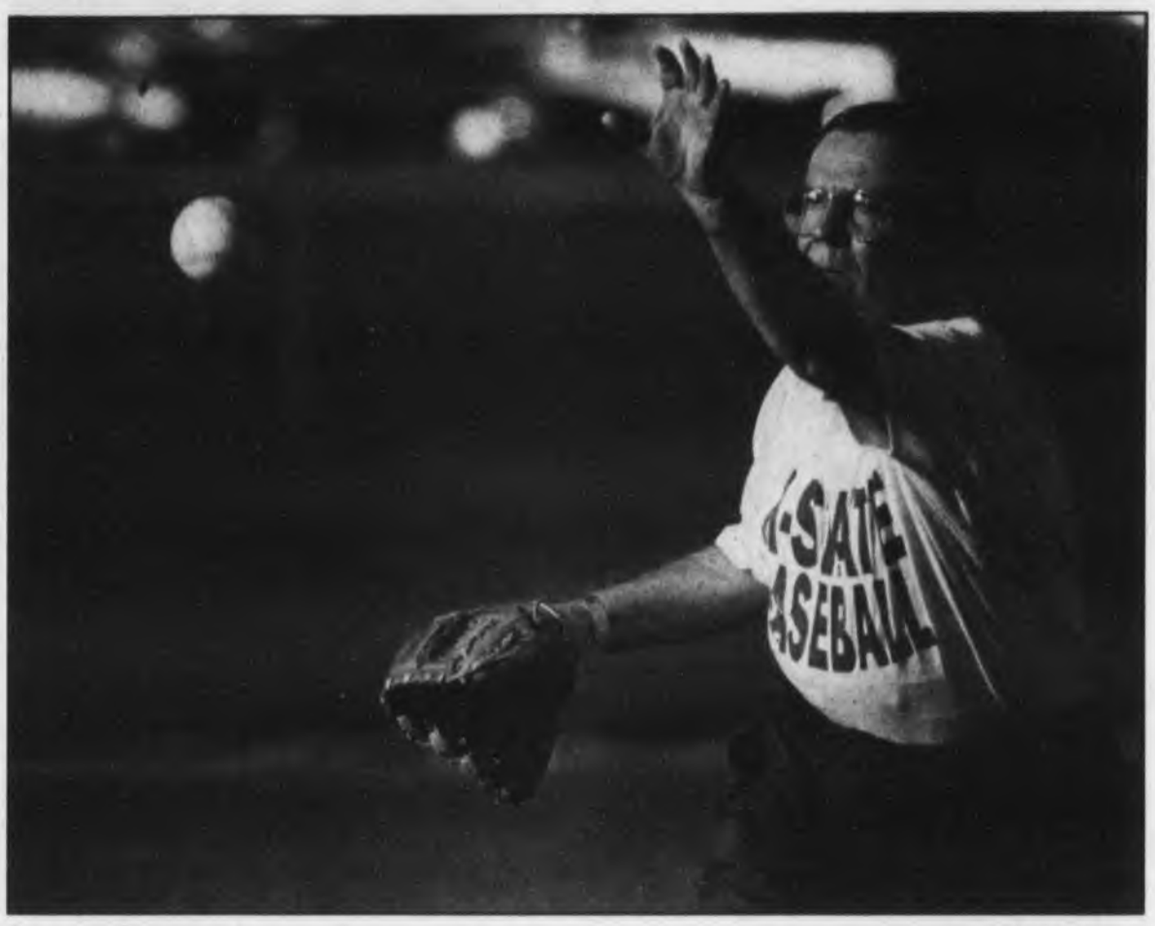
"I was really disappointed with Coach Fox out in left field. I thought he was very poor."

The Senators ripped out 15 hits, including five in the final inning, when they put four runs on the board.

"I thought the students were a lot more competitive this year than what they were last year," Clark said. "They had a lot better ball club than I thought."

Annihilators head coach John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said he was pleased with the outcome.

"We enjoyed it," Fairman said. "We had a great time, and that's what it's really about."



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

K-STATE PRESIDENT Jon Wefald pitches during the Student Governing Association and Anderson Hall softball game at CiCo Park Tuesday. The Anderson Hall team defeated SGA 13-10.

College football predictions

These are Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college-football winners:

Games	Shana 67%*	Dan 73%*	Shane 63%*	John 65%*	Todd 69%*	Brent 71%*	Dave 69%*
K-State vs. Nebraska	**K-State**	**K-State**	**NU**	**NU**	**NU**	**K-State**	**NU**
Arkansas vs. Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Texas Tech vs. Baylor	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Oklahoma vs. Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Texas A&M vs. La. Tech	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Northwestern vs. Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
SMU vs. Missouri	SMU	SMU	SMU	Missouri	SMU	Missouri	Missouri
Ohio St. vs. Penn St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Texas vs. Okla. St.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Iowa vs. Mich. St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Mich. St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa

* These percentages represent the accuracy by which each reporter has predicted games this season.

CATS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

has spent time at several different positions on the offensive line, which, Snyder said, might limit his ability to be the best football player he can be. But that doesn't limit Snyder's belief that Martin will fill in for Greenwood just fine.

"Between him and Ross, I think they're both very comparable," Snyder said.

But with all the changes and the hype surrounding this game, Snyder said there was one thing that must remain eminently clear.

"Nebraska was a far better team this last Saturday than it was two Saturdays prior to that, and we can't forget that," he said.

> "Our youngsters want to play well ... We want them to play with a lot of emotion, but it took them off focus.
>
> • BILL SNYDER
> K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

The game's kickoff has been changed to 2:30 p.m. Saturday so it can be televised on ABC. Brent Musburger will do the play-by-play, while Dick Vermeil will analyze. Jack Arute will be the sideline reporter.

K-State vs Nebraska



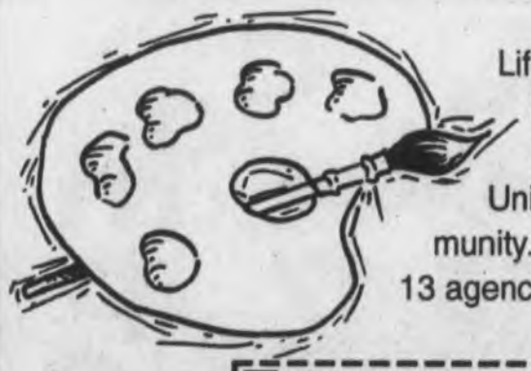
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Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 7	Pi Beta Phi	
Delta Upsilon	Oct. 2	Sigma Nu	
Kappa Sigma	Oct. 3	Theta Xi	
Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 8	Organizations	
Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 7	(in McCain)	
Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 4		

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The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

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at your house.

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Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

the extra mile

Road to a diploma filled with obstacles for one K-State student

story by Debbie Hollis

He plays the trumpet. He is learning Russian. In December, he graduates.

He is also deaf.

Sam Eichelberger, senior in humanities, came to K-State from Kekaha, Hawaii, in 1987 to major in agricultural education. He has switched majors twice since then.

"When I came to K-State, I have to confess, I wasn't a top-notch student," Eichelberger said.

Eichelberger decided to change his major to music education.

"After I changed my major to music, then my GPA started to pick up a little bit," he said.

Eichelberger began playing the trumpet in the seventh grade. Throughout middle school and high school, he continued to play first trumpet in marching and concert bands.

"In 1986, when I was a senior in high school, I was the first from Hawaii to be in the National FFA Band," he said.

Through that, he got involved in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, which toured Europe in the summer of 1987.

"It was my first time touring Europe," Eichelberger said.

Eichelberger related the experience to pursuing his studies at K-State.

"The biggest challenge was, I guess, trying to keep going on the road," he said. "We hadn't had that much rest. We had to keep on going, and I think, compared to school, it's like that with my studies. Keep going until the end of the trip. For me, that's getting my diploma."

Because of his hearing loss, which began early in elementary school, that trip has not always been smooth.

After switching his major once, Eichelberger was advised to drop his music major.

"It was like a shock to me at first, "he said. "It kind of hit me like a cannonball."

Eichelberger said he did well in his theory and performance classes.

"But when it came to my major interest in trumpet proficiency, it was like climbing a brick wall," he said.

That wall did not stop him for long. Eichelberger soon found his niche in humanities. Seizing an opportunity to enhance his education, Eichelberger traveled to Russia in January on a trip sponsored by the Department of History.

John Daly, associate professor of history, was also on the trip.

"Sam is one of the best goodwill ambassadors for the U.S. that I've ever met," he said. "People may meet him with stereotypes, but he demolishes any stereotypes they might have through the sheer force of personality."

Daly said Eichelberger's intelligence is often masked by his easygoing exterior. While visiting a cemetery in Saint Petersburg where many of Russia's famous composers are buried, Eichelberger began to tell the histories of the composers and their works in great detail, Daly said.



SAM EICHELBERGER, senior in humanities, has had more than academic challenges at K-State. He is also deaf in one ear. Eichelberger, who did not allow his limited hearing keep him from playing in the concert band for three years, will graduate in December.

DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

"His presence made all the difference," he said.

Eichelberger returned to Russia in May on a trip sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages.

He said his favorite part of the trip was visiting a friend of a friend who lived just outside Moscow.

"We got on a bus, which was packed like sardines, to go down to where they lived," he said. "I was the only one who didn't speak Russian, so it was kind of awkward at first, but I enjoyed it."

Eichelberger said the trips to Russia inspired him to learn more about Russian culture and history.

And he has.

Walter Kolonosky, associate professor in modern languages, has Eichelberger in two classes, Russian Culture and Russian I.

Eichelberger wrote a paper about an art collection in Saint Petersburg. Kolonosky said Eichelberger included entertaining anecdotes about how various pieces were acquired to the collection or what inspired their creation.

"He makes the facts of history human," Kolonosky said. "Going the extra mile? Sam does it."

Kolonosky said Eichelberger is more than a model student. He is a model of human existence.

"He leads with his heart where some of us might lead with our heads," he said, describing Eichelberger's cheerful perseverance.

After nine years, Eichelberger's perseverance has paid off. He said the best thing about his final semester is knowing he's going to graduate.

"Walking down the aisle — that's been my dream all along," he said.

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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY CROSSWORD

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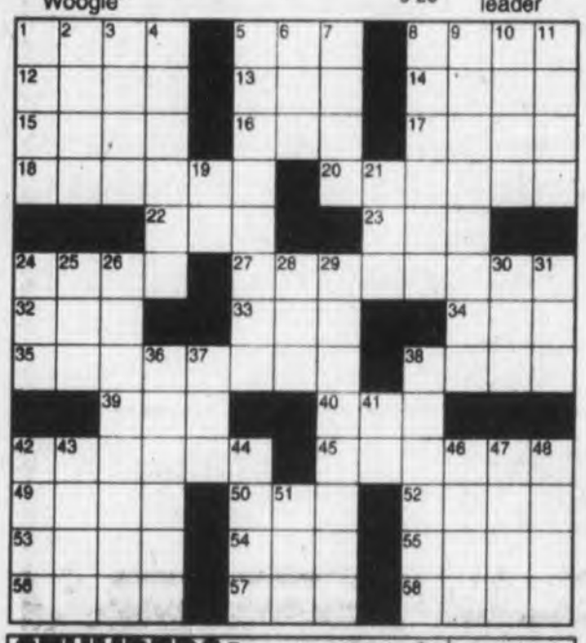
DOWN
1 Keen
2 Fiery saint?
3 Exchange premium
4 Cause irritation
5 Cooked in a clay oven
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38 Harass
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42 Smooth-talking
43 Discourteous
44 Stock flock
46 Race driver Yarborough
47 Caustic
48 Privation
51 Long March leader

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

9-26



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9-26 CRYPTOQUIP

BYEQ QRJJTKF TC QYW AEKI ORKFVWD EDBEIC JNQQTKF RK TQC JTAAE? ONQQCEVWDDE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SOME TIRED LOGGERS OFTEN COMPLAIN OF THEIR SPLITTING HEADACHES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals Z

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY

Union Program Council will sponsor an **R&B jazz band** at 8 p.m. in Union Station.

UPC will sponsor an **art festival** featuring arts and crafts from local artists at the Union free-speech zone.

FRIDAY

The Theatre Company will present **"Night Must Fall"** at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Education a focus for the Beach art museum

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

A classroom of all pictures and no desks.

That image might be a dream to some, but will be a reality to students who will use the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art for educational purposes.

One of the primary functions of a university art museum is to educate visitors as a sort of cultural classroom.

Kathrine Walker, education coordinator of the art museum, has developed programs for elementary school-age children to the college level that both reflect the collection and various social themes throughout history.

"We hope the faculty will use the museum as part of their curriculum," Walker said. The museum could be used for expository writing assignments and classes in art history, art education, theater, music and dance.

To introduce the faculty to the Beach art museum's facilities and programs, Walker is organizing receptions for college faculties. There is already a reception planned for the College of Arts and Sciences faculty.

Walker said interested professors need only call her at the museum for inquiries into using facilities and arranging gallery talks. Walker has also prepared a faculty guide to the museum which explains its possible uses, but it won't be ready until the museum opens.

The museum facilities include an activity room on the ground floor and a large assembly hall on the first floor that could act as a theater or large orientation room.

"My hope is that most class time would be spent in the galleries," Walker said. "If a class just wants to use the facilities, there is a rental charge."

The rate for the assembly hall and the commons area is $75 per hour with a two-hour minimum. The activity room rate is $35 per hour.

Additional fees can be charged for a security officer, an events coordinator and a gallery attendant. Events can be catered, but they must be approved by the museum.

Walker said the main function of the museum is for arts-related events, specific to the collection.

Since the museum will offer its own public programs, time for private functions will be limited, Walker said.

Among the public events are gallery talks called First Wednesday Food For Thought which will occur the first Wednesday of every month at noon. There are also gallery talks by artists that are represented in exhibits or by museum staff.

Scheduled for December is a family printing workshop for families wishing to learn a paper lithography process to create their own greeting cards. Unlike most of the art museum events, the workshop charges a fee and requires reservations.

The art department has already scheduled one event with the museum, Anna Holcombe, department head, said. A luncheon, gallery talk and meetings with students have been scheduled with Tom Edwards, whose show of prints is one of three inaugural exhibits.

"How art students use the museum is really up to the individual faculty members," Holcombe said.

The art department will also offer a class directly related to the museum.

Although the museum has its own programming, Walker said she expects many students to drop by the museum to escape from daily life or to draw in the galleries. Walker said students must call the museum ahead of time if they wish to draw in the galleries and this will be limited to dry media.

"We want the students to have a sense of ownership of the museum," she said. "The new student group will not only be programming activities, but will also do a fundraiser."

The new student activities and support committee of the Beach art museum is a student social club that organizes museum programming geared toward K-State students and helps in financially supporting the museum, Walker said.

The organization will be unveiled in a new campaign the week before the museum opens on Oct. 13.

Although the art museum's opening is two weeks away, Manhattan-area elementary students have already had the museum experience.

Walker developed outreach programming geared to classroom curriculum such as a Native American program that introduces third and fourth graders to images of Native Americans by non-Native American artists. Even teachers outside of the area can access the museum's programming via the World Wide Web.

Once the museum opens, Walker has organized tours that will be available to local teachers.

Mary Hemphill, elementary art teacher at Northview and Eugene Field Elementary Schools, said the new art museum will offer opportunities for art and classroom teachers to collaborate.

Hemphill said if a classroom teacher chose to take her students on a tour of the museum, she could follow the tour up with a complementary assignment in art class.

"Most students have probably never seen real art," Hemphill said. "It's so much different to actually see the real art."

Hemphill said it's hard to explain to students that a poster is just a picture of art.

"There are so many wonderful tie-ins with elementary level programs such as social studies," she said. "Art helps kids see the whole picture and tie things together."



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K-State Student Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

VOTES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the votes weren't there. I expected the man to jump out of his chair."

Glasscock said he has no idea where Littrell could get such information and the allegations are probably election-year politics.

"The assumption that somehow I knew the votes were there, and all the legislative liaisons didn't know the votes were there, is patently absurd," Glasscock said.

Legislative liaisons from every regents university work with legislators further the interests of the schools.

"To think that the whole legislative process, all the legislators, all the regents, and the legislative liaisons take their cue from me as to whether the regents' budget gets funds restored shows an ignorance of the process," Glasscock said.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the University president for governmental relations, said a legislator doesn't tell the liaisons how many votes they have, but rather the other way around.

"If anyone would have the votes, it would be the legislative liaison," Peterson said.

"Usually, we have to get the whole regents system together to get the votes," she said. "If we have enough, we try. If we don't, we don't try."

Mike Matson, press secretary for Graves, said he recalls the 1995 session as the year of the takeover by the conservative Republicans.

"The conservative Republicans wanted to flex their muscle by proposing very tight spending cuts," Matson said. "The governor had proposed a tight budget already.

"They were talking about a $200-million cut from the governor's budget," he said. "In the end, they came nowhere near that."

Matson said the Legislature ended up approving a budget nearly identical to the one Graves had proposed.

About Littrell's allegations, Matson said, "Why would the governor ask anyone to do anything could potentially harm getting the budget he wanted?

"It just doesn't make any sense."

Since the regents budget was the last budget approval of the 1995 session, Matson said that it is not uncommon for there to be little or no money left to restore funding in a budget and the Legislature might have had no other choice but to cut the $4.1 million from the regents budget.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the 1995 House was in a conservative mode and it took a lot of work on the Senate side to keep the regents budget from being cut badly.

Oleen said timing was the problem, because the funding for the restoration of the proposed cuts didn't exist at the end of the legislative session.

Oleen said many legislators drive to cut things that aren't in their districts, especially higher education.

"There are a number of folks who don't have a college in their town, and they're inclined to cut higher education," she said. "The Senate historically has been supportive of higher education."

The attacks on Glasscock, however, point to a system of political dealing that might exist in the Legislature.

"You better count your votes if you want to pass your amendment," Oleen said. "I'm not going to get up there and fall on my sword."

Oleen said pro-gambling legislators will often refuse to vote for something unless other legislators will agree to vote on gambling.

"I don't deal," Oleen said. "I've seen it done. Some issues become so emotional to some that they'll do that kind of thing.

"It's not my position to judge people as legislators," she said. "The people back home are the ultimate tests."

Glasscock said Littrell's statements are simply political maneuvers by a desperate candidacy.

"I think the motivation is to disparage me and to involve in the disparagements a governor who has done everything to help the regents institutions and K-State," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said the Legislature has changed much since the 1995 session.

"They have made some cuts, but they have learned to manage the budget more responsibly," he said. "I think the Legislature leadership and the legislators are now very cognizant on not only keeping the budget tight, but also not crippling state services."

DEBATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them," Procter said. "They will do research on the tapes they receive from across the country."

DebateWatch, which started in 1988, takes place every four years, during the presidential election. Procter said he has seen the size of the program increase since its beginning.

"After '88 it kept getting bigger and bigger," he said. "Now in '96 it is very large."

The faculty members' participation is a result of the K-State speech department's active involvement in politics, Procter said.

"We are a fairly active department in terms of political speech," he said. "Plus, we have all been involved in political campaigns."

Despite their political involvement, Proctor said they will act only as discussion facilitators, and there will be no political agenda.

"The Commission on Presidential Debates is a non-partisan, non-profit group," he said. "They're not wanting to pick a winner."

The discussion groups are open to anyone who is interested in participating. Although right now Procter said there is a full group of 12, if there are more who want to participate, they will divide into more groups.

PROGRAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

help with my study skills," he said.

Lee said he recommends the program.

"If you're having trouble, get help as soon as possible," he said.

This program, which has not been formally named, began two years ago and is funded through the center.

Starting in mid-semester, Pitts will coordinate a mentoring program to help students, said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

About 10 students will be hired as mentors and each will work with 10 to 15 minority students.

The Education Opportunity Fund allocated $6,500 to hire student mentors.

This will be the fourth year for this program.

"Minority students need assistance getting acclimated to a predominantly white school," Mike Lynch said.

"These programs were designed to do this through answering questions and concerns as students get settled in," he said.

Pitts was an elementary-school teacher for 24 years before coming to K-State. She said there is not much difference between elementary and college students.

"They both want someone who cares ,and I'm here to help," she said.

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▸ ANTHROPOLOGY

Digging for answers

"She is not usually in her office. She is always in the field doing work on student projects."

• CINDY SHUMAN
GRADUATE STUDENT IN EDUCATION

▪ K-State professor lends her expertise in deciphering symbols.

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

An anthropology professor from K-State is one of 12 researchers trying to decipher an ancient symbol system known as the South East Ceremonial Complex.

Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology, is on research leave in Germany this year.

She is part of a research team that meets once a year to brainstorm ideas. They will meet again in Alabama in March 1997.

The symbols being deciphered have been found on sites at Moundville, Ala.; Spiro, Okla.; Etowah, Ga.; and Cahokia, Ill. They are part of artifacts of the Mound Builder II people.

The main relic O'Brien is focusing on is a 12-inch tablet made out of sandstone. The tablet contains a hand with an eye in its palm, the axis of the world, a mushroom and a curving spiral.

O'Brien is an expert on Plains Indians and the Cahokia cultures and says that the symbols on the tablet are part of the religious beliefs of the Indians.

On one of the artifacts, a figure that looks like a birdman, holds a winged object in each of its hands.

Another symbol had been thought of as a generic sun sign for 50 years, but was recently interpreted as a bird or an insect.

After consulting with K-State entomologists and having discussions on the Internet, she came to a conclusion.

O'Brien said she believes that the hawkmoth may have inspired these ancient artists.

O'Brien said she believes the picture of the birdman is actually a representation of the hawkmoth and two insect metamorphic stages.

O'Brien received her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana in 1962 and later received her Ph.D. in 1969 from the same school.

"She's a real character," Cindy Shuman, graduate student in education, said. "She does a lot of archaeological and field work.

"She is not usually in her office. She is always in the field doing work on student projects."

The native of Chicago arrived at K-State in 1967 as an assistant professor.

After seven years, O'Brien was promoted to professor of anthropology in 1974.



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Kansas Association of Broadcasters ranks DB92 highest among student radio stations

▪ Staff members earn honors for broadcast performance.

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Students and staff at K-State's student radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9, are among some of the state's elite in terms of on-air performances.

Four people have won awards from the Kansas Association of Broadcasters for their work on the radio.

These awards are given out annually to broadcasters in Kansas who submit samples of their radio or television work to the KAB.

Len Potillo, junior in arts and sciences, won first place for disc-jockey personality air check for his show, "Smooth B's Street Beats," which airs during the Jam the Box program.

Potillo also received an honorable mention in station-promotion announcement for Jam the Box.

Sun Dee Mills, junior in journalism and mass communications, of DB92 Sports, received first place in the complete sportscast category.

She said it was a pleasant surprise to receive the award and that she hopes to gain further experience in radio sportscasting and eventually move on to television sportscasting.

Another complete-sportscast award went to Chad Kelley, junior in business administration, who received second place in this category.

He didn't know about the award until he walked into the studio.

"I came walking in, and Joe started shaking my hand congratulating me, and I didn't even know what he was talking about. He said I had won second," Kelley said.

Joe Montgomery, DB92 station manager, won a second-place award for his "Clean Water" public-service announcement. Montgomery used the voice of his 13-year-old nephew, Jacob Montgomery, who was visiting from Lufkin, Texas, for this PSA.

Joe Montgomery said the KAB is a collective group of member radio and television stations in the state of Kansas. Each fall the KAB takes entries for broadcasts in all types of programming.

"The good thing about this particular competition is that we are competing against professional broadcasters and not just other students," Montgomery said.

He also said the student radio stations from the University of Kansas and Colby Community College won awards, but DB92 did the best of all the student stations.

The awards will be presented during the KAB convention October 28-31 in Wichita.

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21 DAYS
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Call 532-6541 for more details.

Student attacked in B-2

Inside
With crime becoming a stronger issue on campus, the editorial board wants the city and University to examine how safe the campus really is and act accordingly.
● Page 4

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

A female student reported she was assaulted in the northern part of lot B-2, near Hoeflin Stone House, at about 9:30 Tuesday night.

The victim, after returning from a trip, stepped out of her car and was approached by a white male.

She described the attacker as being 5'10", 160 pounds with unkempt dark hair.

The man grabbed the victim by the arms, scratched her in the chest and punched her in the face three times.

The victim grabbed the man's neck and tried to choke him and get him to refrain from hitting her, while screaming for help.

The suspect then saw an unknown man walking through Lot B-2 parking lot and fled, while the victim ran back to her residence hall.

Officers who dealt with the original report were unable to comment on the assault; however, Robert Mellgren, assistant director of the K-State Police, commented on it.

"There were four offenses charged in the incident," he said. "Battery, stalking, intimidation of victim and threatening the victim."

Mellgren said the victim had been assaulted by the same suspect this summer in Riley County.

"When the suspect approached the female last night he ordered her not to tell anyone about the incident this summer, or he would hurt her again," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said the campus police tried to contact the Riley County Police Department about the alleged assault, but a report was not filed.

Broken security cameras offer false sense of security on campus

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Most of the security cameras on K-State campus parking lots are not working.

Two of the 10 or more cameras are working, and the rest are waiting for new parts, Robert Mellgren, assistant director of K-State Police, said.

The cameras have not been working since early August, when campus police moved to Edwards Hall.

Mellgren said he was not sure when the parts would arrive to fix the cameras.

Both cameras covering Lot B-2, where a female K-State student was battered, stalked, intimidated and threatened Tuesday night, were broken.

Mellgren said cameras aren't placed in parking lots to catch criminals in the act, necessarily, but are instead there as a deterrent.

"Cameras don't protect people. People protect people," he said.

"(The cameras) provide a false sense of security," he added.

Mellgren said since cameras were put into use in campus parking lots, theft from vehicles has lowered.

"People are scared of being caught on camera," he said.

Mellgren said anyone who has to walk alone in a parking lot can call for an escort at 532-SAFE, and an escort will be at a given location in five minutes. He said emergency phones on campus are also for students when they need an escort.

Mellgren said if an escort is not available, an officer will be sent to the location to watch the people and make sure they are safe.



A rose of a study place

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

TODD WINTER, sophomore in computer, electrical and mechanical engineering, studies for Introduction to Computing behind a bush of roses still in bloom on campus.

RCPD arrests 4 on drug charges

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Riley County Police Department on Monday made the first arrest in Riley County in an eight-month drug investigation Monday.

Four men were arrested.

Travis Brown, also known as Terrance Canteen, and Donald Lamb were arrested for sale of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school. RCPD captain Steve French said RCPD believes it was cocaine, but it is waiting for lab results to confirm that.

Nathan Brown and James Calvin Culp were arrested for possession and intent to sell a controlled substance, which RCPD also believes was cocaine.

French said RCPD has been working on the eight-month investigation with the Junction City Police Department. He said there have been previous arrests in Junction City.

"We believe there was definitely a connection between them and possibly New York City," he said.

Travis Brown and Nathan Brown are from New York City, French said.

He said RCPD has always tried to control drugs.

"It's just that this has been a rather long and lengthy investigation," he said.

"As technologies increase — cellular phones, pagers, things like that — it makes it a lot harder for us to make drug cases," French said.

Information concerning charges was not available at press time.

▶ BUSINESS

Farrar plant could create new jobs for Manhattan

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

Manhattan could be the future home of a new iron-casting plant that could create up to 250 jobs.

The Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board approved a $1-million grant to the Farrar Corporation to help build a new iron-casting plant in Manhattan's industrial park.

The final approval of the grant will have to be passed by the Manhattan City Commission before Farrar is able to begin the project.

The new plant would cost about $20 million to build.

Bill Farrar, president of the Farrar Corporation, said the new plant would initially create 50 jobs for the city with the possibility of creating up to 250 jobs in the future.

"The new plant will help diversify Manhattan's economy and could possibility create many more spin-off companies that relate to the materials that Farrar would produce," Farrar said.

Farrar said the company hopes to have the plant built and producing by 1999.

Addressing environmental concerns, Farrar said the industrial plant will not have a negative effect on the environment.

The only product released in the air from the plant will be steam generated from the cooling systems in the furnaces that are used to melt scrap iron.

The plant will also require a

● See **BUSINESS** Page 5

Peace negotiations result in deadlock

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marathon negotiations between Israeli and Palestinian leaders failed to resolve bitter differences that exploded in Mideast violence and jeopardized the fragile peace process. But the two sides agreed to press ahead with nonstop talks beginning Sunday.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the summit that ended Wednesday "cemented the principle that the path to peace is through negotiations and not through violence." He also said, "The children of Israel are safer tonight."

At the close of the White House-sponsored negotiations, President Clinton said, "We have not made as much progress as I wish we had." He said he was not certain the Mideast crisis was over but expressed confidence that violence would subside.

The top priority will be Hebron, the West Bank town where Israel has refused to fulfill a promise to move its troops from Arab neighborhoods into Jewish settlements by March.

Netanyahu, talking to reporters at his hotel, said if lower-level negotiators don't resolve the Hebron dispute, "Arafat and I will sit down until we solve it. We agreed to do that."

Nabil Shaath, a top aide to Arafat, said the summit's failure was Israel's fault.

"There is no agreement about anything. President Clinton did his best to put the peace process back on track, but the Israelis wouldn't let him," Shaath said.

Netanyahu, at a news conference, staunchly defended the president: "What did you want him to do? Did you want him to do nothing?"

Another sensitive issue left unresolved was Palestinian demands that Netanyahu close an ancient tunnel near Muslim and Jewish holy sites in East Jerusalem. The opening of the tunnel sparked last week's violence, which left 76 dead.

Clinton said the meetings improved the understanding and trust between Netanyahu and Arafat. But he made no attempt to disguise the lingering deadlock despite all-night talks, which moved to the White House before finally concluding at the White House.

"Let's not overreact," Clinton said. "We are in better shape than we were two days ago."

If bloodshed had persisted in the West Bank and Jerusalem, he said, "imagine where we would be now."

Netanyahu said, "There is a greater degree of mutual understanding than there was two days ago. I suppose over time this will increase. This is my hope."

> "There is a greater degree of mutual understanding than there was two days ago."
> ● BENJAMIN NETANYAHU
> ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER

Asked if the negotiations would take weeks or months, Christopher said, "I think we're talking

● See **PEACE** Page 8

▶ ISSUES

Students voice campus concerns to administrators

SPEED
▶ Mortar Board sponsored a forum for students and administrators Wednesday. Issues addressed included parking, Union expansion and the library.

CHRIS DEAN
staff reporter

Students were given the chance to fire away at campus administrators Wednesday. Luckily, the only weapon they had was a microphone.

Mortar Board brought administrators and students together for a question-and-answer session at noon in the Union Courtyard.

The attending administrators were Chris Hansen, student body president; Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library; Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement; Bernard Pitts, director of the K-State Student Union; Peggy Winkler, acting director of Parking Services, and Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center.

All students could attend, and no questions were prohibited.

Sarah Sporing, Mortar Board leadership team chairwoman and senior in food science, led the one-hour discussion period. Sporing said she was pleased with the turnout.

"This is an event that Mortar Board sponsors every semester," she said. "The main focus is to give students an opportunity to ask questions and voice their concerns about campus issues, because administrators are not always easy to contact.

"It is probably pretty typical that a lot of students pass by and don't ask a lot of questions, but even if they were not asking questions, there were a lot of students sitting around listening. "

The event was kicked off with a question to Pitts about the Union expansion project.

Pitts said the 18- to 24-month renovation project would probably begin September 1997, although many changes are already being implemented.

"We are pleased with the progress so far. Amigos has already opened, and we should be announcing a national pizza chain and burger chain this week," he said.

Other issues discussed were new library services, the razing of Denison Hall and the parking situation.

One student asked Winkler where the money collected from parking tickets and parking meters goes. Winkler said the money is important for the upkeep of parking lots and Parking Service's salaries.

"The total revenue Parking Services collects is $1 million a year. That's from permits, parking meters and parking tickets," Winkler said. "Parking services receives no other monetary support and is totally funded by those who use or misuse the system."

Winkler also addressed the issue of the parking garage. Although nothing has been finalized, she said the southeast corner of campus was the most likely place. It cannot be built there until Anderson Avenue is widened however.

"The way Anderson Avenue is right now, it couldn't accommodate the increased traffic," Winkler said.

Krause said a proposal to widen Anderson

● See **TALKS** Page 8

Schedule of events Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

Today

Keynote Speaker: Sharon Pratt-Kelly, former mayor of Washington, D.C., "Race: The Defining Issue in America," at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall.

Luncheon: Mexican Fiesta Buffet at 11:45 a.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom, pre-paid luncheon reservations only.

Racial Harmony Up Close and Personal: a panel discussion with K-State multicultural alumni on the multicultural experience after K-State, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Union 213.

Friday

Why English Should Not Be the Official Language: A Panel Discussion, at 1:30 p.m., in Union 209.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Walk, at 5:30 p.m. The 45-minute walk around town begins and ends at All Faiths Chapel with Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week closing ceremony and slide show. Remarks by Pat Bosco, dean of student life, and Sydney Carlin, mayor of Manhattan.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, OCT. 1

At 11:29 a.m. Laura Surowski reported her bike was stolen. Loss was $324.

At 9:54 p.m. a report was filed that a female subject was being battered by a white male in lot B-2.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, OCT. 1

At 9:42 a.m. Kevin Ross, 1826 Anderson Ave., reported the following items were stolen from his residence: speaker box, amplifier, cellular phone, baseball bat, compact disc exchanger, sunglasses and 10 CDs. He also reported damage to a stereo frame. Total loss was $2,020.

At 10:53 a.m. Brandon Gillett, 505 Denison Ave., reported various electronic equipment had been stolen from his vehicle. He also reported damage to a window and speaker. Total loss was $2,235.

At 2:02 p.m. Ron Hill reported miscellaneous carpenter tools were stolen and a coin machine was damaged at the Sandstone Apartments, 3314 Kensington Court. Total loss was $325.

At 6:22 p.m. Will Dobbins, 1018 Humboldt St., reported speakers from his vehicle were stolen. Loss was $180.

At 6:32 p.m. Paul W. Johnson, 2209 Todd Road and Kara B. Bieberly, 1031 Pierre St., were involved in a non-injury collision at 10th and Humboldt streets. Major vehicle damage was reported.

At 7:25 p.m. Jason Machiele, 612 Osage St., reported damage to his tires. Damage was estimated at $200.

At 8:17 p.m. Bill Scott, 308 N. 17th St., reported two rolls of aluminum were stolen from his residence. Loss was $150.

At 10:09 p.m. William J. Engler, 1817 Cassell Road, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $300.

At 11:12 p.m. Eric Stambaugh, 1015 Sunset Ave., reported damage to his vehicle. Damage was estimated at $200.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 6:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments

Res 96/97/37	Approval of new senator
Res 96/97/38	Approval of parliamentarian

Second readings

Res 96/97/33	Commendation to President Jon Wefald
Res 96/97/34	City/University Tax Fund student priority list
Bill 96/97/14	Amendment to SGA funding regulations for student activity fee

First readings

Res 96/97/36	1996-97 budget resolution
Bill 96/97/15	Closing of 1995-96 accounts
Bill 96/97/16	Amendment to informal funding guidelines
Bill 96/97/17	Special allocation to HALO
Bill 96/97/18	Special allocation to Young Democrats
Bill 96/97/19	Allocation to KSU Aikido Club
Bill 96/97/20	Allocation to the Native American Student Body
Bill 96/97/21	Allocation to the International Club
Bill 96/97/22	Allocation to the College Republicans
Bill 96/97/23	Allocation to Zairian Students of America
Bill 96/97/24	Allocation to Students for Peace and Justice
Bill 96/97/25	Allocation to Students for Disability Awareness
Bill 96/97/26	Allocation to High School Leadership Conference
Bill 96/97/27	Allocation to Amnesty International
Bill 96/97/28	Allocation to Habitat for Humanity
Bill 96/97/29	Allocation to Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Society
Bill 96/97/30	Allocation to Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness

Held in committee

Bill 96/97/10	Amendment to SGA funding regulation for student activity fee

Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and by-law revisions
Adjournment

WEATHER FORECAST

Later today

Clear and not as cool. Easterly winds between 5 and 15 mph. Lows tonight in the low 40s.

Friday

Warmer and sunny. Highs in the upper-60s and lows in the 30s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
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Opinion editor — Sera Tank
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24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **FUHRMAN PLEADS NO-CONTEST TO PERJURY.** Exactly a year after a jury voted to acquit O.J. Simpson, Mark Fuhrman pleaded no-contest to perjury Wednesday for denying at Simpson's trial that he had used the word nigger in the past decade. He was given three years' probation and fined $200.

• **ACCUSED SPY HELD WITHOUT BAIL.** Citing overwhelming evidence indicating that Robert Kim gave classified documents to South Korea, a federal judge ordered the former government computer analyst held without bond Wednesday.

• **PERUVIAN AIRLINE CRASHES NORTH OF LIMA.** A Peruvian jetliner carrying 70 people – including four Americans – crashed into the Pacific Ocean early Wednesday after the pilot reported his navigational system had failed. There were no signs of survivors. Navy patrol boats found the wreckage of the plane 40 miles west of the town of Ancon Wednesday morning. The plane's fuselage had split in half.

• **U.N. ENVOY TO MEDIATE IN AFGHANISTAN.** The rebel fighters who control most of Afghanistan clambered over the mountains north of Kabul on Wednesday, tightening their siege on the lone valley still in the hands of former government soldiers. Several hundred refugees anticipating more fighting were seen heading south toward Kabul, lugging bags of clothes and leading young children. They said the two sides were squared off about three miles apart.

• **WHITE HOUSE CLAIMS EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE.** For the second time this election year, President Clinton and GOP lawmakers are clashing over a White House executive privilege claim. But neither side will say whether it's willing to push the matter to the legal brink again. The latest dispute concerns a memo to Clinton from the heads of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration said to be highly critical of federal anti-drug policy. Last spring, the White House and a GOP congressional committee battled over 2,000 pages of documents related to the White House travel-office firings in May 1993.

CITY STATE

• **KANSANS TO RETURN FROM BOSNIA.** A Kansas Army National unit that has served in Bosnia for nearly eight months is scheduled to return to Kansas Saturday. The state adjutant general's department said 30 members of Battery E of the 161st Field Artillery would arrive in Great Bend at 2 p.m. on a flight from Fort Benning, Ga. The unit left Sarajevo Sept. 23, traveling to Giessen, Germany, and were to arrive in Fort Benning Wednesday night.

SPORTS

• **ORIOLES MOVE TO 2-0 AGAINST INDIANS** Cal Ripken scored the tie-breaking run on a disputed play in the eighth inning, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4 Wednesday for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five AL playoff series. Baltimore moved within one win of becoming the first wild-card team to advance, and pushed the defending AL champions to the brink of elimination. Game three will be Friday in Cleveland.

• **BRAVES DOWN 2-1 TO DODGERS.** John Smoltz allowed only four hits, and Javy Lopez homered off Antonio Osuna to start the 10th as the pitching-rich Atlanta Braves beat the Dodgers 2-1 in the opener of their NL playoff series.

• **CHIEFS' RECEIVER INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT.** Wide receiver Eric Smith, a member of the Kansas City Chiefs' practice squad, is lucky to be alive, after a traffic accident near Arrowhead Stadium. Schottenheimer said Smith, who played at Louisiana State, was unconscious for a time and had to be cut out of his car after the accident Saturday morning.

BULLETIN BOARD

• **Ag Student Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.

• **Ag Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Waters 137.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120. The pledges will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.

• **Rotaract** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.

• **BAPP Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 306.

• **Entertainment coordinator and student life exhibits coordinator positions** are open for the All-University Open House Core Committee. Applications are due Oct. 11 and can be picked up in Anderson 122.

• **Circle K** members remember to be at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex at the time signed up to volunteer this week.

• **Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering** meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month in Paslay Hall in Durland Hall.

• **Student Body President Chris Hansen and Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto** will be in the Office of Student Activities and Services every Friday after 12:30 p.m. to participate in Feedback Fridays. For more information, contact Kelly Flynn or Otto at 532-6541.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a reporter's error,** in Tuesday's Collegian the story "The extra mile" had three inaccuracies. First, the January St. Petersburg, Russia, trip mentioned in the article was not sponsored by the Department of History and was not in any way affiliated with K-State. Second, John Daly was in St. Petersburg at the time doing research. Third, the May trip to Russia was an intersession course sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education. The Collegian regrets these errors.

TNT
Trouty's N Tubby's
NITE
TUBBY'S PUB
DJ Brady Goodman
Pre-Nebraska
Thursday
Ted Oliver
Laugh & Sing-a-Long
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Jeff Barrett
LIVE
LIVE
$2.50 Pitchers
$4.50 Pitchers w/shrimp
NO COVER
FREE HAMBURGERS
5-7 pm
Tons of Prizes
D.A.N.C.E
TROUTY'S N TUBBY'S

I Survived ... Campout
Experience this KSU Basketball Tradition
October 15-17
Information packets will be available in the Student Government Office or the Athletic Department starting Oct. 2

get ORGANIZED
Hey, Organizations!
Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.
Portrait appointments can be made now in Kedzie 103, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Group portraits will be taken Oct. 14-Nov. 14 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.
The cost is $15 per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.
Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.
Blaker Studio Royal
royal purple 1997 yearbook



BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

Accident aftermath

KRIS STRAIN, senior in architecture, consoles Jenny Freiss, senior in human resource management, after the car she and several friends were in was hit by another vehicle at Seventh Street and Bluemont Avenue. The other party involved in the accident left the scene and is still being sought by police.

K-State dean nominated by Glickman to serve on national agriculture board

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

A K-State dean has been named by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to participate on a new 30-member advisory board.

The National Agricultural Extension, Education and Economics Advisory Board was created as a result of the 1996 Farm Bill, which called for a committee to advise Glickman as well as universities and land-grant colleges on policy issues.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, was selected from a pool of 600 nominees to represent consumer-interest groups.

"I feel I can represent the consumers well because I work from a consumption standpoint. I consider what people need, what people want, as well as the good and services they are looking for," Stowe said.

As a part of the advisory board, Stowe will participate in reviewing research-education and Economics agencies within the USDA such as the Agricultural Research Service, Economics Research Service, Cooperative State Research and Education Service, and National Agriculture Library and Statistics Unit.

> "I feel I can represent the consumers will because I work from a consumption standpoint."
>
> • BARBARA STOWE
> DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN

Stowe will also help determine how funds should be distributed and select projects for Fund for Rural America. Over a three-year period $3 million will be awarded to research-extension projects that are supportive of rural America, Stowe said.

Along with advising Glickman of policy issues and guidelines, the board also recommends a 15-member task force that reviews all federal agricultural research laboratories across the United States.

Although there are no specific positions on the board created just for university professionals, Stowe said he believes they have a considerable amount to contribute to the board.

"Universities provide a broad range of extension programs, such as human and developmental programs, that are related to the quality of life in rural communities," Stowe said.

After being at K-State for 13 years, Stowe said she is ready for a new challenge and experience.

"It is a major commitment, but it should be very interesting to work with people who are interested and concerned about agriculture. Being named to this board is definitely a special thing," Stowe said.

HALO celebrates culture with month of activities

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

October is Hispanic Heritage Month, and the members of Hispanic American Leadership Organization are gearing up. HALO has many events planned, and the month will be bustling with activities.

There will be a political speaker series every Friday starting with Paul Feleciano, state senator. Because this is an election year, the speeches are meant to educate student voters about certain political issues.

"There are so many political issues that we must make ourselves aware of what's going on," said Leo Prieto, sophomore in pre-medicine and Hispanic Heritage Month chairman.

Friday is Latino Night in Union Station. Oct. 12 is Gran Baile, a Latino dance at Bombers featuring a band and music ranging from salsa and meringue to Tex Mex.

Oct. 26 is Latin American Culture Night at the International Student Center, and a potluck dinner will be served.

"We hope to get a large crowd at all the events. We want to promote Hispanic awareness on campus and on a national level," Prieto said.

This year HALO is trying to incorporate the whole K-State campus in the activities.

"Everybody wants to see a big turnout and have a lot of interaction with the rest of campus. It's really important to increase cultural awareness on campus and to learn about other cultures," said Wilfrido Torres, junior in political science and president of HALO.

"If a lot of people show up at the first event, this might reflect the rest of the month's turnout," Torres said.

Hispanic Heritage Month October

4	3:30 p.m. 9 p.m.	"Hispanic Initiative and Political Responsibility: Latinos Sin Barreras" in Union 212. Latino Dance Night at Union Station.
5-9		Latino art display, featuring the work of artist Adolfo Martinez. K-State Student Union second floor in the director's showcase.
8	6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	HALO meeting in Union 206 will discuss Latino issues and the upcoming November elections. There will be a debate between the College Democrats and the Young Republicans. Latino dance lessons at Union Station.
11	3:30 p.m.	"Empowerment of the Latino Vote" in the Big 8 Room at the Union.
12	9 p.m.	Gran Baile, a Latino dance celebration, at Bombers, 1210 Moro St. The cost is $4 with a K-State ID and $5 without a K-State ID.
15	6:30 p.m.	HALO presentation, "Networking: How to Get the Most From Student Conferences," at Durland 163.
17-20		Up to 30 HALO members will be attending the United States Hispanic Leadership Conference in Chicago.
22	6:30 p.m.	Film presentation: "Frida" in the Little Theatre.
25	3:30 p.m. Noon	"Leadership Roles of Latin Women in Politics" in the Big 8 Room. Musical presentation: Trio Aztlán in the Union Courtyard.
26	5:30 p.m.	Latin American Cultural Night at the International Student Center. Admission is a main dish for the pot-luck supper. Grupo Folklorico Mixteco, Los Tres Caballeros and Puerto Rico Baila Folklorico will perform.
29	6:30 p.m.	HALO presentation: Latin American studies in Union 207.

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

GET READY K-STATE FANS

Pep Rally

TONIGHT!!

Plus

FREE Nebraska v. K-State Game Tickets

200 FREE T-shirts

Flying Off the Roof

including limited edition K-State tee!

→$1.50 Coronas

→$1.50 Margaritas

25¢ Burgers 5-8!

GO K-STATE

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

Go down in HISTORY.

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

ΚΣ
Thursday, Oct. 3
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΣΝ
Thursday, Oct. 3
4:00-8:00 at your house

ΦΚΘ
Friday, Oct. 4
at your house.

ΘΞ
Friday, Oct. 4
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

kansas state collegian
OPINION

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

As part of Collegian policy, we will not run opinions endorsing candidates. Rather, we will run opinions discussing issues. For more information regarding this policy, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu) or at 532-0730.

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996 | PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Parking-lot cameras offer false security

If you think those security cameras in K-State's parking lots are going to protect you, think again.

Tuesday's attack in Lot B-3 and recent car break-ins are just the latest in a string of crimes perpetuated in the lots where students have to park, often at night, before an unsafe walk to a residence hall or job.

WHY WE CARE

A recent attack in the a parking lot has proven again that there is an urgent need for better lighting, police patrols and working cameras.

Although about 10 security cameras are installed in the lots, only two work. While the other eight sit unrepaired, the students' safety is at stake.

K-State police put the cameras there to deter crime, not to catch people. Obviously, they're not doing their job. Because they don't work, they can't be expected to help police catch suspects.

Security cameras need to be repaired immediately. Not only is it illogical not to have safety equipment in order, it gives people a false sense of security.

Student Body President Chris Hansen ran on a platform of improving campus security, and Student Governing Association has proposed that the City/University Tax Fund allocate money to improve K-State campus safety.

It's not only the responsibility of SGA to make the campus safer. It's the responsibility of the entire campus to make sure the Manhattan city commission sees fit to help K-State stay safe.

K-State shouldn't wait until campus crime gets worse to take action. Preventative measures should be taken now, and that includes everyone using common sense in risky situations.

Campus safety might not seem pressing to many students, but it's awfully important at midnight, in Lot B-3, in the dark.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

There's more to Jerusalem than the stone-throwers and warring we witness when we watch the nightly news.

hope for peace

MY



Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

I have been watching the Learning Channel. It is a channel that sucks up my time like no other. I could sit and watch cheetahs chomping on zebras or hyenas fight to the death, narrated in Leonard Nimoy's creepy voice for hours.

After shark week, I feel revitalized and glad to be at the top of my food chain. Our world problems don't seem nearly as difficult as a monarch butterfly's migration to Mexico.

Lately, it hasn't been as much fun to flip to my favorite channel. They've been showing a special on the significance of Jerusalem for the three most prominent religions — Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

It was probably the programming brain child of some politically aware executive who thought, for once, the sexual predilections of the American mosquito were not as important as the history of the city that has been the center of the latest delay in the Middle East peace talks.

The use of some tunnels beneath Jerusalem have become a matter of debate between the Israeli government and the Palestinians. The government wants to open it for tourists but Palestinians argue it runs too close to a Muslim holy site.

The argument has caused riots in Jerusalem as well as the West Bank and Gaza where Palestinians have been blockaded for the last seven months. The subsequent clashes between Israeli troops and protesters have left far too many dead and stalled a peace process already floundering after the election of hardliner Benjamin Netanyahu.

I have been to Israel. I spent three weeks living in Tel Aviv this summer. I went to study Israeli theater. I ended up becoming a student of the people.

I have met the young people who, although no older than the freshmen I teach, carry automatic rifles and speak about the friends who were killed in the latest uprising.

I have met a man who says he is an Arab Palestinian Israeli and refuses to accept the opinion it is not possible to be all three.

I have seen the countryside with its buildings pockmarked by bullet holes, but is quieted now because of peace accords with Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. It is not what you see on television, with the rock throwers and the terrorists. What I saw was not all tension and hatred, but a hope for peace. I saw a willingness to listen to one another and perhaps, a desire to accept one another's political desires in time.

I have stood at the Wailing Wall. I have prayed for Israel's people to find peace and the governments to find wisdom.

When I watched the program about the city on the Learning Channel, saw the Wall again and the holy Mosque just behind it, I thought about the friends I had made while I was there and the people I had seen. I missed them.

I was also furious with them and the leaders they have chosen to represent their interests. I was sickened by what seemed like just another excuse to muddy the political waters, an excuse too many people seemed all too eager to grab onto.

There are negotiations going on in Washington this week between Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat. If I had the chance to go and talk to these men about peace in their country, the country I fell in love with, I would not go alone. I would bring with me the body of a young child who had been killed in Jerusalem or on the West Bank.

I would lay that child in front of the two leaders, and I would propose a deal: If they could tell me if the child had been a Palestinian or an Israeli, they could continue to fight with one another about tunnels.

If these great men could tell me, just by looking at the dead child's face whether or not it had been a Muslim, a Jew, a Christian or an atheist, then I would not stop them.

I would not protest their policies or demand that either my government or the United Nations pursue any sanctions against them for their actions toward one another.

If either one of them had reached the point when they could identify their ideological and philosophical differences on the faces of their dead children, then they will have reached the moment when no amount of talking or negotiations will do any good.

They could afford the luxury of war, because they will have reached the moment when war was all their people would ever know. No one could help them, not even the God they say bequeathed them each the same land.

Perhaps I do not understand the deeper ramifications of this battle. Perhaps these tunnels hold a higher significance than I realize. Perhaps because I only spent three weeks there, I could never understand how Palestinians and Israelis could love the land so much but each other so little they would essentially kill their children for it.

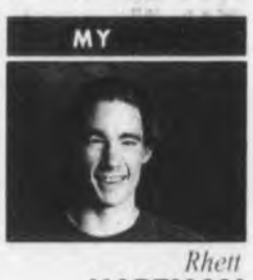
Perhaps I simply watch too much television.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. You can reach her by e-mail at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).

What do you want?

The answer can help you make better choices in your life

MY



Rhett
HARTMAN

Slowly fall changes into winter, as the ivy on the side of Dickens Hall is colorfully reminding us. Nature is not alone in change, because I see and feel much of it around my friends and others.

My body seemed to be caught off guard with the change in season, as right now I'm suffering through waking up every morning with what feels like a sand dune in my throat. Yet my nonphysical life is going through just as much change.

At the beginning of school, I knew little more about my future than the two more years of school I was in for, and then I would have a degree. Then what?

I did not have a course for post-graduation life. I didn't even have a boat. A job? An MBA? I had a lot of options, but no decisions.

Now, I have begun to see what is possible for the future. These ideas, meshed with who I am, have helped me sort out the promise from the garbage.

I now see the future as a slightly more stable place. I have been able to lay a framework through my experiences that tries to answer my deep-down questions about what I want.

I have answered, "What is the vision of my future? What do I want to do with school, relationships, family, self and everything?"

Throughout my life I have had many visions or plans for my future, but all too often life showed me something different. The art of turning my dreams into reality was beyond my ability, I guess. Too long a vision, too little framework.

Many of my friends are also finding or leaving their vision of the future. Which ones have finally found their focus in life? Which know for sure they want a change in theirs?

What if people are thinking about changing their majors? How simple a decision is this? Are these people genuinely dissatisfied with their major, or are they just having a bad week?

These people must figure out why they picked their major in the first place. They need to understand why their wants and priorities in life have changed — it is from this that a major change originates.

All throughout my life I have tried to find the exceptions to the rules, which made it hard to make any choices. But in the process I learned about myself, and here is where people need to look when their lives are out-of-focus.

Basically, people spend their lives making decisions in an attempt to be people they wish they could be. Then, people realized where they went wrong, and either accepted or ran away from what they had learned.

Let's take something most of us have, a phobia. Snakes, spiders and bugs, oh my! All of these creatures can be objects of an irrational fear. People know they shouldn't feel a certain way, but they do anyway. Does this make any sense?

Of course not. But that doesn't stop people from acting that way. The rationale is, if it feels better to run away from the problems, why attempt to fix what's not broken?

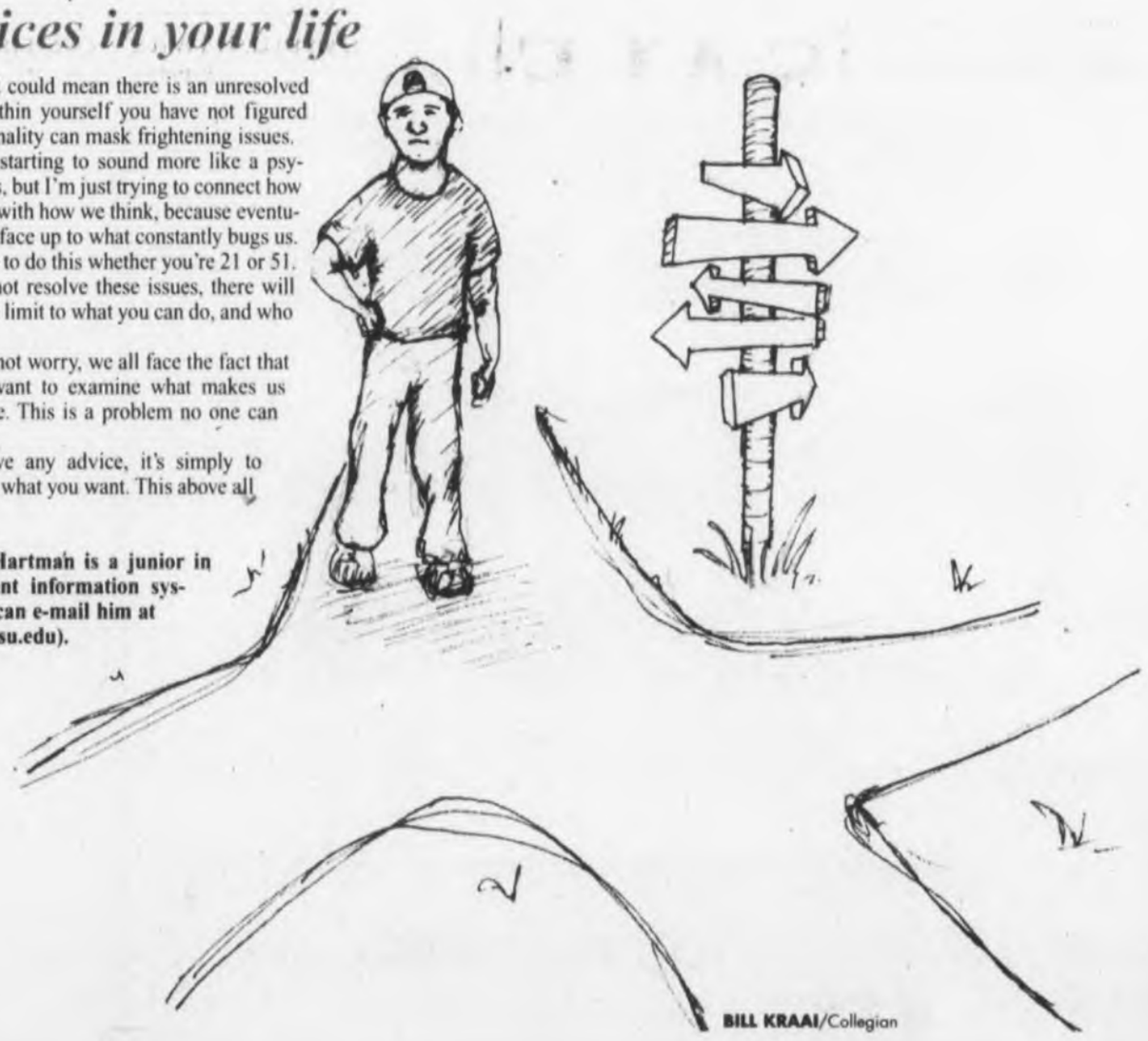
If you do not know the reasons behind your behavior, it could mean there is an unresolved conflict within yourself you have not figured out. Irrationality can mask frightening issues.

This is starting to sound more like a psychoanalysis, but I'm just trying to connect how we behave with how we think, because eventually, we all face up to what constantly bugs us. You'll have to do this whether you're 21 or 51. If you do not resolve these issues, there will always be a limit to what you can do, and who you are.

But do not worry, we all face the fact that we don't want to examine what makes us weak inside. This is a problem no one can escape.

If I have any advice, it's simply to understand what you want. This above all else.

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. You can e-mail him at (rhetth@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Speaker's language was not crude

Editor,

This is in reference to the article in the Collegian regarding Jane Elliott's speech at Forum Hall. Though in general, the report seemed unbiased to us, we object to Elliott's language referred to as crude. What was crude about a woman who spoke her mind? What was crude about someone who had the guts to take on the entire white establishment?

And this regardless of threats to her very life. Or was it considered crude because it was a white woman attacking her own people? If anything we need more women of Elliott's kind to din some sense into this lackadaisical world and wake them up from their slumber.

Roopa Swaminathan
Shoba S. Rajgopal
graduate students in mass communications

Stewart's sports column was unfair in saying K-State will lose to Nebraska

Editor,

I am writing regarding school spirit. I was reading a column in Tuesday's Collegian regarding our battle with Nebraska.

All people are entitled to their opinion, but whatever happened to being true to your school?

It is totally unfair to disregard this year's Wildcat football team.

These guys have been working very hard since last spring's season, and they don't really need someone telling them they are inferior and do not need to show up.

> "These guys have been working very hard since last spring's season, and they don't really need someone telling them they are inferior and do not need to show up."
> • MICHAEL JOHNSON
> JUNIOR IN ELECTRONIC JOURALISM

Besides I do not think this year's team has missed a beat thus far. This year's team routed Cincy when last year's team needed an act from God, a.k.a. Kevin Lockett.

Anyway, when the Cats swallow the Huskers whole I expect Todd Stewart to face up and admit how wrong he was.

A second concern of mine is the flood of Jayhawk items seen on campus.

I understand there are graduate students on campus from various colleges who are showing their allegiance to their past school. However, what is everyone else's excuse?

I was born in Norman, Okla.

My father is a graduate of OU, heck, I was a Sooner fan until I decided to come to K-State.

I am now a Wildcat not a Sooner, and I am proud to show it.

You didn't wear any rival's letter jacket when you were in high school, so why do it now?

Every last one of you undergrads who wear KU clothing and any other rival school for that matter, you are devoid of any spirit and allegiance, traitors!

Michael Johnson
junior in electronic journalism

Column based on limited experience

Editor,

It is with sincere regret that I read "No false prophets" in our paper.

The troubled woman who wrote this is very ignorant about Christ and religion in general to form an opinion of an entire faith based upon her limited experience with some person who claimed to be a member of that religion.

Just because I dislike President Clinton does not mean I dislike politics or will leave the Democratic Party.

Only education can prevent a reoccurrence of a similar article being printed.

We must maintain high standards; this is something I could have found in The National Enquirer or in a 1920 German anti-semitic newspaper.

It is also obvious that the troubled woman knows nothing at all about Eastern Religion, for I have not found a Buddhist or a Hindu yet who would intentionally cast dispersions in another man's pond.

I appeal to the editor to talk with this woman because she must have much built-up anger, or she just delights in insulting others.

I would also appreciate a response, so that I may assume someone observed my concern.

In the future, I hope there is more supervision and sensitivity before a column is printed.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Kevyn Jacobs on a good column in the Sept. 30 edition of the Collegian when he wrote about Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Although I might agree or disagree with what he said, he excelled in effectively communicating a very educated opinion which attracted reader interest from us guys on the ninth floor of Haymaker.

Jeremy Rys
freshman in math



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

CHRISTY SCOTT, graudate student in psychology, reads a part to Tyre Kimber, junior in theater. Scott is not trying out for "The Glass Menagerie", she is only assisting Kimber, who is trying out for the part of Jim.

ACTING

Play tryouts test talents of performers

BREE BISNETTE
staff reporter

In a few short minutes an extrovert must become a socially withdrawn girl, while a sober, calm person must transform into a ranting, slightly intoxicated young man.

Temporary personality alterations like these were not uncommon at play tryouts for "The Glass Menagerie" at the Manhattan Center for the Arts Monday and Tuesday evening.

Those who auditioned had to transport their minds back to the time period between the late 1930s and early 1940s. They had to imagine themselves as residents of the back-alley tenement in St. Louis where the play is set.

The poetic script by Tennessee Williams is centered on a mother's desire to help her shy, timid daughter, Laura, get out of the house and lead a normal life. The other two parts include Tom, the son, who serves as the narrator, and a gentleman caller, who pursues Laura.

The actors who tried out had about 10-15 minutes to review several pages of script before performing as one of the four characters in front of director Maggie Jackson and stage manager Paul Berger.

Jackson and Berger generally asked the actors to read several scenes from the play. They would stop the actors and give them tips about getting into character or the projection of their voices and then allow the actors to continue.

The directors wanted to see how the performers spot read, how they interacted with the audience and other cast members, and if they fit the part in general, said Geoff Scott, a Manhattan resident who auditioned Tuesday night.

"Auditions are difficult, because you only have a brief idea of what the character is like, and the director has their preconceived notions about what the character should be," Scott said.

There are some techniques that can help actors feel more natural playing roles during an audition, said Vanessa Vaughn, sophomore in theater, who tried out Monday evening.

"For a cold reading, I've found if you relate the character to something in your life, you can act most naturally," Vaughn said. "Then you just get into character and pretend the directors aren't there."

If an actor is chosen for the part, a more in-depth analysis of the character is necessary, Vaughn said.

"When you have to be a character for the entire play, you spend a lot of time learning to empathize," she said. "You have to study the background of your character, know their objective and how they're going to get it."

There is always the chance, however, that actors will not be selected for the role they desire.

"Acting is in my heart and soul," said Rachael Richardson, freshman undecided, who auditioned Monday night. "If I'm not chosen, I'll just learn from my mistakes, and try harder next time. I won't give up."

"The Glass Menagerie" will run Nov. 8-10 and Nov. 14-17. All shows will begin at 8 p.m.

▶ BIOGRAPHY

Book chronicles life of philosopher

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Paul Ricoeur, the subject of Charles Reagan's sixth book, was orphaned at 2 and a World War II prisoner of war. Ricoeur, a French philosopher, has dined with President Clinton and spent time with the Pope.

Charles Reagan, philosophy professor and executive assistant to President Jon Wefald, devoted his most recent book to Ricoeur's diverse life. He wrote "Paul Ricoeur: His Life and His Work," a book that chronicles Ricoeur's diverse life.

Ricoeur is famous in the United States, England and Germany. His books are the top-selling books from the University of Chicago Press, Reagan said.

"He is the major living French philosopher, without a doubt," Reagan said.

At 19, Reagan studied under Ricoeur in Paris, and their relationship has continued to grow ever since.

"I was impressed with his style," Reagan said.

At the end of the year Reagan studied under Ricoeur he bought Ricoeur's two most significant books. He decided to do his master's thesis on Ricoeur's first book.

Reagan and Ricoeur's relationship had begun. It was a student learning and growing from a professor's insight.

Ricoeur began teaching at the University of Chicago, where Reagan caught up with him and asked him to speak at K-State.

The relationship had evolved over the years into a professor-professor relationship.The two men were peers.

Reagan then did his sabbatical in Paris, staying in Ricoeur's home. He also used Ricoeur's home while at the University of Toulouse.

"Little by little I became his confidant," Reagan said.

Their relationship continued to flourish. Reagan started going to Paris in the summers and staying with Ricoeur.

• See **REAGAN** Page 8

BUSINESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The plant will also require a small landfill that will be used by the plant to dispose of silicate material.

The Farrar Corporation has a factory in Norwich.

The company makes iron castings for lawnmower parts, suspension bridge anchors, gear boxes, agricultural products, utility poles, anchors and a wide variety of more than 2,000 parts for many different customers.

Farrar also said he doesn't have any immediate plans to relocate the company headquarters in Manhattan, but there is a possibility that the headquarters will be here in the future.

City Manager Gary Greer said he has spent a lot of time researching the possibility of locating a plant like the one Farrar is proposing in Manhattan.

He said he has visited other similar plants, including Farrar's in Norwich, and found the Farrar plant is a well-managed and operated company.

"I am impressed with the Farrar's leadership and commitment it has shown to its customers and community," board member John Graham said.

Farrar chose Manhattan as a possible site for a new plant because of its local infrastructure, resources that are available from K-State and the Manhattan Area Technical College and the assistance that is provided by the City's MEDOFAB fund.

The plant will be located behind the McCall Pattern Company in Manhattan's Industrial Park.

"This is a great opportunity for Manhattan to have this plant," board member Dennis Mullin said.

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Manhattan Jewish Congregation
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A member of the Jewish Congregation will lead a discussion at 6:30 p.m. on the meaning and symbolism of the Sabbath worship. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by refreshments.
Sponsored by KSU Committee on Religion and Campus Ministries

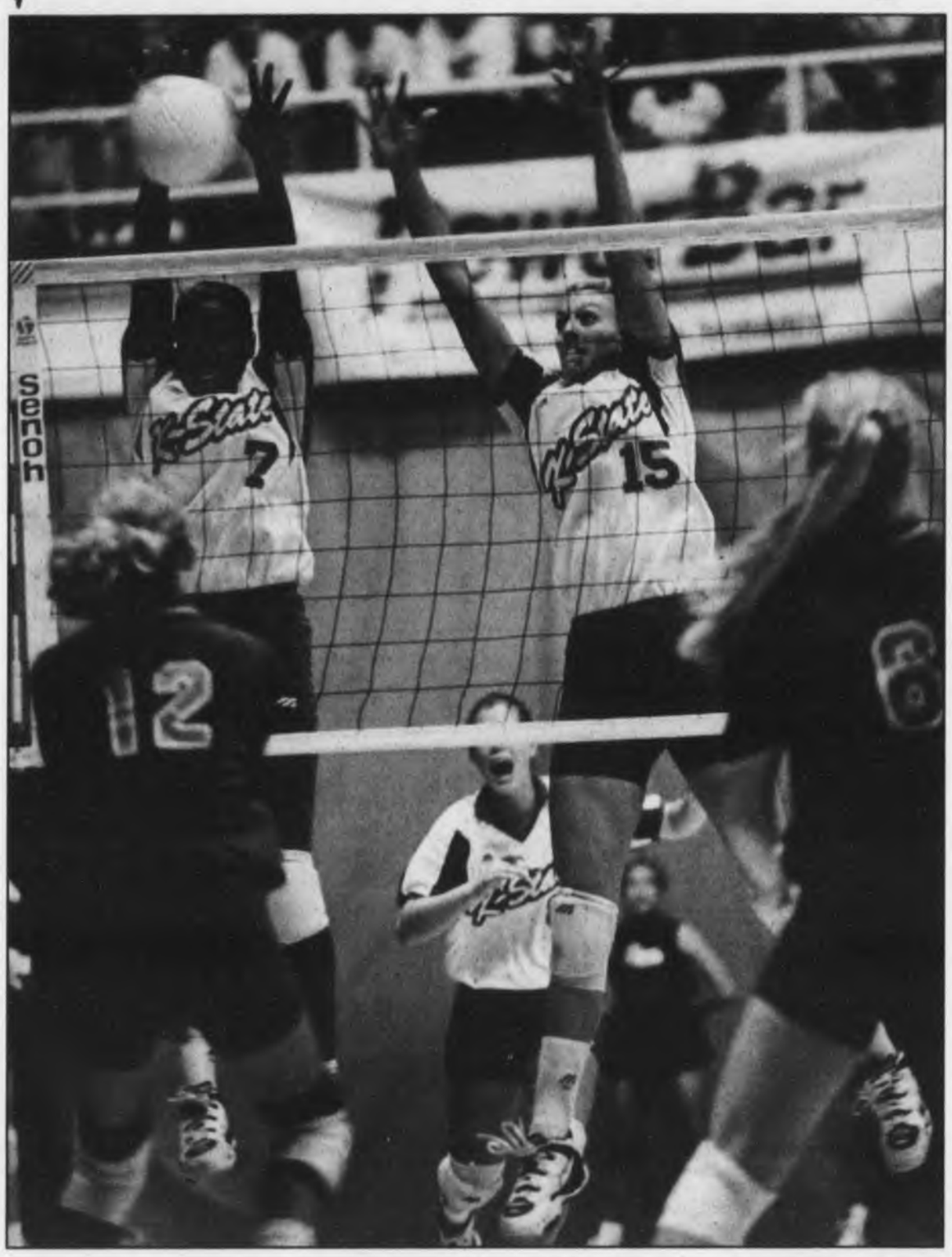
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) THURSDAY OCTOBER 3, 1996 PAGE 6

Wildcats pluck Jayhawks 3-0



■ **K-State coach Jim Moore** takes a gamble and starts the Wildcats' reserves.

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

K-State improved its record to 14-2 Wednesday with a 3-0 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Wildcats opened the match with their reserves on the floor.

Coach Jim Moore said the team had run a drill in practice in which the starters had to score three points to the reserves' two. When the reserves won, they earned the right to start.

But after Kansas took a 5-13 lead, Moore put the starters back in.

"They found out it was a different world entirely," Moore said.

"The worst-case scenario, from my perspective, happened — they had to be pulled. My biggest fear was the nervousness."

With the regular starters back on the floor, senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk took control of the match, serving eight consecutive points, capped off by a pair aces, to knot the score at 13-13. Freshman swing hitter Abbie Brown blasted a kill from the left to win the first game 15-13.

But the starters were not quite as clean in the second game. Neither team could take control, seesawing to 5-5 before K-State closed out the game with a 10-2 run.

"We just weren't playing very well," Brown said of the second game. "We weren't ready for balls that came to us, and that's what we've really been working on in practice."

The Cats returned to form in the third game, taking a 4-0 lead out of the gate. The Jayhawks would score only twice before K-State won the final game 15-2.

Moore said the Cats could have played better, but he wasn't disappointed in the performance.

"I don't think we played that poorly," he said. "We played a little raggedy in the second game, but did well after that."

When the Wildcats led 14-2, senior swing hitter Kelli Luther made her first appearance of the season, coming in to serve for DeClerk. Luther is still recovering from a knee injury and hopes to return later in the season.

> "The worst-case scenario, from my perspective, happened. They had to be pulled."
>
> • JIM MOORE
> K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

"When the team was warming up, and I was kind of pseudo-warming up, before the match, Jim pulled me aside and asked if I thought I could serve," Luther said.

Luther said she was being fitted with a brace next week and hopes to be able to practice soon.

K-State returns to action in Ahearn Field House at 7 p.m. Friday to face Oklahoma.

TOIE YOUNG, play-set hitter, blocks a shot with the support of Valerie Wieck, middle blocker, in the second game of the match. K-State swept KU 3-0 Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats improved their record to 14-2 with the victory.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Netters headed for postseason, but playing at home is the test

In volleyball, like any other collegiate sport, there are really three seasons.

The non-conference season serves as preparation. Players get accustomed to each other in a match setting, and newcomers are worked into the rotation.

But for teams who play in power conferences — conferences such as the Big 12 — their record against league opponents will be the primary factor determining whether they qualify for the third season, the NCAA Tournament.

The beginning of conference play last weekend was a milestone for K-State in a number of ways. Not only was it the dawn of a new conference, it was the Wildcats' coming out party, as they defeated Colorado in Boulder for the first time in the program's history.

MY VIEW



Dan **LEWERENZ**

"That was a big win," K-State volleyball coach Jim Moore said.

"That is such a huge win for the program in that we were the favored team against a team with a tradition, a team that's been to the NCAA Tournament seven years running."

But more important is Friday night's match against the Oklahoma Sooners.

Why? Are the Sooners a better team than Colorado? Will a victory over OU catapult the Cats into the national spotlight?

No. The match is more important because it's here.

Earning a spot in postseason play requires more than just winning matches. A team must win the right matches at the right times in the right places.

No. 6 Nebraska and No. 8 Texas, who faced each other in last year's national championship match, are the Big 12's only sure things come tournament time.

Sure, more teams will get in. Two other conference teams are ranked, No. 15 Texas A&M and No. 24 Texas Tech, and K-State sits just outside the poll in the 26th spot. Oklahoma, Colorado and Iowa State are sure to vie for a place in the postseason as well.

That means matches against these schools are critical. The Wildcats will not be judged against Michigan State or Pacific or Louisville. They'll be judged against Aggies and Red Raiders, Buffaloes and Sooners and Cyclones.

And any coach will tell you if you want your program to win the respect game, you have to win at home.K-State has beaten arch-rival Kansas handily. Fans showed up, mainly for a chance to rub salt into as many Jayhawk wounds as possible, but that's over now.

It's time to think about Oklahoma. It's crucial for the Cats' postseason hopes that they win this match. It's crucial that you be there to help them.

When K-State faced Nebraska last weekend, it did so in front of 3,717 fans. When you take out the K-State faithful, that comes to about 3,650 red-clad crazies doing everything they can to distract the Wildcats.

How did K-State respond?

"Sometimes it gets us excited and gets us going," senior co-captain Kate DeClerk said. "Even if they are cheering against us, the crowd can really get us going."

Imagine what that crowd can do when it's on your side.

Wildcat fans, I know you can do it. You love your sports. You take pride in their success. You responded to a $3-per-game increase in football-ticket prices by setting a new record for student-ticket sales.

> "And any coach will tell you if you want your program to win the respect game, you have to win at home."

Now it's time to spread the spirit — and you can do it without spreading the wealth.

The powers that be have scheduled the match for 7 p.m., giving you plenty of time to celebrate in nearby Aggieville after the match. And since students get in free with a student ID, your weekly allowance for brain-cell destruction isn't depreciated.

For years, K-State volleyball enthusiasts have envisioned a future when we could challenge the tradition-rich programs of Colorado and Nebraska — even beat them.

They envisioned a future when K-State would push for a national ranking and a spot in the NCAA tournament.

They envisioned a future in which thousands of K-Staters would make Ahearn Field House shake with the excitement of K-State volleyball.

The future is now, and it lies in your hands.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

▶ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Polls don't mean everything

DAVE GUNTHER
contributing writer

A college poll, whether it is the Associated Press poll, or the CNN/USA Today Coaches' poll, is not as accurate as football fans might think.

Polls affect postseason football play. It is usually where a team sits in the polls at the end of the season that determines which bowl it will attend, if any.

Coach Bill Snyder said he doesn't vote in the coaches' poll anymore.

"I dropped out of that a few years ago. I didn't know enough about my team, let alone everyone else's, and I spend all of my time studying us," he said.

Accuracy is what the polls try to show, the best team to the 25th-best team, but Snyder said he doesn't think the polls can be considered accurate.

"You're looking to make a selection of 40 or so teams to compare down to the top 25. I just don't know how you can know all those things," Snyder said.

Snyder said not knowing how one team would compare to another is the main reason he made the decision not to vote.

"I don't know anything about North Carolina right now," Snyder said. "They played well against Florida State, but I don't know if they are the eighth-best team, or the 10th best-team, or the ninth-best team. I don't have a clue."

The Associated Press poll is essentially structured the same as the coaches' poll, but 67 sports writers from across the country vote instead.

Bob Dutton, a Kansas City Star writer, is one of those reporters. He said he takes many things into consideration when it comes to voting.

"I look at wins and losses, strength of schedule, where the teams play, things like that," he said.

Because each reporter is from a different part of the country, concerns are often raised questioning the bias toward teams.

"Oh, sure," Dutton said, "but it's not always a bias in favor. I might see Colorado more often than, say, ASU, but I see their faults more often, too. Whereas I may just know that Arizona State is playing well."

Asked which poll he thinks is more accurate, Dutton didn't hesitate to answer.

"I don't think any of them are accurate," he said.

"The AP poll is the older poll, and I think is more accepted, basically because the media makes it. Arizona State beat Nebraska. Nebraska is still ahead of them in the coaches' poll. Why is that?"

Good question. It raises a concern about why Wake Forest isn't ranked ahead of No.22 Northwestern right now in the AP poll, even though it defeated Northwestern earlier this season.

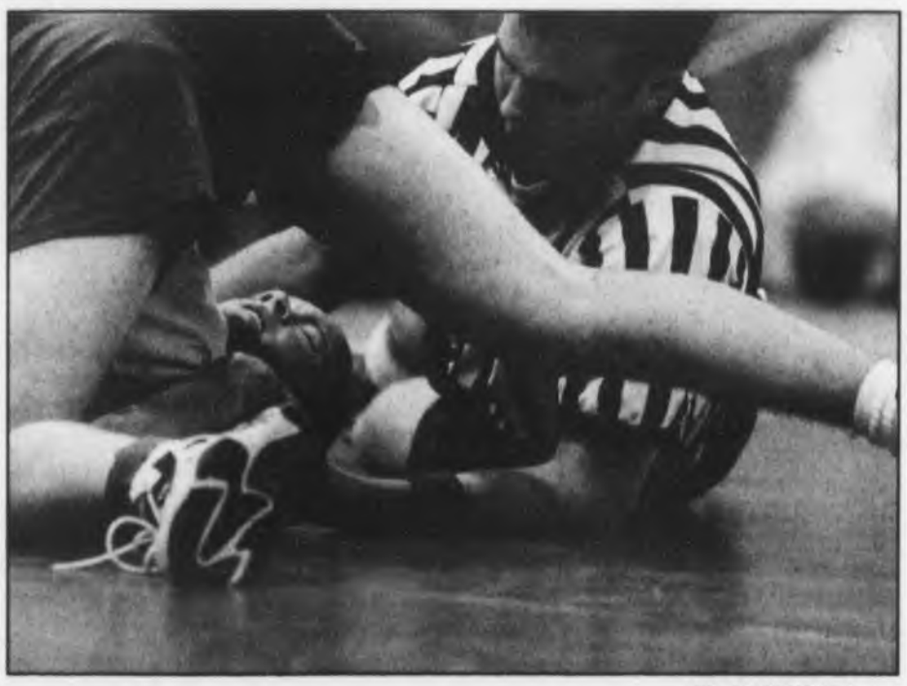
Dustin Creek, senior in criminology, said he thinks the polls are just to give the public a rough idea on where its favorite teams stand.

"I think that no poll can be accurate," Creek said. "No one truly knows which team is the best until they play each other."

Sydney Stech, junior in human resource management, said she uses the polls for just one thing.

"I just look to see if we're ahead of KU. That's the most important thing. Isn't it?"

▶ INTRAMURALS



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

TOM WEYER, freshman in mechanical engineering, is pinned by Jay Hunt, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine (not shown). Weyer is framed by his own legs, which were twisted severely.

Championships to begin

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

One of the more-popular intramural activities has started at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

K-State's top wrestlers gathered to participate in the annual wrestling meet, finishing up the semi-final round in each weight division Wednesday night.

Some of the most fierce competition will be in the finals of the fraternity division.

Many state high-school champions are matched up against each other in the fraternity division.

In the 142-pound division, Brian Thompson of Delta Tau Delta advanced to the finals where he will face Dave Woolf of Alpha Tau Omega.

Woolf said he didn't get off to the start he would have liked.

"I got a little bit caught off guard," he said. "I was a little bit scared in the beginning, but I wrestled pretty good on my feet tonight."

Woolf said although he didn't get to see Thompson wrestle, he knows what it will take for a victory.

"I'm going to have to be good on my feet. If I don't take him down, I won't win."

Another key matchup in the fraternity division will come in the 196-pound division. Two-time state champion Matt Holovach will face Jeff Wente.

In the independent division, the final match in the 166-pound division will pit Mike Bammes against Chad Koster.

Koster had one thing to say about his semi-final match.

"I'm thinking that I am out of shape," he said. "I would say my chances are slim to none."



Source: Recreational Services HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Women's team jumps into rankings

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

For only the second time in his tenure at K-State, cross country coach Terry Drake has a squad ranked in the top 25.

In rankings released Monday, the NCAA National Women's Cross Country poll ranked the Wildcats at No. 20.

K-State is ranked second in District V, with only Big 12 opponent Missouri ranked ahead of it. The Tigers are No. 14 nationally.

Drake said the rankings are important for two reasons.

If K-State finishes first or second in district competition, it receives an automatic invitation to the National Championships. If the Wildcats finish third or fourth, the school is placed into a pool.

From the pool, a committee will choose six additional schools, based on national rankings.

"It's certainly a good thing to be ranked," Drake said, "and to stay there."

K-State has been ranked once before since Drake came to K-State, but the ranking only lasted a week.

To ensure falling out doesn't happen again, Drake said he has told the team it has a responsibility to start doing well.

"Now that we're there, we have to stay focused on where we want to get," he said. "I told them, 'Let's not stop. This is just a starting point.'"

The women's squad has competed well in recent weeks, finishing second at KU's Jayhawk Invitational and taking first last Saturday at its own KSU Invitational.

Michigan was the team that beat K-State out for first place in Lawrence, but Wildcat Samantha McNamara won the individual competition.

Michigan is ranked No. 9 in the latest poll.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996 | PAGE 7

DAILY CROSSWORD

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53 Haggard
54 Prank

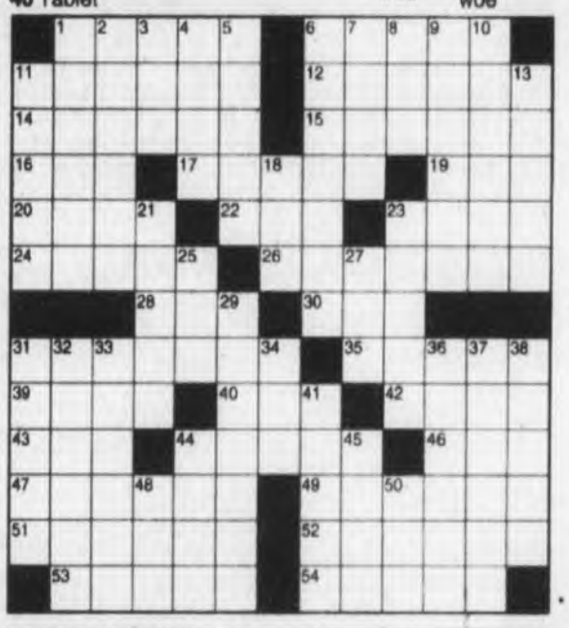
DOWN
1 Monkey's uncle?
2 1950s sitcom family
3 "Who am — judge?"
4 Rather and Rowan
5 Square dance quorum
6 Whodunit writer Sue
7 1995 Broadway hit
8 Erstwhile acorn
9 Made like Demosthenes
10 Fine wool
11 Words to live by
13 "South Pacific" lack?
18 Moreover
21 Natural in Vegas
23 Bolivia's capital
25 Sesame plant
27 Envisioned
29 Result of a series of explosions?
31 Bring the victuals
32 Unlike Victoria?
33 More compliant
34 Salt
36 Member of the DreamWorks triumvirate
37 Lustrous pearl
38 French possessive
41 Impressionist artist
44 Merganser
45 Imperfection
48 "— picture paints 1,000 words...."
50 Winter woe

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	C	H	E	S		L	A	Y		C	H	A
B	O	O	L	A		A	G	E		H	O	N
E	N	T	E	R		M	U	S	T	A	R	D
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C	O	S	T	A	R		O	K	A	P	I	S
			A	S	S	A	Y		N	I	N	E
M	I	R	T	H		D	E	W		C	A	W
A	L	A	I		K	O	D	I	A	K		
K	E	T	C	H	U	P		P	I	L	A	R
E	F	T		A	R	T		E	D	E	M	A
S	T	Y		I	T	S		R	E	S	I	N

Yesterday's answer

9-28



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-28 CRYPTOQUIP

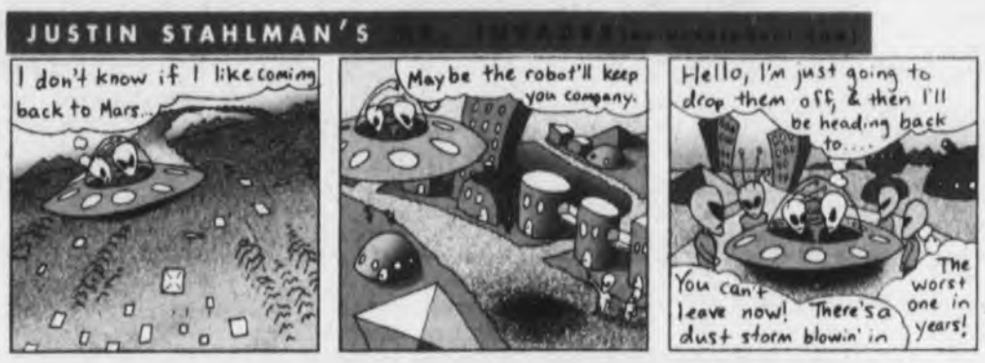
U A Q A J E C K M T V U K D E T J U S D J H R G Q K Q H M R X C X E U D T V T E R S X Z A T U H T J E Z A U X G Q .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK A FAKE DIAMOND IS OFTEN CONSIDERED A SHAMROCK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals I.

MISS YOUR COLLEGIAN?
Check out the Collegian online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S CROSSHOAPS



LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY
A poetry reading featuring Mark Jarman will be at 4 p.m. in K-State Union 212.

TOMORROW
The Theatre Company will present **"Night Must Fall"** at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

MONDAY
Mary Sutton, organist, will perform at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

▸ REVIEW

Find classic cartoons on the World Wide Web

website review

I know the only reason people read the newspaper, besides to read my weekly reviews, is to catch their favorite comic-strips.

Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, and radio and television, will review various sites on the World Wide Web. Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?
E-mail Siefkes at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu.)

This week I explore the comics that are online and free, the way all newspapers should be.

UExpress (http://www.uexpress.com/)

To find the best comics around, we must look to the syndicators.

Syndicators are the people who sell comics and columns to newspapers.

UExpress has an impressive amount of titles, which makes its homepage a must see.

Overall UExpress has the bigger names in comics including "For Better or For Worse," "Foxtrot," "Garfield" and the greatest comic still in print — "Doonesbury."

The comics are archived for a two-week period so surfers don't have to visit every day.

There are promotional pages and games on several of the comics.

The most entertaining is "Calvin & Hobbes'" Snow Art Gallery. "Foxtrot" has a difficult concentration game and should be only tried by true fans.

A word of warning: all of the comics are delayed usually two weeks to allow newspapers to print them.

On a few comics, such as "Calvin & Hobbes," there is a delay of 10 years.

But if you don't mind being a little behind in the story, then it isn't a problem.

My favorite section, not counting "Doonesbury," is the Bad Golfers Association homepage.

This page is designed for people who believe the point in golf is how quickly they can empty the cooler.

It has a great game that requires Shockwave to play.

The Far Side Daily (http://www.ausweb.com.au/FarSide/)

Even though Gary Larson has retired from "The Far Side," the faithful remember it well.

There isn't much more to say about this page.

It lives up to its claims of providing Larson's "Far Side" comic daily.

Kev's World Daily Cartoon (http://207.154.136.90/kevs-world/)

Kevin Nichols is one of the best online cartoonists.

This page is updated daily with Kev's views on the world. He always keeps a week's worth of cartoons here, just in case one is not enough.

Deep Thought of the Day (http://www.eecs.nwu.edu/cgi-bin/deepthought)

For all of you Jack Handy fans, this is a great place to visit. Once there, surfers who are patient enough to wait 40 seconds will be rewarded with another deep thought.

This will continue indefinitely. So enjoy.

United Media (http://www.unitedmedia.com/UM_home.html)

Even those serious-minded engineers will jump to look at this site.

It contains the patron saint of Durland Hall — St. Dilbert.

For those who don't know who Dilbert is, ask any engineer, computer person or disgruntled postal employee.

They will fill you in on what you are missing.

There is a two-week delay before the cartoons are posted on the Internet.

They stay up for two weeks before they are replaced.

The Dilbert Zone contains lots of info about Dilbert's creator.

An encrypted online ordering form is available, and Dogbert, just to name a few cool things here.

The other big section on this site is everyone's favorite beagle, Snoopy.

It keeps a two-week archive on "Peanuts."

The Dilbert Zone also includes descriptions of all the characters, and discussions with Charles Schulz.

This is also the source for information for "Peanuts" fans on what is happening with Snoopy and the "Peanuts" gang around the world.

The Big Sing

Friday, Oct. 4, 1996
8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

Reserved Seats $5

Tickets available at the McCain Auditorium Box Office Noon-5 p.m.

University of Nebraska
Varsity Glee Club
University Chorale

Kansas State University
Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club

AIM HIGH

HIGH-LEVEL CAREERS ARE LAUNCHED WITH AIR FORCE ROTC.

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Reg. $7.95
BUT WITH COUPON
ONLY $6.95
HIS OR HERS - "MATINEE" PERMS $23.95
Complete with cut! (MON. THURS. Till 4 p.m.)
Long Hair Extra



SNIP N' CLIP
FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
JUST DROP IN!
* PLAZA WEST 539-4043 (Near ALCO)
* 431 E. Poyntz 776-6410 (K-MART PLAZA)
Expires: 12-30-96

FIRE UP ON BIG RED

Bud & Bud Light 12 pack bottles $6.97 save 2
Rolling Rock 12 pack bottles $7.88 reg. 9
Dos Equis Amber & Lager 6 packs $4.50 reg. 6
Rebel Yell 101 proof 750 ml $15.47 save 5
Yukon Jack Perma Frost 100 proof 1.0 L $15.96 save 5
Fire & Ice 750 ml $11.95 save 3
Boone's Farm $2.50/bottle
Seagram's 7 1.75L $13.45/bottle save 6 $77.88/case

DEAN LIQUOR
12th & Laramie
539-5269

TALKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Avenue has been put before the state legislature, although it hasn't passed yet. He estimated would the garage be put on hold until 1999.

By the end of the discussion, all administrators had answered questions about events going on in their department, although the most questions were about the library.

"The library has been under construction since the June of 1994. What students don't realize is that $5 million of their fees are in this project," Hobrock said.

He talked mainly about the new services within the addition, including a 24-hour study area with high-quality study seats. High-quality was defined as comfortable, in a quiet area and not under an air vent.

"Before, there were 120 seats that we consider high-quality study seats," he said. "We have added 200 high-quality study seats in the new building. There are more people in the library today than there has been in 10 years."

> "You tend to hear people complain about fees, parking, the Union, the library renovations. If they have a question, it's best to just ask it."
>
> • SARAH SPORING
> SENIOR IN FOOD SCIENCE

He said there was a possibility of adding a food cart inside the library but wanted student suggestions on how to keep the library and books free from spills.

The suggestions ranged from only allowing covered drinks, such as water bottles, to trusting students to be responsible for their own messes.

Sporing said the event was successful and wished that more students would get involved.

"You tend to hear people complain about fees, parking, the Union, the library renovations. If they have a question, it's best to just ask it," Sporing said. "This is an excellent opportunity for students."

PEACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weeks." Clinton said no specific date was set for completing the talks. But he said they agreed "to start immediately on a full-time basis, with a priority on speed and a priority on Hebron."

"This government is going to have to do the same thing for the Palestinians. And until they do, we won't cross the threshold," the official said, briefing reporters at the White House on condition of anonymity.

The Palestinians again insisted on an immediate Israeli re-deployment in Hebron, but Netanyahu turned down the demand as impossible. Israeli sources said he also insisted the agreement on the town reached three years ago be renegotiated.

Netanyahu later said at a news conference that he would be willing to implement Israel's commitments, but only in a way that would not jeopardize the peace process.

Peace, he said, "is our compass, our map, our hope for our children and for the Palestinians, too."

REAGAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Reagan was able to get biographical and philosophical perspectives through his personal interviews and leisure time with Ricoeur.

"Paul Ricoeur: His Life and His Work," contains a memoir of Reagan's experiences with Ricoeur. The memoir tells of Ricoeur's controversial resignation after a student protest at the University of Paris-Nanterre.

The book also has essays about Ricoeur's work and a philosophical essay by Reagan.

Reagan began researching his most recent work nearly 10 years ago. He worked on it during the summers, weekends and nights.

While writing the book, Reagan also compiled essays on books Ricoeur released.

"I turned up the heat the last couple of summers," Reagan said.

▶ DRUGS

School defends policy in wake of suspension

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON, Ohio — School officials defended their suspension of a 13-year-old honor student who borrowed a packet of Midol from a friend, saying the girl violated the school's drug policy.

Erica Taylor, 13, took the over-the-counter pills from a classmate at Baker Junior High School in Fairborn, Ohio, because she felt less than good — but then decided not to take them.

When she was found out, the school suspended her for 10 days and ordering her to undergo a drug evaluation or possibly face expulsion.

"The more and more I thought about it, the more ridiculous it became," Taylor's father, Dan Taylor, said Tuesday.

The district's drug policy does not distinguish between legal and illegal or prescription and nonprescription drugs, said school spokeswoman Joy Paolo. Nonprescription drugs are only given to students who bring in signed permission slips from their parents.

"We're real comfortable with our policy, and it's pretty much in line with what most districts do," Paolo said. "I believe the general public wants safe, drug-free schools."

Midol, which contains acetaminophen and caffeine, is taken to relieve cramps, headaches and other symptoms related to menstrual periods.

Erica, who had perfect attendance last year and made the honor roll each of the past three years, can reduce her suspension by attending drug screening for $100 with later visits costing $90.

"I want to get back to school," she said. "I don't want to fail eighth grade."

Joyce's Hair Tamers
We tame the tough ones
Perms Reg. $40-$48
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$25-$38
Haircuts
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2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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Any Burger, Fries & Beer $3.25
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$1 pilsners
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

BOMBERS
AGGIEVILLE
Back by Popular Demand
LADIES NIGHT
Thursdays $1.25 wells 99¢ drinks
TECHNO NIGHT
LIVE DJ
LARGEST DANCE FLOOR IN THE "VILLE"
Private Parties & Philanthropies Welcome
18 TO ENTER 21 TO DRINK
1120 MORO 587-1850

All-University OPEN HOUSE

The coordinating committee for the 18th annual All-University Open House is looking for student volunteers to help with this year's biggest student recruitment day, Saturday, April 5, 1997. The only qualifications are high energy, lots of enthusiasm, and K-State pride! Applications may be obtained in Dr. Pat Bosco's office, 122 Anderson Hall, and are due Friday, October 11, by 4 p.m. Questions may be directed to Sara Throne, Student Coordinator, at 539-8949; Debbie Hollis, Public Relations Co-Coordinator, at 537-4598; Renee Fisher, Public Relations Co-Coordinator, at 565-0327; or Dr. Bosco at 532-6237.

Congratulations on initiations new Deltas!

Jill Appelhanz
Jessica Ball
Anne Bartholomees
Andrea Bennington
Mindy Catlin
Jennifer Cygen
Amy Davisson
Jody Dubois
Tammy Duntz
Amanda Giessel
Sarah Hafner
Brandy Hanson
Kami Hawks
Angie Herbers
Trina Humphrey
Megan Jack
Erika Jackson
Angela Janasek
Sonia Jarboe
Jennifer Johnson
Kristy Korsack
Jessica Liliedahl
Melissa Lowe
Amber Magee
Apryl Mathes
Avery McGinnis
Erin McGlinn
Monica Murphey
Kim Nguyen
Kara Pederson
Annette Pinter
Mary Powell
Amy Puetz
Jennifer Raymond
Kelly Shaw
Carrie Simoneau
Kendra Spaeth
Stephanie Symes
Hilary Toll
Sarah Toll
Alicia Vaughan
Molly White
Jen Ziolo

Π Love the Deltas

KJ's
Thursday Ladies Night
$2 Cappy & Cokes
KJ'S IS HAVING AN ALL OUT BLOWOUT!!
Get Rocked @ KJ's
$1.50 Rolling Rocks
$2.50 Pitchers as Always
GET TWISTED
TWISTED SHEILA'S LIME TEQ. SHOTS
GET TWISTED FOR A $1
•BUD PRIZES •TWISTED SHEILA PRIZES •MILLER PRIZES
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HOME OF THE 1/2 YARD YOU TAKE HOME
KJ STRESSES PLEASE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

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Watch for our In-Sites at www.kpmgcampus.com

UPC
Arnold Schwarzenegger
ERASER
Friday, Oct. 4
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6
8:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee
LOVE AND HUMAN REMAINS
Thursday, Oct. 3
7:00 &9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5
9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee
All movies $1.75
Cheapest concessions in town!!!
For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less – $7; each word over 20 – $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.25; each word over 20 – $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less – $9.25; each word over 20 – $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less – $10; each word over 20 – $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less – $10.50; each word over 20 – $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

• FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

• HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

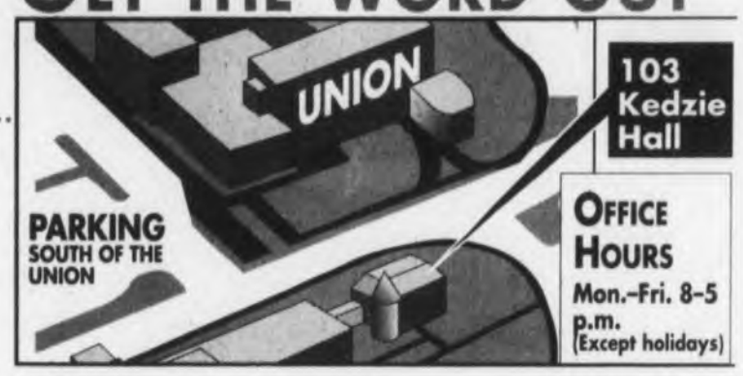
• HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

• CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

GET THE WORD OUT



- **Phone** 532-6555
- **Fax** 532-6236
- **Or write** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
- **Office Hours** MON. - FRI. 8-5 P.M. Except holidays

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADULT RELATIONSHIP group wanted: Adult students, age 25 or above, interested in the improvement and understanding of personal relationships. Meets Fridays, 3:30 to 5:00p.m. Call University Counseling Services, 532-6927.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BATTING CAGES, lighted driving range, miniature golf, nine sand volleyball courts, clubhouse gameroom. Group party packages available. Wildcat Creek Sports Center. 539-PLAY.

BEST FUNDRAISER EVER! Fun, easy-- makes thousands fast. Great for greeks, clubs, others. IMPOSSIBLE to lose money. **FREE** details! (800)408-8618 ext.2400.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100 pounds. Dr. approved. 5% discount. (800)776-9503.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BROKEN HEARTED! K-State Freshman had Trek 800 bicycle stolen from lot west of Cardwell Hall. Leave anonymous tip at 532-0586.

FEMALE BLACK and brown tiger striped cat, found on campus. Very affectionate. Call 565-0681.

FOUND: BLACK and white young cat at Brittnay Ridge apartment complex. No collar. Call 539-0281, ask for Matt.

LOST IN or around McCain, faceplate to Clarion CD player. Reward. (913)494-8791.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.



100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ANDERSON VILLAGE. Roommate needed for two-bedroom $180, also one-bedroom $280 at Evans, water, trash, gas paid. Laundry facilities. Call 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for sublease as soon as possible. Located across the street from campus. $280 per month. 537-7257.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Newly re-decorated two-bedroom apartment at 1200 Ratone $400. Call Karen 539-6945.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

SUBLEASE- NOV. 1 second floor apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. $460/ month plus utilities. Hardwood floors, cats ok. 776-4310.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $470. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment two blocks from campus. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. 520 N. 11th. Available now. Washer/ dryer. Fully carpeted. Contemporary basement apartment. $420 plus one-third utilities, 776-8455.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME with washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid. $750. 2516 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-8455.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minute from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half utilities. Two-bedroom duplex, close to campus. For more information, call 537-7808.

MALE NON-SMOKER/ drinking. Jan.1- July 31 sublease, $204 plus one-fourth utilities. Woodway Apartments. Call 537-3699.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING - Country living, washer/ dryer. All bills paid. Pets- maybe. $300, 776-1960.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Very large one-bedroom. 925 Denison. May lease. Water, trash, cable paid. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-8244.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE for sublease during spring semester. Call 539-4174 for more info.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Two blocks from campus. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

NEED TUTOR for Cobol Programming language class. Please call 539-5235.

240 Musicians/DJs

DRUMMER WANTED for local band. Must have own set. We have morbid sense of humor, hate alternateens. 776-9258. Leave messge.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blocks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255 Other Services

ADVANCED SKIN care. You can feel the difference today. You'll see the difference tomorrow. Problem skin? No problem! Call 587-1041.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

CELLULAR PHONE -Free - Free -Free. New, no activation fee. Call 565-3832 today.

ELASTIC BAND workout station, all attachments $200 or best offer. Alpine stair-stepper, adjustable resistance $100 or best offer. Please phone 537-2090.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

FULL-SIZED REFRIGERATOR. Works great. Must sell. 565-9166.

HERBIE HUSKER Pinatas. Smash the Huskers. Mr. P's Party Outlet. 318 Poyntz. 776-7547

STUDENTS PROTECT yourself, don't become a victim, pepper spray, stun guns and more call or write Howard, HAC enterprises, 1228 Westloop suite 216 Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913)587-3431.

THREE NEBRASKA Tickets for sale. Contact Rachael at 776-3604.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed with wood frame, headboard with miror and pedestal. 12 drawers and storage space $453. 539-2907.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Greek's Pizzeria in Aggieville. Flexible hours, competitive wages. Cooks, waitstaff and delivery drivers wanted. Apply in person at 1124 Moro.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning for couple with no pets or smoking. Respond with letter to Collegian Box 5. Adjacent to campus.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANT TO lose weight without giving up your favorite foods? Be better nourished and have more energy? Control cravings completely? Call 537-6892.

330 Business Opportunities

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SOFA-SLEEPER. EXCELLENT condition. $250 negotiable. 539-7487

SOLID OAK. One year old Futon. $100 or best offer. 537-7808.

PIANOS UP TO 60% OFF!
Mid-America Piano celebrates 10 years of excellent Quality, Value & Service!
SALE ENDS OCT. 7
Visa, M/C, Discover, 10% APR
406 Poyntz, Manhattan
537-3774

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

AUTOCAD R12 for Windows or DOS. The Autodesk collection including AutoCAD, AutoVision, AutoCAD Designer and AutoDesk 3D Studio R2. Works great! Eric 587-8452.

FOR SALE: Supra Express 28.8 kps internal modem. In box with software. Never used. $90 or best offer. 537-4072.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610 104 keyboard, 15-inch Apple monitor. Stylewriter II printer mouse and pad. 4MB RAM 80MB hard drive. $550. 537-7314

MEMORY– 8 mb 72-pin $60, 4 mb 72-pin $40, 1 mb 30-pin $20, call 776-5903.

445 Music Instruments

CONN ALTO saxophone $350 or best offer. Call megan 539-6788.

MANHATTAN'S ONLY Authorized Dealer for: Marshall/ Ampeg/ Sovtek Guitar and Bass amps; Fernandes Guitars and Basses; Sonor Drums; Fostex four-tracks. The Music Co., 523 S. 17th St., 539-1958.

PEAVEY PREDATOR Guitar, Crate 6x -15 amp, guitar case and two cards. All for $260 or best offer. Call 539-3397.

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

BIRDS FOR sale: Zebra finches with cages. Cheaper than pet store prices. Call 395-2128.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sony walkman, discman and active speaker. All three sets for $250 or best offer. You won't find these in United States. Call Eugene at 776-7861.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE five KSU vs Nebraska general admission, taking best offer. 539-8195 leave message.

FOR SALE K-State vs Nebraska tickets (two) reserved and general. Liang or Wou 532-5123.

FOR SALE one Nebraska ticket, student, reserved. Call 539-2593 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: two KSU/ NU. Student general admission tickets call 776-4283, leave message.

FOR SALE: Four reserved tickets on west side for KSU/ Nebraska game. $80 per ticket. Call Ben at 587-9281.

FOR SALE: KSU vs NU tickets. 776-0268.

FOR SALE: Nebraska game reserved seating ticket. Best offer. 537-4072.

FOR SALE: Two KSU/ Nebraksa tickets. Call 537-6098, leave message.

FOR SALE: two reserved tickets to the Nebraska game. Taking bids. Call and leave message, 539-4392, by Oct. 4.

K-STATE VS Nebraska student ticket. Best offer. 539-9185.

K-STATE VS. Nebraska tickets for sale. 45 yard line reserved seats, east side. Will take best offer. Call 537-8439.

KANSAS STATE vs. Nebraska tickets for sale, Two tickets. Call Kristin at 776-9789.

KSU VS NU. Five general admission tickets. Price negotiable. Call 539-8290. Leave message.

MUST SELL: KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. One student, 4 section 8 row 15. Call Brian 537-9485.

ONE GENERAL admission ticket for KSU -Nebraska game. Call 537-8744, leave message and offer.

ONE KSU football ticket for Nebraska. 537-8423.

ONE KSU vs NU ticket-student section. Best offer. 539-8045.

ONE KSU vs. Nebraska general admission ticket for sale. Taking best offer by October 4. Call 587-9338.

TWO GENERAL admission KSU vs. NU tickets for sale. Call 776-1387.

TWO K-STATE vs Nebraska tickets for sale. 537-1276.

TWO KSU vs Nebraska football tickets general admission. Best offer. 395-3858.

TWO KSU vs. Nebraska general admission tickets with I-CAT for sale. Call after 4:30p.m. 776-2015.

TWO KSU- Nebraska tickets for sale. Student, general admission, will take best offer. Call or leave message. 537-2439.

TWO NEBRASKA Tickets for sale. Leave name, number, and best offer at 537-0085.

TWO STUDENT general admission tickets for Nebraska game, best offer. 587-1947.

TWO STUDENT section. Nebraska tickets. Call 587-0223.

WANTED ONE north end zone ticket for KSU -OU game. Call Jeff 537-6264.

WILL TRADE a Nebraska ticket for two Oklahoma tickets. Call 587-0673, ask for Ryan.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1982 OLDS Toronado all power, new tires. $1500. 395-3485.

1991 FORD Taurus four-doors automatic, air-conditioned, power seats, runs excellent, looks like a new one. Asking $3500 or best offer. 565-0977.

1993 MAZDA MX3-V6, 28,000 miles. 1995 Acura Integra 13,000 miles. Call 587-8509.

1995 FORD Mustang, all power, has CD, excellent, $12,700. Call 776-3562.

DODGE SHADOW ES, durable, two-door 1988, five-speed, cruise control, highly conditioned, tinted windows, sunroof, tape deck, good shape. $3585. 776-1507.

K-STATE FANS For sale purple and grey, 1995 Ford F-150 pick-up 4-wheel drive supercab loaded. Bill 731-5392.

520 Bicycles

1994 DIAMOND Back Outlook Mountain Bike. Black with neon writing. Excellent condition. With U-Lock and tire pump. $150 or best offer, 537-9184.

95 20-INCH Cannondale F400, Rockshox, bar ends, very good condition $600. Call after 5:00 or leave message, 539-0550.

SCHWINN ALUMINUM, aerobars, Shimano components, clipless petals, good condition. $400 or best offer. 539-4571 ext. 40.

530 Motorcycles

1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 6x7, 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Never wrecked. $4585. Only on sale this week. 776-1507.

FOR SALE: 91 Kawasaki 2x-6, black, grey and purple. Excellent condition. Asking $3100 or best offer. Call 587-9771, leave message.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS EXIT AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2-29, 1997 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
$167
AFFORDABLE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

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Advertising • 532-6560

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Advertise in the
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

710 Legal Notice

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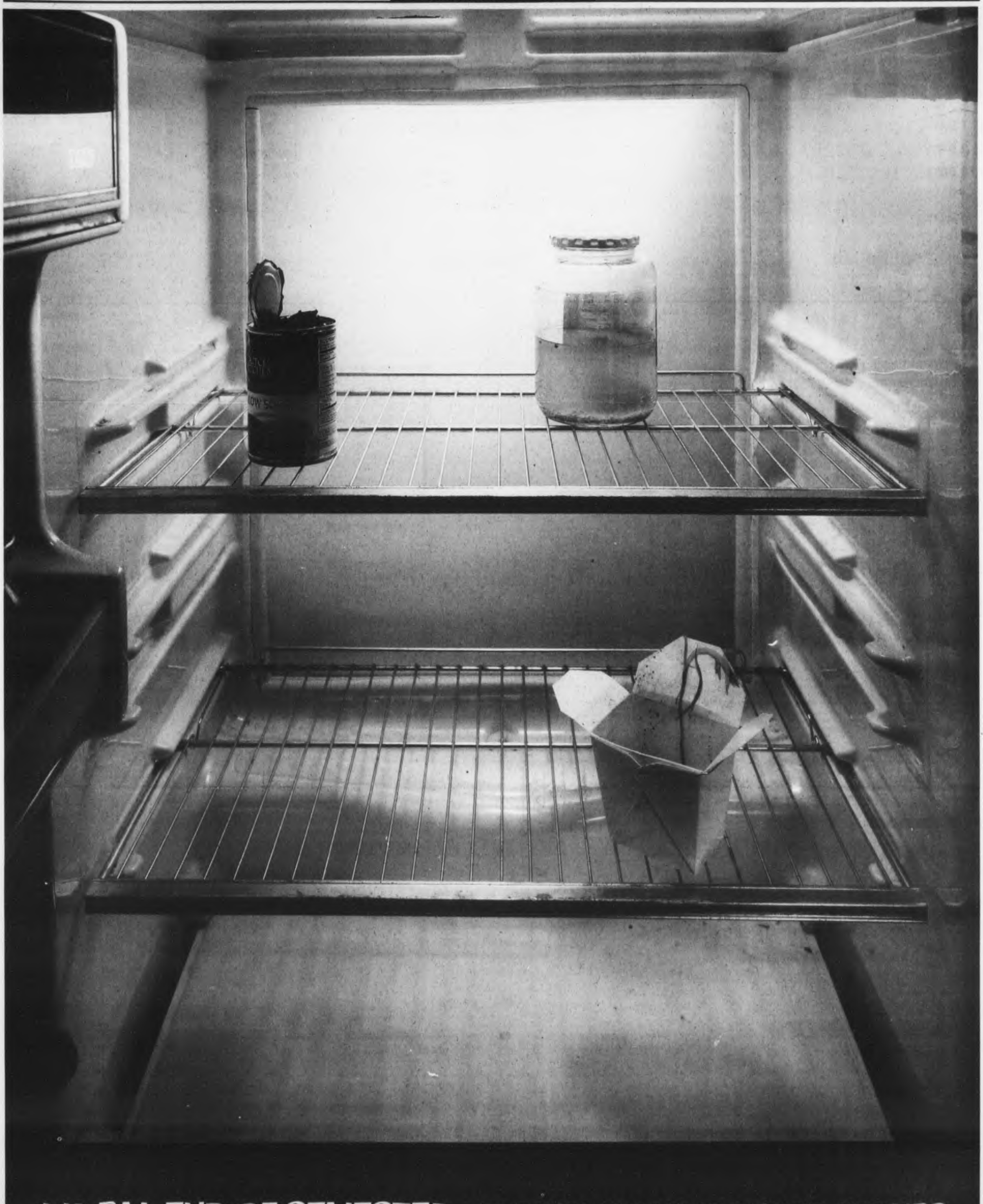
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Ronald E. Johnson
Director



1:12 P.M. END OF SEMESTER. NO CASH. NO MAJOR FOOD GROUPS IN SIGHT. CALL MOM 1-800-COLLECT TO PREVENT STARVATION.

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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 29

ONE VOICE = ONE VOTE
20 DAYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? You have 20 days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

Senate requests projects

Student SENATE

■ City/University Projects Fund wish list includes security cameras, stoplights.

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senate passed a wish list of four projects Thursday for which it would like the City/University Projects Fund to pay.

The resolution will be forwarded to President Jon Wefald, the City/University Projects Fund Committee and the city commission.

"This is our wish list, and please understand that if Wefald desires, he can have five different things on this list," said Tracey Mann, chairman of the Governmental Relations Committee, which authored the resolution.

The list included improved lighting, security cameras, crosswalks and stoplights, but not a parking garage, which was in the first draft.

After lengthy debate and voting on three amendments to the resolution, the Senate passed it and moved to an amendment to the Student Governing Association funding regulations for the student activity fee.

The amendment called for the Allocations Committee to be able to give groups funding for supplies such as poster board without having to get the approval of the Senate.

Chris Avila, graduate senator and former allocations chairman, tried to amend the amendment so only campus-wide groups could be allocated money for supplies.

Avila said he was concerned certain organiza-

● See **SENATE** Page 8

BLESSING man's best friends



PETS GATHER with their owners at the beginning of the blessing. After a round of songs, members of the various campus ministries went around and blessed every animal in attendance. The blessing was outside Memorial Stadium. Below, Sox receives a blessing from Father Brad Sterrett of St. Isidore's University Chapel. Mike Burgoon owns Sox.



St. Francis Day blessing of the animals attracts dogs; rabbits, hamsters join festivities at Memorial Stadium

Collies, Chihuahuas, dachshunds and dalmations joined rabbits, retrievers, hamsters and humans at the annual St. Francis Day blessing-of-the-animals ceremony Thursday evening at Memorial Stadium.

Members of various campus ministries participated.

More than 25 dogs of every kind came to the ceremony with their owners. Many of the animals belonged to children, including the two rabbits and Harriet the Hamster.

Karen Wiseman, one of the officiating clergy, thought she was only going to read, but there were so many animals she got to help with the blessing.

"This is really amazing. It's fun to see the love, especially the kids' relationship with their pets," Wiseman, from the United Methodist campus ministry, said.

Most of the crowd joined in on the responsive readings and sang along with the songs. The dogs barked and howled, with and without guitar accompaniment.

One dog, apparently deciding he did not want to be blessed, ran away — followed by an unhappy-looking owner.

Carla Johnson brought her puppy, Jake, whom she described as a happy dog. Jake, a small, black puppy with a lolling, pink tongue, seemed unfazed by the commotion around him.

"He needs all the help he can get," Johnson, a graduate student in swine nutrition, said.

Some brought cameras, and some even videotaped the blessing. Magdelene Ting had her hands full with Baybee, an Australian shepherd who seemed to be looking for an excuse to misbehave.

"She needed a little extra blessing," Ting, a senior in electrical engineering, said.

John DeBuy held Bubba, his black-and-white dwarf Dutch rabbit. DeBuy said Bubba was rejected by his mother at birth, and he had been handling him since he was about 4 hours old.

"He's a gentle rabbit. I used to massage him like his mother was supposed to, so he wouldn't die," DeBuy, a Seven Dolors Grade School student, said.

Despite the howling and whining, the event ended quietly. One by one the animals were blessed, and the crowd dispersed slowly.

story by Charle Sioux Charleton **photos by Clif Palmberg**

▶ RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

Speaker talks about future challenges

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

America is like a family, and, like any family, it needs to learn to communicate, Sharon Pratt-Kelly said.

"The American family is losing its sense of community. It used to be you got rewarded for your effort, then gave back to the community," she said.

Pratt-Kelly, the mayor of Washington, D.C., in the early '90s, was the keynote speaker for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

She addressed more than 100 people at Forum Hall Thursday morning, telling them where she thinks the United States is as a country and where it is going.

"With a new century and a new millennium four years away, it seems as if every group has a problem with some other group," Pratt-Kelly said.

The old immigrants don't like the new immigrants. The have-nots have always been angry at the haves, but now the haves are upset with the have-nots because of welfare and homelessness, she said.

Middle-aged people want to trim the benefits of the seniors. Then there are the problems between men and the new women, Pratt-Kelly said.

"Differences in gender eclipsed everything else when it came to the Clarence Thomas hearings," she said.

If you want to rock people, mention the name Hillary Rodham Clinton, she said.

Pratt-Kelly said the first lady personifies the new woman, yet people such as Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich call her a bitch — via his mother and Connie Chung.

"This is the first lady of the land, but she's called a bitch," Pratt-Kelly said.

The problem of America's attitude toward working women dates back to 30 years ago, when women first entered the work force. Before that, most women did not work outside the home, so the community benefited.

Organizations such as the PTA and neighborhood associations flourished. You did not have to lock your doors. Everyone felt safer, she said.

"Thirty years ago when women entered the work force, no one asked what kind of changes and adjustments we would have to make," she said. "Women were told, 'You can do it all. You can be superwoman.' "

A woman could earn the bacon, cook the bacon and still look like Sharon Stone or Halle Berry. People expect one person to do it all in the family, but no one person can do it all, she said.

"No one should be surprised that we have problems. We should be surprised we don't have more," she said. "How do we sit around and pretend everything is hunky-dory and okey-dokey when people are left out of the photo albums and history books?"

The people of this country need to give each other's stories to each other, she said. Maybe then people would not need affirmative action, because they would not have unhealthy perceptions of each other.

"It's as if men colonized America, then vanquished the West and Fed-Exed us tickets to join them. You would think all women contributed was to sew a flag. I don't think so," Pratt-Kelly said.

Asian Americans are merely credited with laying a few railroad tracks in the Pacific Northwest. Hispanic Americans possibly played some role in the expansion of the Southwest.

The original American cousins supposedly traded Manhattan Island for a handful of beads. Today people embrace their holistic, spiritual practices but marginalize them in the annals of history, she said.

African Americans did not just go from slavery to the Civil Rights Movement.

"They defended the American dream even when it was denied them," she said.

"How on earth are we going to pull this all together?"

The situation in the United States is just like a family. It is a family. It is a very dysfunctional family, granted, but a family nevertheless, she said.

What does it take to really be a member of this family? To be legitimate members of the family, people need

● See **SPEAKER** Page 8

Schedule of events
Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

Today

Why English Should Not Be the Official Language: A Panel Discussion, at 1:30 p.m., in Union 209.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Walk, at 5:30 p.m. The 45-minute walk around town begins and ends at All Faiths Chapel with Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week closing ceremony and slide show. Remarks by Pat Bosco, dean of student life, and Sydney Carlin, mayor of Manhattan.

Flint Hills to have national park

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Near the end of her 18-year tenure in the U.S. Senate, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., has finally gotten her wish for a national park in Kansas.

Legislation to create a national tallgrass prairie park in the Flint Hills passed in the Senate Thursday after passing the House on Saturday.

Kassebaum has made the tallgrass prairie park one of her main priorities as she finishes up her career in the Senate before returning to her Flint Hills ranch, which is near the new park.

President Clinton said in a statement Sunday that he would sign the legislation into law. The park was part of the Omnibus Parks and Public Lands Act.

The tallgrass prairie park is on 10,894 acres of the historic Z-Bar Ranch in Chase County. According to the legislation, the federal government will take control of 180 acres of the ranch, which include a limestone farmhouse, barn and one-room school. The remaining acreage is owned by the National Park Trust.

The bill also creates a local advisory committee, which will make recommendations to the National Park Service for possible uses for the park.

The Park Service plans to have a series of public hearings in Kansas for public input in the park's operation.

▶ CITY/UNIVERSITY FUND

Board reviews progress of projects

■ Off-campus escort services, lighting, library projects discussed.

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

A report of the student off-campus escort service, campus lighting and the K-State/Manhattan Public Library projects were presented to the City/University Projects Fund Committee Thursday night.

In its first meeting since last February, the board heard reports on the various projects to which it allocated money last spring.

Ronnie Grice, director of the K-State Police, presented the status report on the student off-campus escort service.

Grice said the new student-escort service has been in operation since spring, and future plans include buying new supplies for the winter.

Mark Taussig, a facilities planning assistant for the University, reported the status of the campus lighting project. The lighting improvements include installing new lights, improving output of old lights and pruning trees around lights to improve their efficiency.

Taussig said the eight target areas where lighting needs to be improved have been identified by a group of students and faculty members.

The next step will be to install the lights in those areas.

The board also heard a report on a project that will help link Farrell Library and the Manhattan city libraries through the Internet.

Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, said two computers have already been installed in the Manhattan Public Library and are available for use to the public.

The next step in the project will be to coordinate sharing electronic databases between the two libraries.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **COMBAT EQUIPMENT RETURNED.** The largest known theft of combat equipment from a U.S. military base was masterminded by a military surplus dealer who wanted to fuel a lucrative collectors' market. The dealer is accused of bribing two civilian workers with $38,000, a snowblower-equipped truck and a crane in exchange for their help moving $13 million worth of combat vehicles and equipment off the Fort McCoy base. Prosecutors on Wednesday announced the indictments of seven civilians in the thefts at Fort McCoy, a training base with 2,300 civilian employees and about 200 military personnel. No missiles or other weapons were stolen. Most of the equipment has been returned to Fort McCoy.

• **RESPONSE FROM MID-EAST SUMMIT MIXED.** As Israeli and Palestinian leaders shift their talks to the Middle East, their deep differences unresolved, questions are being raised whether the two-day Washington summit was worthwhile. Clinton thinks it was and so does Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. The Palestinians said the summit was a setback.

CAMPUS STATE

• **HOLCOMBE TO SPEAK AT VERNON LARSON LUNCHEON.** Anna C. Holcombe, associate professor of art, will speak at the 1996-97 Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series Monday at the Ramada Inn. The topic of the speech is "Ceramic Heaven: Italian Summer Program in Faenza, Italy." Reservations should be made at the Office of International Programs by today.

• **KNAPP TO GIVE BIOLOGY LECTURE.** Alan K. Knapp, associate professor of biology, with give a seminar, "Appreciating the Dynamics of a Tallgrass Prairie," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

• **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HELPS WITH FOOD DRIVE.** Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor a food drive to benefit the Flint Hills Bread Basket during the weeks of Oct. 6 through Nov. 2. There will be 220 chapters of the fraternity around the United States and Canada collecting non-perishable food during the same weekends.

• **K-STATE COLLEGE NIGHT SET FOR MONDAY.** The annual K-State College Night for area high school students will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, at the Holidome in Manhattan. Speakers will include Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance; and Carrie Cox, admissions representative.

• **LOCKDOWN AT LANSING CONTINUES.** About 900 prison inmates in the state's maximum-security unit will remain locked in their cells at least through the weekend. The Lansing inmates and about 250 inmates in Hutchinson had been locked in their cells following disturbances that stemmed from complaints about food.

SPORTS

• **CARDINALS DOWN 5-4 TO PADRES.** Tom Pagnozzi, who played on the 1987 World Series team before the Cardinals had several mediocre seasons, drove in the game-winner with a shot off reliever Trevor Hoffman's glove in the eighth inning Thursday, giving St. Louis a 5-4 win over the San Diego Padres and a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

• **UMPIRES SAY THEY WILL STRIKE TODAY.** Baseball umpires, insisting there's no room for compromise, said they will strike Friday because of Roberto Almomar's continued presence in the playoffs. Lawyers for the umpires and baseball owners are to appear Friday in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, where the American and National leagues have asked for an injunction that would prevent yet another baseball walkout.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, OCT. 3

At 10:14 a.m. Josh McVey, Marlatt 632, reported the theft of a bicycle.

At 11:24 a.m. Allison M. Elliott, Smurthwaite 109, reported the theft of a wallet and its contents.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

At 7 p.m. police arrested Jaimee Demby, 1615 Leavenworth St., for battery. Bond was set at $300.

At 7:17 p.m. Sandy Chapman, 2824 Nevada St., reported the theft of a bicycle. Loss was estimated to be $150.

At 8:26 p.m. Glenn Burnett reported criminal damage to the back window of a car. The victim was Jaimee Demby, 1615 Leavenworth St. Loss was estimated to be $400.

At 9:35 p.m. Bernard Howard Jr., 1851 Todd Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

• THURSDAY, OCT. 3

At 2:05 a.m. Arlin Ohmes, 1015 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 3:41 a.m. Joseph J. Burke, 1792 Walnut, Atchison, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

CONCERT UPDATE

PORTIA SISCO
a&e editor

• **DAVE MATTHEWS BAND CONCERT RESCHEDULED.** The Dave Matthews Band concert has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 28. The concert was originally scheduled for Sept. 13.

"The concert was postponed because of a death of one of the family members of the band," Todd Mitchell, of New West Contemporary, said.

The Dave Matthews Band will perform at Sandstone Amphitheatre as part of the Budweiser Concert Series.

The guest performer has not yet been announced.

"The special guest was Ben Harper, but we're not sure if it will still be them," Mitchell said.

Tickets from the Sept. 13 concert date will be honored at the Oct. 28 concert. Lawn-seat tickets are still available through Ticketmaster outlets, including Streetside Records in Aggieville.

"Ticket sales have been pretty much the same. It's an unfortunate situation, but Ticketmaster is pretty lenient. You can use tickets from the Sept. 13 concert for Oct. 28," Streetside employee Wayne Valentine said.

Saturday is the latest date Streetside can refund tickets for the Dave Matthews Band concert, Valentine said.

After Saturday, ticket holders will have to get a refund directly through Sandstone and Ticketmaster.

Christianne Miles at Sandstone Amphitheatre will handle refunds. She can be contacted at (913) 721-3400.

WEATHER FORECAST

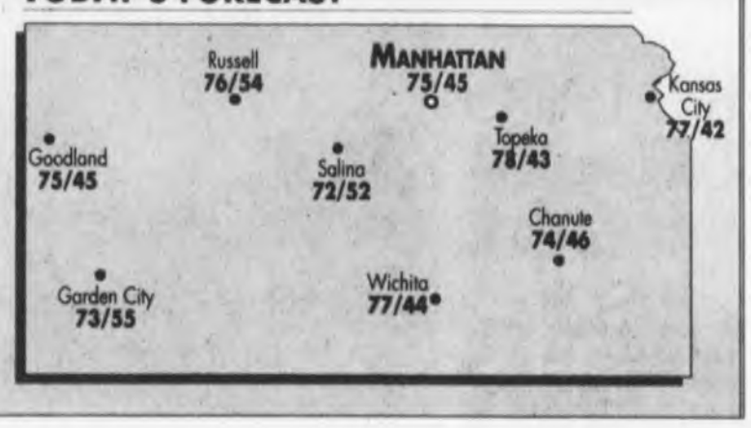
Later today

Warmer and partly cloudy. High around 70 degrees. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with the low around 50 degrees.

Saturday

Mostly sunny. High from 75 to 80 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yangsoo Kim at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 003G.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

• **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will sponsor a guest speaker, Kansas Sen. Paul Feleciano, at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

• **Circle K** will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Union council chamber.

• **Alpha Mu Alpha Marketing Honorary** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.

• **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.

• **BGLS Coming Out Week** is Monday through Oct. 11. For information on events and location contact (bgls@ksu.edu).

• **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Pasley Lecture Hall in Durland Hall. The dean's forum is for engineers. Get seminar credit while getting your questions answered.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 208.

• **Circle K** members remember to be at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex at the time you signed up to volunteer this week.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to a reporter's error,** Thursday's Collegian misidentified Joe Farrar, president of the Farrar Corp.

• **Due to a photographer's error,** a photo on page 3 of Wednesday's Collegian titled, "Moving out," incorrectly identified two people. The people should have been identified as Michael Seeley, junior in architectural engineering, and Terry Canning, senior in human resource management. The Collegian regrets these errors.

Wildcat Fans, Are You Ready?
Let's Get
LOUD AND PROUD
Wear Your Purple And Voice Your Pride As The 'Cats Host The Huskers Sat. at 2:30



Fill the Stadium With Purple And
GET READY TO RUMBLE!

get ORGANIZED





Hey, Organizations!

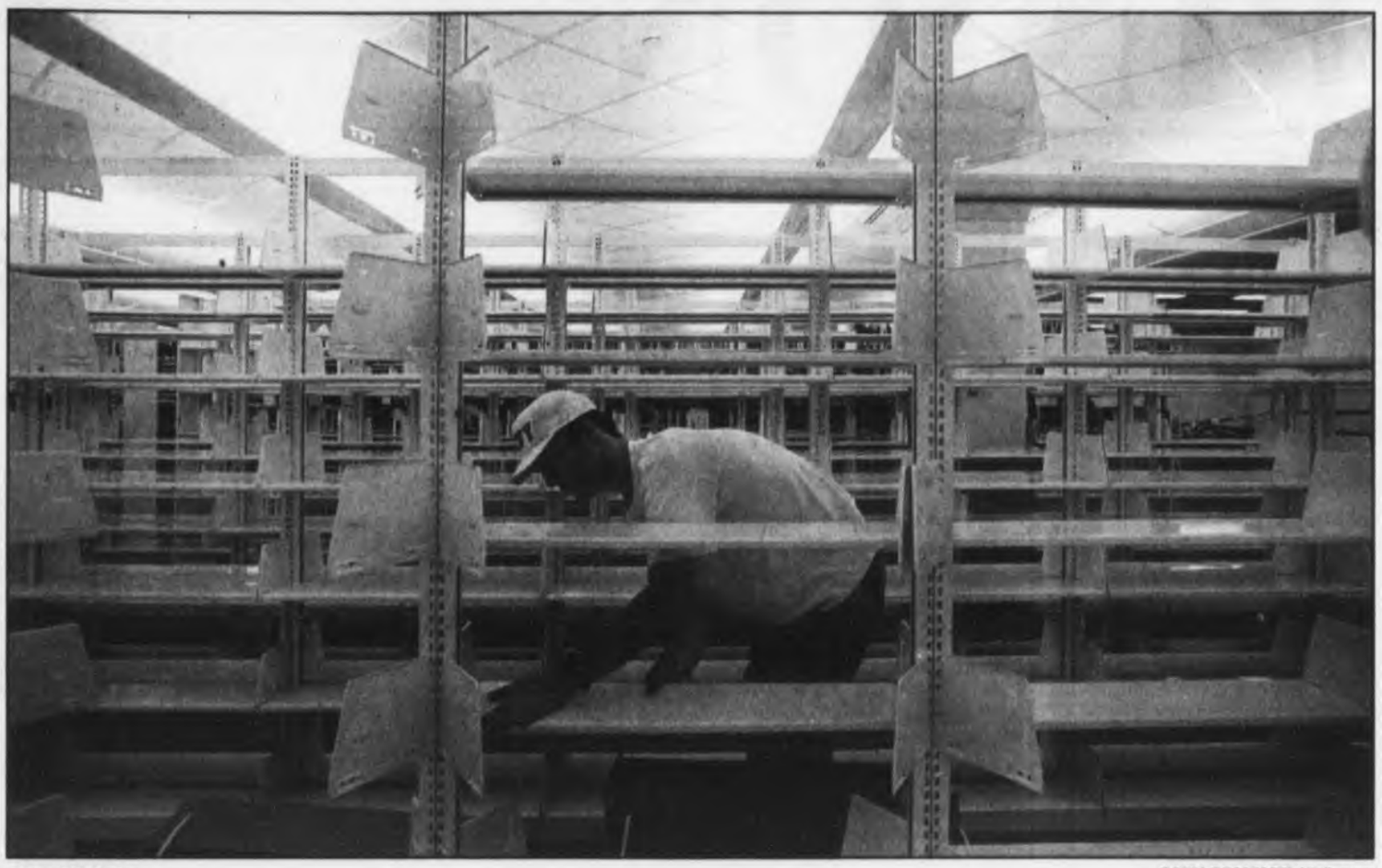
Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.

Portrait appointments can be made NOW in Kedzie 103,
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Group portraits will be taken Oct. 14-Nov. 14
from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.
The cost is $15 per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

royal purple yearbook 1997



Shelf life

BILL WHALEN, junior in architectural engineering, installs bookshelves Wednesday afternoon on the fourth floor of the Farrell Library expansion. Working through Manpower Temporary Services, Whalen was helping workers from Spacesaver Storage Systems with the installation.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Kansas Farm Bureau undecided about endorsement

> That's one race that's still up in the air. We may not endorse a candidate until election day.
>
> • **WARREN PARKER**
> DIRECTOR OF KFB COMMUNICATIONS

JESS C. LOUK
staff reporter

Kansas Farm Bureau endorses candidates for state and national offices. But in a four-page statement sent to news media last month, KFB declined to endorse a 66th District candidate.

In fact, the list skipped from districts 65 to 67.

KFB, the state's largest lobbying group for farmers and ranchers, has more than 40,000 families of farmers and ranchers in its organization, said John Schlageck, publication services manager at KFB.

Jeff Peterson, the Republican challenger, and Sheila Hochhauser, the Democratic incumbent who is bidding for her fifth term, are running for state representative for the 66th District, which includes K-State.

"That's one race that's still up in the air. We may not endorse a candidate until election day," said Warren Parker, director of communications and public relations. "Sometimes we endorse, and sometimes we don't."

The KFB's grass-roots system has committees in 94 of Kansas' 105 counties, Parker said. The county committees recommend candidates based on voting records, constituent services, general philosophies, support for agriculture and other criteria.

For example, the state board endorsed Republican Kent Glasscock, whose 62nd District includes parts of Manhattan and Riley County.

Parker said the 10-person state board might decide not to follow a local board's recommendation for a variety of reasons. The state board is taking a close look at the race to determine what to do.

Peterson said he didn't seek KFB's endorsement, and Hochhauser said the Riley County committee endorsed her, even though it didn't send her a candidate survey for information.

"The local folks told me they didn't need it, because they've seen me and know I was good," she said.

Yet the state committee still has not decided to endorse her.

"I can't speak for them," said Hochhauser, seeking her fifth term in the Kansas House. "Everybody they endorse is a Republican. They did not endorse my Republican opponent. I think that speaks volumes."

KFB endorsed 20 Democrats for all state offices while supporting 89 Republicans.

KFB endorsed 23 Republicans and eight Democrats for the Kansas Senate.

KFB endorsed 66 Republicans and 12 Democrats for the Kansas House.

Peterson said he did not fill out the candidate survey because he is not interested in endorsements.

"Groups don't vote. Individuals vote," he said.

Peterson said he thought some groups don't endorse challengers because they don't want to take a chance on an unknown.

"If it's a tight race, a lot of those groups will stay out of it," Peterson said.

▶ K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Union Station waiting for new franchise

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

Union Station is experiencing growing pains as the K-State Student Union expands.

It is adjusting to renovations and franchising changes in the Union.

When Professional Food-Service Management Inc. took the responsibilities of the Union Station this summer, menu items, prices and staffing all changed.

> We used to be like a family, and everything ran smooth. Now I dread coming to work.
>
> • **JENNIFER TAYLOR**
> SENIOR IN PHYSICS EDUCATION

"We're in a transition period right now," said Paul Stolle, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Stolle said with the possibility of a food franchise coming, the future of Union Station and the role it will play in food service is questionable.

Bernard Pitts, Union director, said new management is not causing the changes.

"They would have taken place anyway. We're putting franchises in, because that's what students want," Pitts said.

He said the programs in Union Station have been put in place to get by until a franchise comes in.

"We're spending a lot of time on the brand concept, and maybe we're not spending as much attention to the success of Union Station. But you have to give change a chance," Pitts said.

The employees are noticing the changes taking place since PFM took over.

"They've cut our hours, cut the menu down and raised the prices," Juan Bayolo, senior in biology, said. "There has been a noticeable loss in customers, because the menu has been cut down to salads and sandwiches."

Stolle said there is a limited menu because Union Station doesn't have the ventilation to grill or deep-fry a variety of items.

Stolle attributes the price increase to the menu change.

"This is only short-term," Stolle said. "Hopefully a franchise will come in and take over."

The staff has found a lot to complain about regarding the current management.

"The changes have affected morale," Jennifer Taylor, senior in physics education, said. "We used to be like a family, and everything ran smooth. Now I dread coming to work."

Taylor said staffing is low, tables don't get cleaned, customers don't get waited on as quickly, and the management doesn't even seem to care if it makes money or not.

"It just doesn't seem like they're being fair. Some employees that started at the beginning of this year started out at the minimum-wage increase of $4.75, while employees who had been working there before did not receive the increase until the Oct. 1 wage change," Bayolo said.

Stolle had no comment on whether he thought this was fair to employees who had been working there before this year.

"We were well over-staffed last year, and there was no managerial supervision," Stolle said.

"We're just trying to run a tighter operation."

Hey Seniors

G.I.F.T will be at the K-Rock booth from 11-1 before the Nebraska game.



Win two Colorado tickets and a free trip for two on the Cattracker to the game!!

sponsored by K-Rock



G.I.F.T.

Graduates Investing for Tomorrow

Go down in HISTORY.

Delta Sigma Phi	Oct. 7	Pi Beta Phi	Oct. 10
Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 8	Theta Xi	Oct. 4
Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 7	Organizations	Oct. 14-Nov. 14
Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 4	(or McCain)	

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

ΦΚΘ
Friday, Oct. 4
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΘΞ
Friday, Oct. 4
4:00-8:00 at your house

ΔΣΦ
Monday, Oct. 7
at your house.

ΦΔΘ
Monday, Oct..7
at your house.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Not everyone's thoughts will be on Nebraska game Saturday

K-State's football team will take the field against Nebraska Saturday.

Fans will crowd into KSU Stadium in anticipation of a defensive showdown.

Those without tickets will be glued to their televisions Saturday afternoon to watch K-State, the Big 12 North Division's only undefeated team, take on Nebraska.

WHY WE CARE

The Collegian staff would like to extend our hopes and thoughts to Coach Bob Cope and his family. He will be missed at Saturday's game.

But with all those players, coaches and fans involved in the game, there is one person who might not be able to make it.

Co-defensive coordinator Bob Cope was hospitalized Wednesday because of cancer.

The disease has a very good chance of keeping Cope off the field and in the hospital Saturday — if not for the rest of the season.

We at the Collegian would like to extend our deepest sympathies to Coach Cope, his wife Jimmie and daughter Susan and the rest of the members of the Cope family.

We also want the family to know our thoughts are with them during this time and hope Cope pulls through with flying colors.

It's been said Cope is a fighter.

It's been said he looks at everything in a humorous light.

And through all the pain, Cope still wants to fight his way to the gridiron Saturday to show his support of the Wildcats.

K-State fans, now more than ever, need to show their support of Cope and the team.

The team might use this tragedy as motivation to have the best game of its history.

Or, because of the tragedy, the Cats might find it difficult to focus on the task at hand. And who could blame them?

Remember a few things as you find your seat at the game or as you fumble around for the remote control to find ABC.

Remember as long as you never give up the fight, you're a winner.

Remember life is supposed to be fun. And like Cope, try to find a way to look at the lighter side of things.

Just remember what the players might be going through if you boo them for mental mistakes.

And most importantly, remember there are more important things than football games.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

WORD GAMES

Sometimes words speak louder than actions

MY



Jeremy **STEPHENS**

Within the past decade, there has been a marked change in how America and its politicians structure debate.

Gone are Lincoln-Douglas style debates, in which two people with opposing ideas square off and explain their positions. Gone are the days when enough Americans would take interest in this kind of debate for it to justify its occurrence.

The reason is not that important, because it will not be corrected any time soon. Pick a social malady: sound-bite television, rising divorce rates or even the depletion of the spotted owl.

Today, debate occurs within the context of code words, such as extremist, draconian or fundamentalist. While these words mean roughly the same thing they always did in obscure academic publications, in everyday language they now possess a different dimension of meaning.

> "The worst thing that could happen in a campaign is for a politician to be branded as a liberal, a conservative, or even worse, an extremist."

Consider the following example:

Politician A: "We would like to see some reductions in the size of the increase of growth of some welfare programs."

Politician B: "We find these reductions in the size of the increase of some welfare programs to be extremist and draconian."

While this exact conversation never occurred, I'll use it to it to point out how the use of words in cases such as this one is leading to the marring of the English language.

The American Heritage College Dictionary defines extremist as "one who advocates or resorts to measures beyond the norms, especially in politics."

In contemporary debate, the word has come to mean that which is conservative or that which is not liberal.

The same thing could be said of other words that catch the attention of the public, and are doing a disservice to our language.

A secondary effect of misusing the language is many people are starting to believe the use of these words is enough to win an argument or prove a point.

This is the most dangerous result of using words to prove points and win votes. Many people will assume an idea or group is not in their best interest on the basis that another politician or group simply labeled it extremist.

While this word really means nothing in today's language, it still carries enough weight to influence those who believe in the guiding wisdom of a few spoken words from a few politicians.

This also takes a toll upon any kind of debate, because any idea, no matter how insightful, can be derailed simply because an opponent labels it as draconian or fundamentalist.

And you thought only one party caused gridlock.

This misuse of language is also beginning to erode the fundamental differences between liberal and conservative candidates. As we are in an election year, it will become evident that candidates are unwilling to position themselves on any issue.

With the exception of a few states, the most important goal in the eyes of candidates is to position themselves as moderates, no matter what they believe.

Thus begins the race to see who can be the most moderate, where moderate means not having a stand on anything, but ready to shake hands and kiss babies.

The worst thing that could happen in a campaign is for a politician to be branded as a liberal, a conservative, or even worse, an extremist.

This is why President Clinton signed welfare reform into law just weeks ago.

Polling indicated the bill was perceived as a set of moderate reforms.

Notwithstanding the political ideal of making presidential decisions based on polling data, Clinton, left to his own designs, would have vetoed the bill.

And, according to the Wall Street Journal, while at the Democratic Convention, Hillary Clinton said her husband will move to repeal those portions of the bill he deems unfair. Words are a wonderful thing.

Maybe they have become more harmful than sticks and stones.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can e-mail him at (jeremys@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Fan support will play big role in Saturday's game

Editor,

Several sources have indicated the key to the Arizona State win against Nebraska was the crowd.

Not only did it pump up the players, but it threw off Nebraska, which inevitably took them out of the game. You can count on our football team giving 200 percent on every play. Let's give them a 200-percent return from the crowd.

If you see Chris Canty or Joe Gordon raising their palms to the heavens, then we aren't doing our job as the greatest fans in the Big 12. I challenge every fan in the stands to make that stadium so loud on Saturday that the guys never have to waste their energy on getting the crowd into it.

Furthermore, white shirts with purple on them don't cut it in a sea of red. Unfortunately there will be plenty of red shirts in the stadium, so do your very best to wear purple, purple, purple.

To any of your readers who sold out K-State by putting Nebraska fans in our stadium: I sincerely hope you live to regret it! Go Cats! May you all have the best game of your lives Saturday against Nebraska.

Tina Horocofsky
cashier's office

advocating equality

Feminism isn't about hating men; it's about demanding equal treatment for everyone

MY



Page **GETZ**

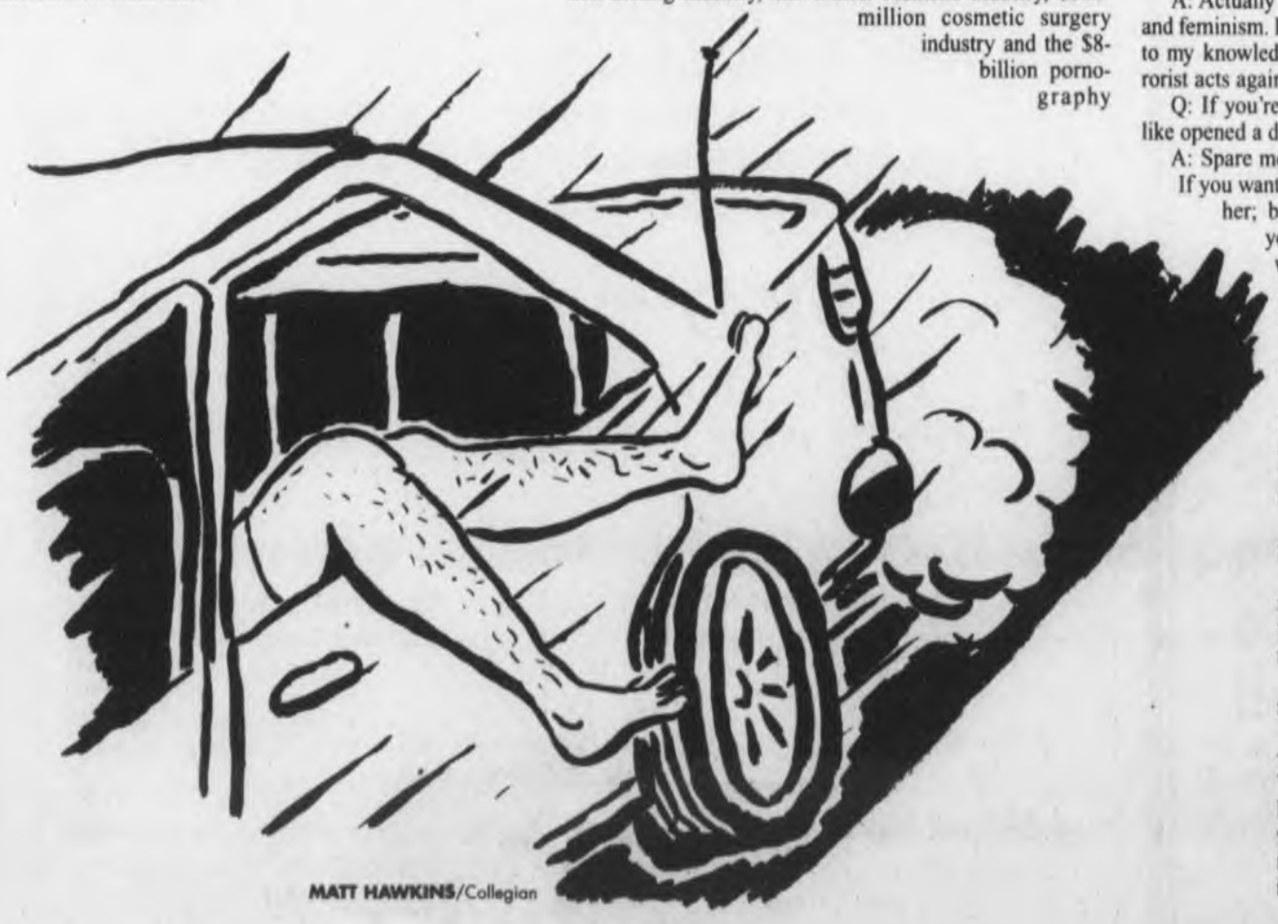
I was hanging my unshaven legs out of the car window, meditating on the sound of the wind making the little hairs dance and suddenly the world didn't seem like such a desperate place.

Then I thought of the overwhelming majority of American women who will never experience the exhilaration of allowing their hair to grow where it naturally grows, and the world returned to a doomed mini-mall of designer this and custom-made that.

This is a trivial example of what feminism has meant to me, and this is not to say that all feminists don't shave their legs or that people who don't shave are all feminists.

Images of unshaven legs and burning bras are only symbols of the challenging of norms that burden and inconvenience women and capitalize on primarily male-constructed media representations of femininity.

Manifestations of this sexism are apparent in the $33-billion dieting industry, $20-billion cosmetic industry, $300-million cosmetic surgery industry and the $8-billion pornography industry as well as in the 40 percent of female smokers who smoke only to maintain their figures.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

I spent years as a closet feminist before I finally began to identify myself as one. It all began with a dictionary where I discovered that feminism is the doctrine advocating social and political rights for women EQUAL to those of men, or the advocacy of the political, social and economic equality of men and women.

What finally won me over was when I read feminists' approach to feminism, as opposed to relying on the non-feminists' depiction that tends to make mainstream headlines.

If gender did not serve as a basis of discrimination and inequality, I would not be a feminist. With the exception of issues of race, sexual orientation and class, I don't see a real need for advocates of men's rights.

These are the most common questions about feminism I get. I'd just like to clear up a few of these misconceptions.

Q: Are you like one of those like psycho femi-Nazis who wants to castrate guys for whistling at women?

A: Actually there is no correlation between male bashing and feminism. Lorena Bobbitt was not a feminist activist and to my knowledge, no feminist has ever participated in terrorist acts against men.

Q: If you're a feminist, would you like be offended if I like opened a door for you?

A: Spare me the superficial gestures of your generosity. If you want to do a woman a favor, don't open a door for her; become an advocate for women's rights. If you're opening doors for men as well as women, I'm not complaining, but if you're only opening doors for women, why wouldn't you open a door for a man?

Q: Are you one of those man-hating lesbians?

A: Feminism is not about hating men. It is about defending women's rights. Men seem quick to take the emphasis of the women's movement off of womyn and shift it to men.

Q: You're not ugly. Why would you want to be a feminist?

A: I just wanted an excuse not to shave my legs. No, seriously, it is typical that men feel the need to reduce the women's movement to some kind of fashion statement.

Q: Did you know women already got the right to vote?

A: That was only the beginning. Men wouldn't settle for the remaining injustices. Why should women? And it's too bad the ballots include so few candidates who represent women, usually because women are socialized to avoid occupations of substance, political power or leadership.

And it's too bad the working class can't just step out of the office to register and then again to actually vote. Instead it costs money to vote, because it costs money to take time off.

And it costs money to be free. It costs money and time — which costs money to have a voice. It costs money to use the courts. It costs money to take time off to use the courts.

Democracy is defined as the equality of rights, opportunity and treatment. By definition, what could be more democratic then feminism?

A capitalist democracy is only a theoretical democracy, because it costs money to use that freedom.

As long as women as well as minorities are paid less for the same work, are discouraged socially or are economically disabled from educational preparation for entering the work force, how dare we call ourselves a democracy?

How is it that within a democracy, an average of 50,000 new charges of discrimination are filed every year with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission?

And the law is at the mercy of so-called representative government, where women make up 52 percent of the American population but have fewer than a quarter of the seats in Congress and make up only one of 50 governors.

Every 10-18 seconds a woman is battered and 11 women die every day from domestic violence, yet only 10 states have laws mandating arrests for domestic violence.

Family values in the United States includes that by the age of 18 one-third of all women will have experienced sexual abuse, and by the age of 14, one-fourth of all girls will have experienced sexual abuse.

These are not crimes happening to people who just happen to be women. These crimes are targeted at women because they are women. Until we recognize these are issues of misogyny as well as crime, we are only dealing with the symptoms of the societal infection of sexism.

"The Today Show" blamed the women's movement for the rise in the population of homeless women, but more than half of these women (the fastest-growing segment of homeless) are refugees of domestic violence, and a third of them seeking emergency shelters each year can't find them.

Regardless of any substantial margin of error, is there any question that feminism — the advocacy of equality — is not still in demand?

Canadian novelist Margaret Atwood once asked a male friend why men felt threatened by women. He said, "They are afraid women will laugh at them."

She then asked a group of women why they felt threatened by men. They answered, "We're afraid of being killed."

Page Getz is a sophomore in print journalism and women's studies. You can e-mail her at (namaste@ksu.edu).

Forum focuses on wildlife fees

Cecily Rodriguez
staff reporter

Twelve candidates or their official representatives attended a Riley County Fish & Game Association board meeting Thursday night at Days Inn to participate in a question-and-answer political forum.

The candidates were asked questions and were given one minute to express their views. One question asked how the candidate would propose to provide adequate funding for conservation and outdoor recreational activities.

Two main resolutions were presented: to either implement user fees on hunters and fisherman or raise funds through the sale of license plates.

Some candidates, such as Sheila Hochhauser and Jeff Peterson, favored using a combination of both methods. Other candidates, such as Ron Henneberg, opposed the user fees.

"All of us are users of the environment, whether we fish, hunt or whether we just have a bird feeder in our backyard. We need to find a way to get people besides the hunters, fishers and campers to be involved," Henneberg said.

The last question asked for candidates' views on gun control. All the candidates except Ruth Schrum, Democratic candidate for 22nd District in the state Senate, said they opposed gun control, or they did not support any repeal of the laws.

"I do not support the Brady Bill, nor do I support the concealed-carrying bill," Schrum said.

After answering the final question, each candidate was given two minutes to present a closing statement, which most used to thank the Riley County Fish & Game Association and ask for its support Nov. 5.

CANDIDATES ATTENDING

Janice Hardenburger (R)-21st District Senate; Sam Brownback (R)-congressman; Jim Ryun (R)-2nd District Congress; John Frieden (D)-2nd District Congress; Lana Oleen (R)-22nd District Senate; Ruth Schrum (D)-22nd District Senate; Ron Henneberg (D)-61st Legis. District; Ed Pugh (R)-61st Legis. District; Kent Glasscock (R)-62nd Legis. District; Robert Littrell (D)-62nd Legis. District; Jeff Peterson (R)-66th Legis. District; Sheila Hochhauser (D)-66th Legis. District

Health-insurance policy proposed

Kari Brown
staff reporter

Insurance might soon be mandatory for K-State students, according to the proposed student health plan.

The Student Health Advisory Committee met Thursday with G-M Underwriters Agency representatives to discuss a statewide campus health-insurance program.

This health-insurance policy is only a proposal, and other companies are submitting bids for a new K-State student health-insurance plan, Amy Donahy, SHAC chair, said.

SHAC has not yet discussed it. It is reviewing the current insurance plan.

"We are evaluating what we have now," Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene Health Center director, said.

If every Kansas Board of Regents school accepts this proposal, the student premium will drop to about $370.

Currently, students voluntarily enroll and choose between the comprehensive plan, which is $987 annually, and the $613 basic plan.

If the regents accepts the proposed plan, student insurance rates could be cut by as much as two-thirds, Dan Newman, G-M Underwriters agency representative, said.

"Transition into the program might be difficult, but it would significantly lower the premiums for K-State students. We are getting the same coverage for a lower premium," Donahy said.

Many students are covered by their parents' plans, and it is easier to just to pay for the college plan, Chris Nowland, G-M Underwriters Agency representative, said.

All students would be included in this plan. During enrollment, insurance would be issued to students who don't have proof of other coverage. If students are protected by another plan, they can waiver the insurance.

About 25 percent of K-State's students would be expected to take the new insurance, Newman said.

Jazz & funk

Band 7even entertains audience with unique style, individualism



BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

WAYNE VALENTINE gets the crowd involved during a jazz concert Wednesday night. Valentine and two other members of 7even entertained listeners with modern jazz and 1970s funk.

Jess Louk
staff reporter

James Brown, the godfather of soul himself, would have been proud to be in Union Station Wednesday night.

Manhattan's self-described funk band, 7even, had the Union Station jumping with its unique style. Some of the band's influences include Grand Central Funk and Sly and the Family Stone.

The quartet's individual talents were evident as the performance progressed. Bassist Eric Thomas reduced his bass to a toy as he shredded the chords to the audience's delight. One hardly noticed that guitarist Carlos Henderson was late.

"You can't live without the bass. The bass is the foundation. No foundation, no house," Wayne Valentine, lead vocalist and piano player, said to the crowd during one of Thomas' solos.

Valentine entertained the crowd as well as he played his instrument.

He walked through the crowd with his headset microphone on, coaxing them to sing along. The whole place was shaking to "C'est la Vie."

During "Stop on By," a 1970s hit, Valentine's fingers danced over the keyboard keeping the audience's heads swinging and their hands clapping. A permanent grin was stapled to his lips for most of the performance.

"We always have fun when we do this. You don't mind if we have a little fun, do you?" Valentine said to the crowd.

There simply was no better way to spend your Wednesday evening.

7even's members' ability to play off one another was enthralling. A simple glance from Valentine to drummer Ellis Thomas, and the song's beat would swing into a completely new rhythm.

7even will play Oct. 12 at 12th Street Pub. More delightful funk is only a couple of weeks away. If you haven't seen 7even make the pilgrimage to Aggieville, check it out.

ΑΔΠ Seniors are havin' some fun!



Sneakin' away to the Hot Texas Sun.
Shoppin & partyin' & Kicken up dust.
We'll see ya'll later - it's San Antonio or bust! Yee-haw!!

This Test Could Change Your Life

DEPRESSION
IT'S AN ILLNESS THAT CAN BE TREATED

National Depression Screening
October 9 12 noon & 6 pm
Health Department
2030 Tecumseh, Manhattan
Confidential FREE
Information • Self-test • Brief interview
Call 587-4326 to register by first name
Walk-ins welcome
Sponsors: Pawnee Mental Health Services & Manhattan-Riley County Health Department

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886
Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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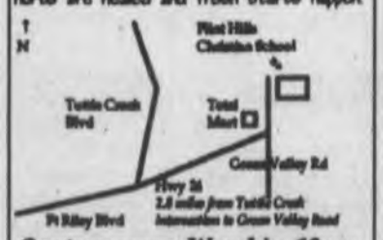
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1996 PAGE 6

Football assistant hospitalized


Cope

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

K-State co-defensive coordinator Bob Cope was hospitalized Wednesday at Mercy Health Center because of complications from cancer.

Cope learned about the cancer last week. He had visited with his doctor because he was concerned about bone spurs, but a series of tests revealed the disease.

Cope said to Baylor head football coach Chuck Reedy Monday that the news was a complete surprise. The doctors told Cope if it weren't for the cancer, he would have had a perfect physical.

"He told the doctors, 'I guess if you hadn't told me about the cancer, I'd be pretty happy,' " Reedy said.

Cope, who was the Bears' defensive coordinator from 1993 until last year, has been scheduled for a series of radiation treatments at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka.

He was then scheduled to undergo further tests Oct. 22 at the Anderson Clinic in Houston.

Still, the disease has not deterred Cope from his duties, Reedy said.

"It's something really amazing," Reedy said. "He was talking to one of the other coaches Tuesday night, and after he got off the phone, he was getting ready to go back to the office to look at tapes and films for Saturday's game."

Co-defensive coordinator Mike Stoops will most likely take over Cope's duties if he should miss a game.

On Cat Chat Thursday night, Coach Bill Snyder said Cope's illness is a tragedy.

"Bob is a very popular individual," he said. "This is a real tragedy and quite a shame, but Bobby's a fighter. He's going to fight this thing tooth and nail. His family will. We all will. We'll all be there for him."

Cope began his coaching career in 1954 as an assistant at Vanderbilt.

He was then an assistant coach at Pacific, Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Mississippi and Purdue. In 1982 he returned to serve as head coach at Pacific where he compiled a 22-46 record over a six-year period.

In 1989, Cope joined Snyder at K-State as defensive coordinator, a position he held for two years before leaving to become an assistant at USC.

In 1993, Cope moved to Baylor and returned to K-State after last season when Bobby Stoops and Jim Leavitt left for other coaching positions.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Sooner, not later, Cats want Sooners

■ Coach Jim Moore has not defeated OU in 10 tries at K-State.

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team will try to pick up another home win at 7 tonight in what the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics hopes is another packed house at Ahearn Field House.

With Oklahoma set to visit, the Wildcats are fresh off a win against Kansas in straight sets. With Wednesday's win, the Cats improved to 14-2, doing so in front of 4,327 fans, a record crowd.

"It was important that we win the game," senior play-set hitter Toie Young said about the KU match. "We needed to get ourselves back on track. We needed to show ourselves we could play."

The win followed a tough loss at Nebraska, where the Cats took the Huskers to five games.

Oklahoma comes into the match sitting at 9-4 and 0-2 in conference play. The Sooners have dropped two straight with losses to Texas A&M and Texas. However, the Sooners took the No. 8 Longhorns to five games last weekend.

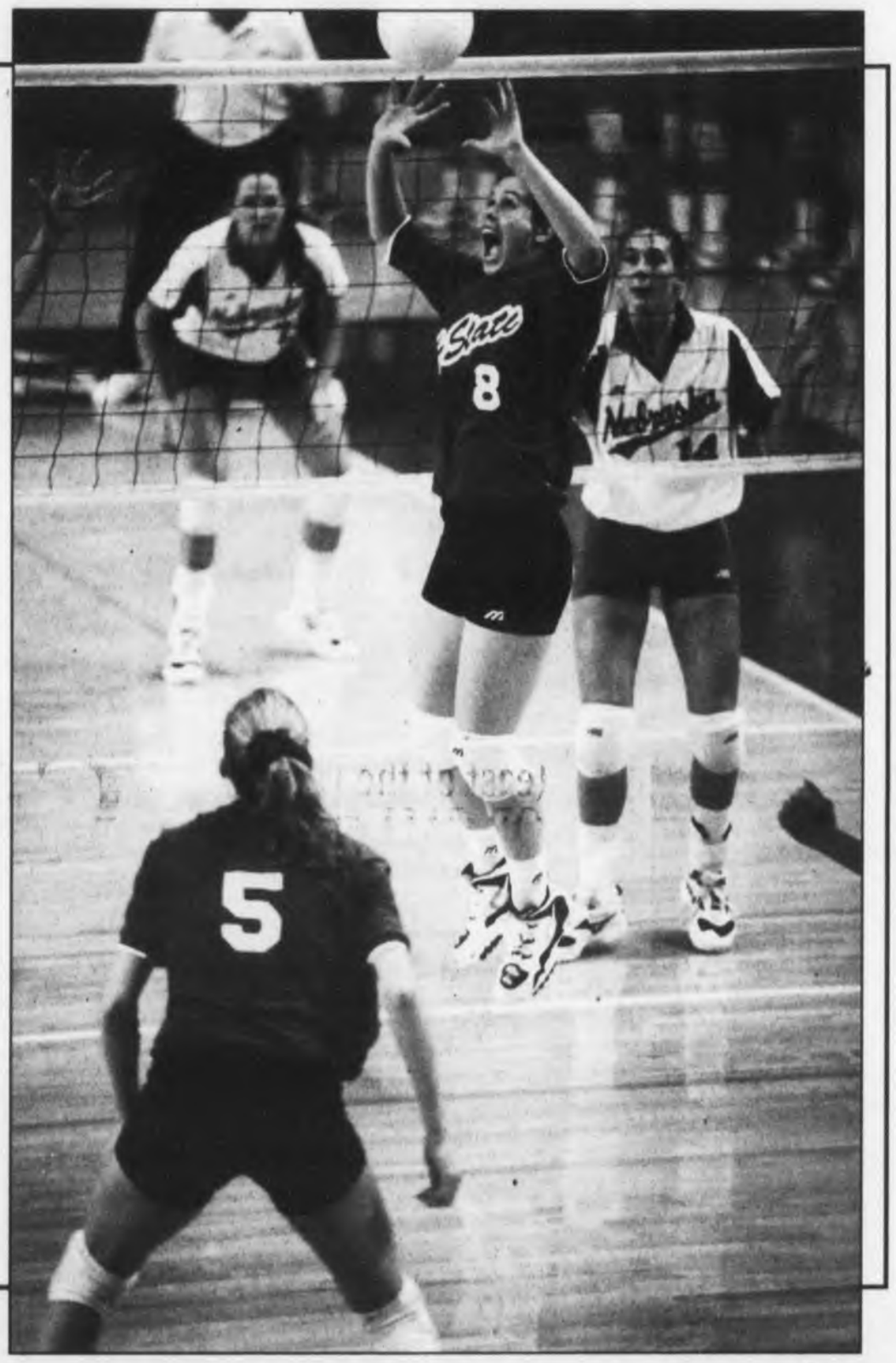
Before the two losses, the Sooners were riding high on a nine-game winning streak. K-State volleyball coach Jim Moore said the key to Oklahoma's success is coming from its outside hitters.

> "They have two of the best outside hitters in the conference and maybe even the country.
>
> • JIM MOORE
> K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

"They're a really good volleyball team," Moore said. "They have two of the best outside hitters in the conference and maybe even the country."

K-State will try to break a string in which it has lost 10 straight games to Oklahoma, a feat Moore said he would like to have happen.

"I haven't beat Oklahoma since I've come here," Moore said. "It will be an important game for us, and we will have to play well to beat them."



DEVON RYNING, setter, assists a player during the second game against Nebraska Sept. 28. K-State is 2-1 in Big 12 Conference play as it prepares to face Oklahoma at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian


JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

K-STATE LINEBACKER Travis Ochs tackles Texas Tech tailback Byron Hanspard in the Cats' season opener.

Defense key to defeating Nebraska

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

It will be a tale of two defenses as K-State and Nebraska line up against each other Saturday at KSU Stadium.

K-State has held its opponents to an average of 239.5 yards per game, while the Huskers have allowed their opponents to gain 325.3 yards per game.

How the Wildcats' defense holds up against Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost and the rest of the Huskers offense will be the difference in the game.

"They stretch you across the field," Snyder said.

"They get in there pretty tight and take all those 380-pound linemen and run them straight at you and knock holes in your defense. Then they run those backs through there."

The option is Nebraska's signature, but Snyder said with a talented running-back trio, the Huskers pose a double threat.

"As soon as you get lulled to sleep trying to play the option from sideline to sideline and not let them throw the play-action passes, they hand the ball to their fullback, and you can take your pick which one that happens to be, and he can get out the gate," Snyder said.

"They've just got enough weapons to pretty much cover the waterfront."

And it's those weapons Snyder said K-State's defense will have to stop.

But on the same note, K-State has its own weapons.

Wildcat quarterback Brian Kavanagh said he knows what to expect from Nebraska's defense, led by defensive ends Grant Wistrom and Jared Tomich.

"I expect to see a whole lot of Wistrom and Tomich," Kavanagh said. "Those are two great players. You can't ask your tackles to stop them all game. You just hope to contain them the best you can."

And he should know.

Last year in Lincoln, Neb., Nebraska knocked starting quarterback Matt Miller out of the game with a concussion. Before he left, he was sacked seven times.

Kavanagh, a quarterback with less of a proficiency to scramble than Miller, relieved Miller in the fourth quarter.

Against Nebraska, Kavanagh led the Wildcats on two scoring drives, completing 12 of 22 passes for 136 yards.

Kavanagh said he remembers the game well.

"I hurt like heck, and I only played one quarter," he said.

Be proud: Big brother is watching

■ K-State linebacker Travis Ochs is quickly making people forget about older brother Dirk.

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor


Ochs

When preparing for the Cincinnati game, football players were required to review films of last year's 23-21 victory.

The purpose? To prepare for the onslaught of Cincinnati's attack.

But linebacker Travis Ochs found himself studying something else, something more personal. He found himself following the action of his brother and former teammate, Dirk Ochs.

"I probably shouldn't have been, but I was watching him pretty much the whole time," Travis Ochs said.

Old game tapes are the only opportunity Travis Ochs has to see his brother in action anymore. Dirk Ochs finished his eligibility last season. But the memory of playing together on the same field lives on in Travis Ochs' memory.

"I miss having him there," he said. "It's different. It's something I'll never forget."

But Dirk Ochs is never far away, even if he's not on the field. Encouragement and support flow from older brother to younger brother.

"He usually comes by the night before a game, and we sit and talk about it," Travis Ochs said. "He gives me a little encouragement, and he's always at the game. I like knowing he's there, watching me."

• See OCHS Page 10

▶ WOMEN'S GOLF

Cats to begin conference play

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

The K-State women's golf team will begin its Big 12 season this weekend at the Big 12 Preview in College Station, Texas.

The team will enter the tournament on a high note after capturing the team title in its last meet at the Northern Iowa Invitational.

At Iowa, freshman Carrie Chambers won the individual title to lead the Cats.

Chambers will be joined in College Station by junior Danielle Hernandez, junior Ann Slater, sophomore Jennifer Omohundro and sophomore Jane Yi.

Stiff competition will confront the Cats this weekend at the Big 12 Preview. Texas, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M are all ranked among the top 25 teams in the nation. Texas Tech, Nebraska and Missouri all got votes as well.

"This is going to be a tough tournament. There are a lot of good teams in this field," Coach Kristi Knight said. "Basically, you're looking at six teams that are all ranked in the top 30 to 35 in the nation."

The team had this last week off from competition to prepare for the Big 12

• See GOLF Page 8

▶ GUEST COLUMNIST

2 teams' tales: suffocating the Cowboys, selling off the Steelers

The two defending division champs from last season's Super Bowl blew it on their season openers, something that has only happened three times in history.

Now a quarter of the way through the season, the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers are clamoring for a foothold in a suddenly very competitive league.

Don't blame it on Barry.


MY

Marvin
BELLAMY

To all you fair-weather Cowboys' fans, now's a good time to start jumping off the bandwagon and thumbing for rides to Miami. Dallas sits at the bottom of its division with the same record as the Giants, its only beaten opponent.

But don't blame it all on Coach Barry Switzer. Someone else is the biggest factor leading to the demise of America's team — the Cowboys' owner.

Owner Jerry Jones and ex-Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson parted ways because Johnson wanted more control of his team and less meddling from Jones. When it came time to pick a replacement, naturally he selected a head coach with a more laid-back attitude and a Southern accent acceptable to Texans.

Now, Jerry's indirectly dictating Switzer's coaching tactics by doling out big-dollar contracts. The Cowboys are so burdened paying for a few select players they can't afford depth — a necessity in a contact sport such as football where injuries are so prevalent.

In a twisted way, there is logic to Jerry's madness. He's gambling that the NFL's next TV contract negotiation will lead to a multi-million-dollar jump in the salary cap, as it did when the Fox network bought out ABC's rights two years ago. If this doesn't come through, the escalating costs of his big-money contracts will kill him.

Jones' overbearing presence has taken its toll. Dallas now has an unmatched disparity between the pay of its superstars and their supporting cast.

The Cowboys have become a paper tiger with prime-time surface talent but a rotting base. Lack of free money under the cap and losses to free agency will inevitably send Dallas back to the doldrums of its 1980s teams.

And with up-and-coming division rivals Philadelphia and Washington, the future is that much bleaker.

Spot-welding in the Steel City

The Steelers have always been able to adapt. After last season's controversial release of pro-bowl running back Barry Foster and pro-bowl tight end Eric Green, no one thought Pittsburgh would make it to the playoffs.

This season, Kevin Greene, Neil O'Donnell and a host of others were the ones to leave town. If you haven't been watching East Coast games, O'Donnell is now a $25-million tackling dummy for defensive lines the Jets go up against.

In their opening game of the season, only 11 of the Steelers' 22 Super Bowl starters suited up with the team. Then Greg Lloyd twisted his knee in a season-ending injury.

But resourcefulness, depth and team cohesion are saving the Steelers' butts.

What the Cowboys paid for Deion Sanders the Steelers used to pay for Kordell "Slash" Stewart, Rod Woodson (a pro-bowl corner with two interceptions and a touchdown return), Levon Kirkland (three interceptions this season), Charles Johnson, Jerome Bettis (second leading rusher in the AFC) and Errie Pegram.

No matter how many positions Neon Deion plays, the figures don't even compare.

The first real test for the Steelers will be in against Kansas City Monday night, and I think they'll pass.

Two Mondays ago, the Steelers spanked the Bills, a team many picked to be Super Bowl contenders, for reasons beyond me.

Against the Bills' excellent pass rush, linebacker and 1995 defensive Player of the Year Bryce Paup and pro-bowl defensive end Bruce Smith helped the Steelers hold the Bills to zero interceptions and no sacks.

If a great linebacker/defensive end combo sounds familiar, you might note that Kansas City almost parallels the Bills' defense with Derrick Thomas and Neil Smith.

Kansas City also doesn't stop the run particularly well. Denver's league-leading rushing attack racked up 161 yards against the Chiefs at six yards a pop.

The Steelers rushing game is second only to Denver. With a key win against Kansas City and another late-season win against Miami, the Steelers' can very likely build the momentum to also win their conference and another shot at the Super Bowl.

Marvin Bellamy is a senior in physics. He can be reached by e-mail at (yeager@ksu.edu)

Comedy starts season at Center for the Arts

Jess Louk
staff reporter

Spend an evening with a decapitated corpse, a psychotic young man and a twist of humor.

It's opening night for the Manhattan Center for the Arts' Theater Co.'s latest play, "Night Must Fall."

The play is set in a cottage in the small village of Essex, England, in the late 1930s. It is a classic suspense story written by Emlyn Williams, a Welsh person who also directed and starred in the original production.

> "The contrast of the ordinary with the gruesomeness is what makes this play very effective."
>
> • BEVERLY FAW, DIRECTOR

A psychotic young man comes to the quiet English household carrying a strangely heavy hat box. Shortly afterward, a murder is discovered nearby. As the play unfolds, the victim's body is discovered with a severed head.

"There is really a lot of humor in it," dramatic director Beverly Faw said. "Unlike some suspense or murder mysteries, the more tense scenes are balanced with a light-heartedness. The contrast of the ordinary with the gruesomeness is what makes this play very effective."

The Theater Co. is run completely by volunteers. The eight cast members gave 66 hours of their time for rehearsal. That doesn't include the process of learning lines or stage production, Faw said.

Two cast members happen to be mother and daughter. Eryn Scroggin is Colleen Scroggin's daughter.

Eryn Scroggin asked her mother if she could read for a part.

Due to a shortage of people reading that night, Colleen Scroggin was asked to fill in so the readings could continue.

Before she knew it, she was asked to play the part of Mrs. Terence, the housekeeper.

"It was a surprise to me. I hadn't went with the purpose in mind to actually try out," Colleen Scroggin said.

Tickets must be purchased in advanced at the Center for the Arts' Theater. Adults pay $8, and students pay $7. The play will run at 8 p.m., today, Saturday, and Oct. 11-12. The play will also run at 2 p.m. Sunday and Oct. 13.

▶ REVIEW

Poet talks about experiences with literature

Lillian Beebe
staff reporter

Some people are born poets. Others are born something else and become poets.

Mark Jarman was born a poet.

He proved it to a crowd of 50 Thursday at the K-State Student Union.

He's not the kind of poet to admit he is a poet by birth.

"I found myself when I was 14 writing all kinds of things," Jarman said.

He hasn't stopped writing since. He has published six books of his poetry.

The threads that are woven together to create his poems range from religious and spiritual questions and insights, to memories of home and coming to grips with where you are from.

"Transfiguration" combines two aspects of Christ's life, the transfiguration and the miracles, into one poem. The verses switch from one event to the other.

He examines the miracles and the transfiguration with the eye of someone who is trying to see the human side of Christ.

"I liked how he intertwined his spiritual and religious ideals into the poetry," Jennifer Buchanan, sophomore in English and history, said.

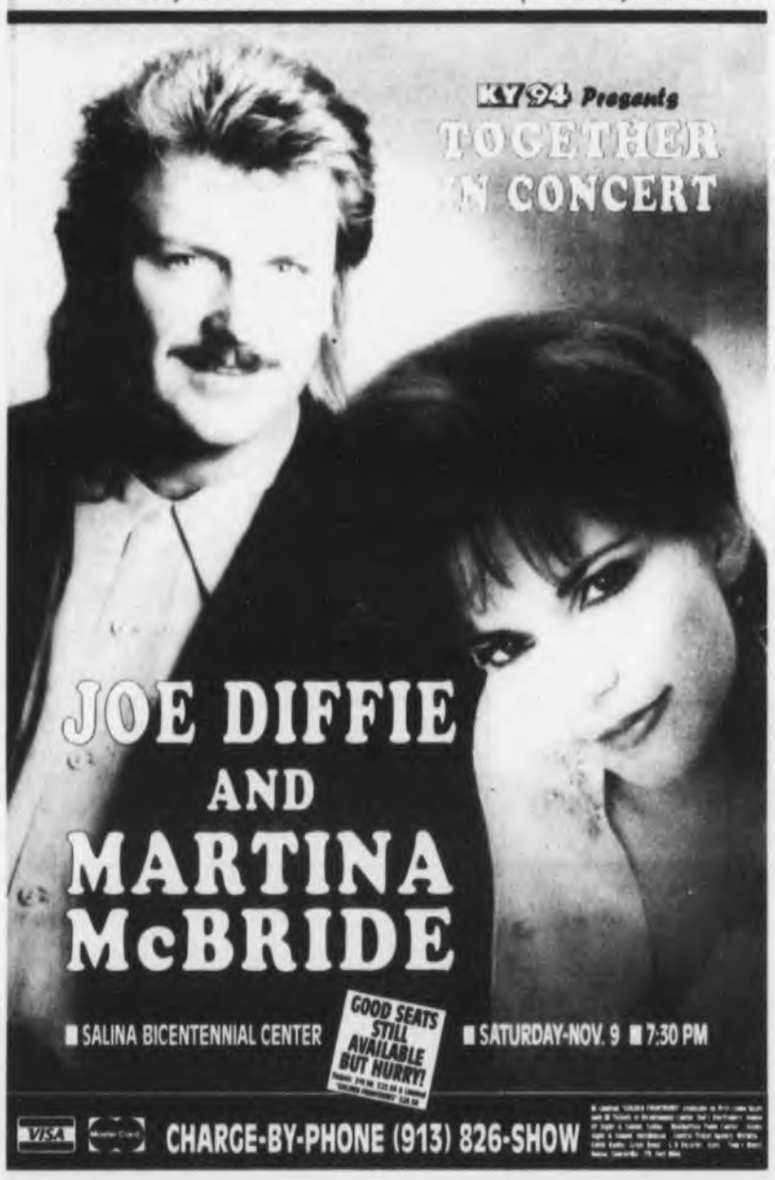
"Ground Swell" tells the story of a young man turning 16 years old on the waves of life and on the waves off the coast of California.

"It's a summer when things begin to happen," Jarman said.

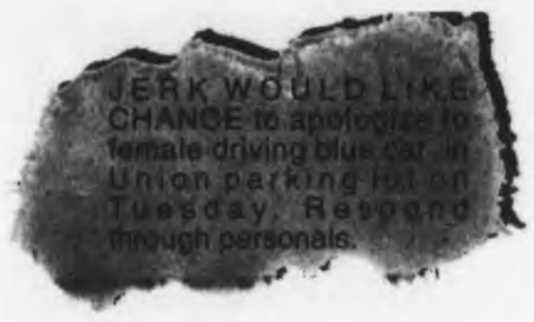
The poem is filled with vivid images such as bleeding and bruised knees that have surfed all day and stick to the uniform pants of their owner as he serves popcorn at a theater by night.

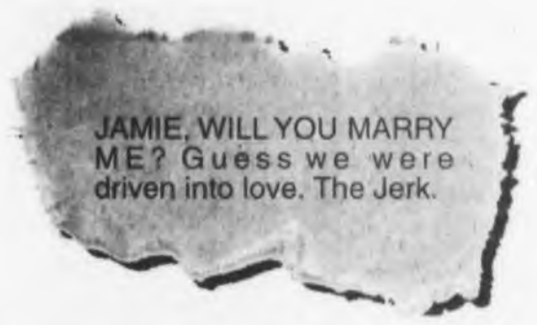
An older boy notices the 16-year-old, giving him a sense of accomplishment. The older boy comes home in a bag from Vietnam at the end of the poem. The funeral is performed by the 16-year-old's father.

"Jarman has a very relevant voice. His subject matter and tone are widely to be admired. He says what he means from the gut. Not enough poets do that," Ben Cartwright, sophomore in English, said.



"I can't believe that jerk cut me off in the parking lot."





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SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions would be able to get funding for the same projects from more than one source.

For example, council groups, such as the Agricultural Economics Club, get their funding from college councils, which in turn are funded by Senate.

Avila said these groups might also be able to get money from the Senate.

However, Bret Glendening, allocations chairman, said the funding regulations prevented these council groups from coming to Senate for funding.

This amendment to the amendment failed, but Senate passed the original amendment.

"A supply is supposed to be used to effectively communicate to the campus," Glendening said.

"We can't tell a group that you can't buy supplies unless Student Senate says you can."

Senate also voted to pass a resolution to commend Wefald on his service and accomplishments — but not before an amendment was proposed.

Lach Franquemont, arts and sciences senator, proposed a passage be added to say all the senators who supported the resolution should be given buttons with a depiction of student senators kissing Wefald's rear end.

"I thought the bill was a bit of a brown-nosing attempt, and I didn't really care for it," Franquemont said.

Franquemont's amendment failed, but it disturbed other senators.

"I would encourage all of you to be a bit more sensitive to people's feelings," Bill Muir, faculty representative, said.

The Senate's business also included appointing Patrick Carney as the parliamentarian and first readings on a resolution to make organizations that receive privilege fees justify them to the Senate.

In addition, the Senate heard the first readings of 14 bills that would allocate funds to campus groups such as Young Democrats and KSU Aikido Club.

Men charged in cocaine case

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Three of the four men arrested in Manhattan following an eight-month drug investigation have been charged.

Travis Brown was charged with the sale of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a school.

The potential sentence for Brown could be 46-83 months if he is convicted, depending upon his background.

Nathan Brown and James Calvin were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, no tax stamp on the drugs and a misdemeanor for possession of marijuana.

A conviction for possession with intent to sell carries a 14- to 51-month sentence, depending upon their history and other variables.

Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County attorney, said the three are scheduled to appear in district court Monday.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Preview. But there will be little rest for the Cats coming up. The team will play in tournaments for three consecutive weeks, a schedule Knight said concerns her.

"I'm really leery about the next three weeks," Knight said. "I don't like playing three weeks in a row.

"It is tough on the players physically and academically. Not only are they tired but they are forced to make a lot of school work up."

Knight said although she wants the best out of her team, she knows she has to be realistic about her team's chances this weekend.

"I want to set a challenge for them, but you have to be realistic," Knight said. "I think it would be a big step for the team if we could finish in the top eight or nine at this tournament."

SPEAKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to find a set of values to hold them all together.

The country has got to pull together, even with the members people do not like. There must be a conversation. America needs to have its own knock-down-drag-out conversation, she said.

"There are some issues we never addressed. If you really bare your soul and survive, you can feel connected," she said.

Our whole sense of who we are is changing, Pratt-Kelly said.

If you ask most people what a real American looks like, they would probably haul out a Norman Rockwell painting or a picture of Jimmy Stewart.

But a recent rendition, a magazine cover, depicted the average American as a person of color and a woman.

"I don't know anything that looks less like Jimmy Stewart," she said. "You go to bed thinking you look like this, and in the morning, you find out you look like that."

Pratt-Kelly said Americans have to get back to the notion of the power of one. People think they have no personal power. They think politicians have all the power.

"Politicians are talking about values Madison Avenue promotes: what you can drive, what you can wear. It is the label in your clothes," she said. "They have reduced the American dream to the freedom to acquire."

Pratt-Kelly talked about the need to re-energize the American dream before the United States enters a new era.

"We are the only place in the whole world who have a little piece of the whole planet in one place," she said.

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The coordinating committee for the 18th annual All-University Open House is looking for student volunteers to help with this year's biggest student recruitment day, Saturday, April 5, 1997. The only qualifications are high energy, lots of enthusiasm, and K-State pride! Applications may be obtained in Dr. Pat Bosco's office, 122 Anderson Hall, and are due Friday, October 11, by 4 p.m. Questions may be directed to Sara Throne, Student Coordinator, at 539-8949; Debbie Hollis, Public Relations Co-Coordinator, at 537-4598; Renee Fisher, Public Relations Co-Coordinator, at 565-0327; or Dr. Bosco at 532-6237.

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You were right, there's only one place worth getting off the road!
— Jack
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I've enjoyed this week
of notes and surprises
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there'll be no more disguises
find the string rainbow in color
and follow it 'round straight to
your mother
C-you 2-night!
θ♥,
Mom

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DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1996 PAGE 9

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 June honoree...
6 ...and her partner
11 Rum recipe
12 Brought up
14 Rectangular
15 Capital of Turkey
16 Place-kicker's pride
17 Harsh, unfair treatment
19 The Cratchit lad
20 Santa's load
22 Stick with a kick
23 Smooth, in phonetics
24 Phase one
26 Back-to-back seating
28 Hardly a nobody
30 Pile
31 JFK administration metaphor
35 Cart
39 "So be it!"
40 Tablet
42 0
43 Calendar abbr.
44 Propeller type
46 Suitable
47 Inuit
49 Hollywood electrician
51 Double-breasted jacket
52 Dahl or Francis
53 Haggard
54 Prank

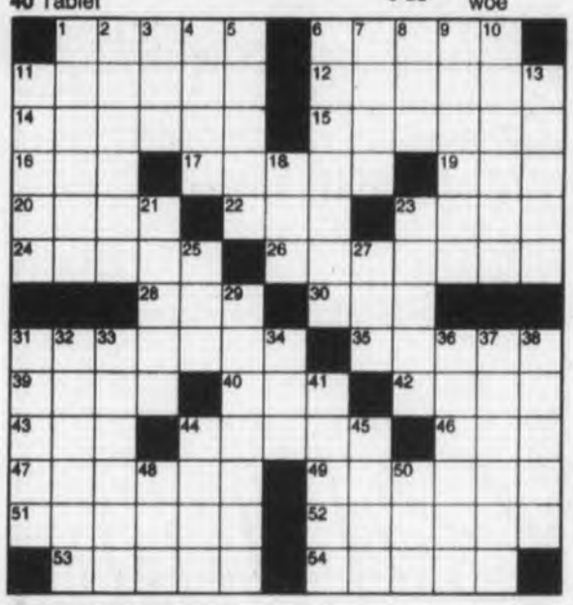
DOWN
1 Monkey's uncle?
2 1950s sitcom family
3 "Who am — judge?"
4 Rather and Rowan
5 Square dance quorum
6 Whodunit writer Sue
7 1995 Broadway hit
8 Erstwhile acorn
9 Made like Demosthenes
10 Fine wool
11 Words to live by
13 "South Pacific" lack?
18 Moreover
21 Natural in Vegas
23 Bolivia's capital
25 Sesame plant
27 Envisioned
29 Result of a series of explosions?
31 Bring the victuals
32 Unlike Victoria?
33 More compliant
34 Salt
36 Member of the DreamWorks triumvirate
37 Lustrous pearl
38 French possessive
41 Impressionist artist
44 Merganser
45 Imperfection
48 "— picture paints 1,000 words...."
50 Winter woe

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	C	H	E	S		L	A	Y		C	H	A
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Yesterday's answer

9-28



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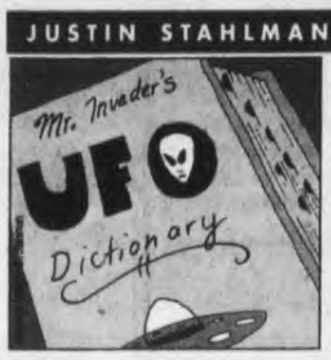
9-28 CRYPTOQUIP

U A Q A J E C K M T V U K D E T J U S D J H R G Q K Q H M R X C X E U D T V T E R S X Z A T U H T J E Z A U X G Q .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK A FAKE DIAMOND IS OFTEN CONSIDERED A SHAMROCK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S





MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY
The Theatre Company will present **"Night Must Fall"** at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

MONDAY
Mary Ellen Sutton, organist, will perform at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

TUESDAY
K-State Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Movie brings together actresses from the '70s

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

"The First Wives Club" might be better titled "Women of the 1970s."

The movie's premise seems less a statement on the condition of marriage and more an easy reason to bring together Goldie Hawn ("Private Benjamin"), Bette Midler ("Outrageous Fortune"), and Diane Keaton ("Annie Hall") — all women who came to prominence in extremely diverse ways during the '70s.

In this funny comedy, however, the casting genius behind bringing together these three terribly different women to create a sort of catty, wacky chemistry is about all one needs to be satisfied.

It's a WASPy version of "Waiting to Exhale."

We are first introduced to their mutual friend, a conventionally hopeless drunk Stockard Channing, whose millionaire husband has dropped her for a younger woman.

She leaps to her death from a Manhattan penthouse.

Her death brings the three women, all college chums, back together.

When the three women discover all of them have been recently divorced or separated from their first husbands, during dinner they set the wheels in motion for a club they eventually form to get revenge, hence the title. Men beware.

Hawn is an aging movie star desperately seeking younger parts.

Keaton is a neurotic, emotionally withdrawn woman hoping her husband comes back.

And Midler is a working-mom type who, though she is still in love with her husband, envies his newly acquired wealth.

Among the second wives, Elizabeth Berkley makes her return to movies after her dud, "Showgirls." Luckily, she plays a bad actress in this movie, too.

"First Wives" would actually be a little sad — it does get a little superficially teary —eyed at times — if it weren't for the fact it's a cartoon.

The flashy filmmaking, glitzy sets and costumes, a hilarious Ivana Trump, and Bronson Pinchot in his "Beverly Hills Cop II" decorator mode don't let this comedy settle down for a minute.

On another level of comedy, the movie evokes the comedies of the 1980s, which evoked the comedies of the 1930s, in the way everything is tied up into a nice, little bundle by the end.

Whether this was intentional or just bad writing depends on how much fun you're having.

Perhaps the movie owes its theme of vengeful and catty women to the classic movie "The Women," a Hollywood bitch-fest starring none other than Joan Crawford, June Allyson and a helpless Leslie Nielsen. It's now being remade with Meg Ryan.

As a man, I was laughing noticeably less than most of the women in the audience. But I suppose that's the point.

I finally understand how women must have felt while watching Rodney Dangerfield's "Easy Money."



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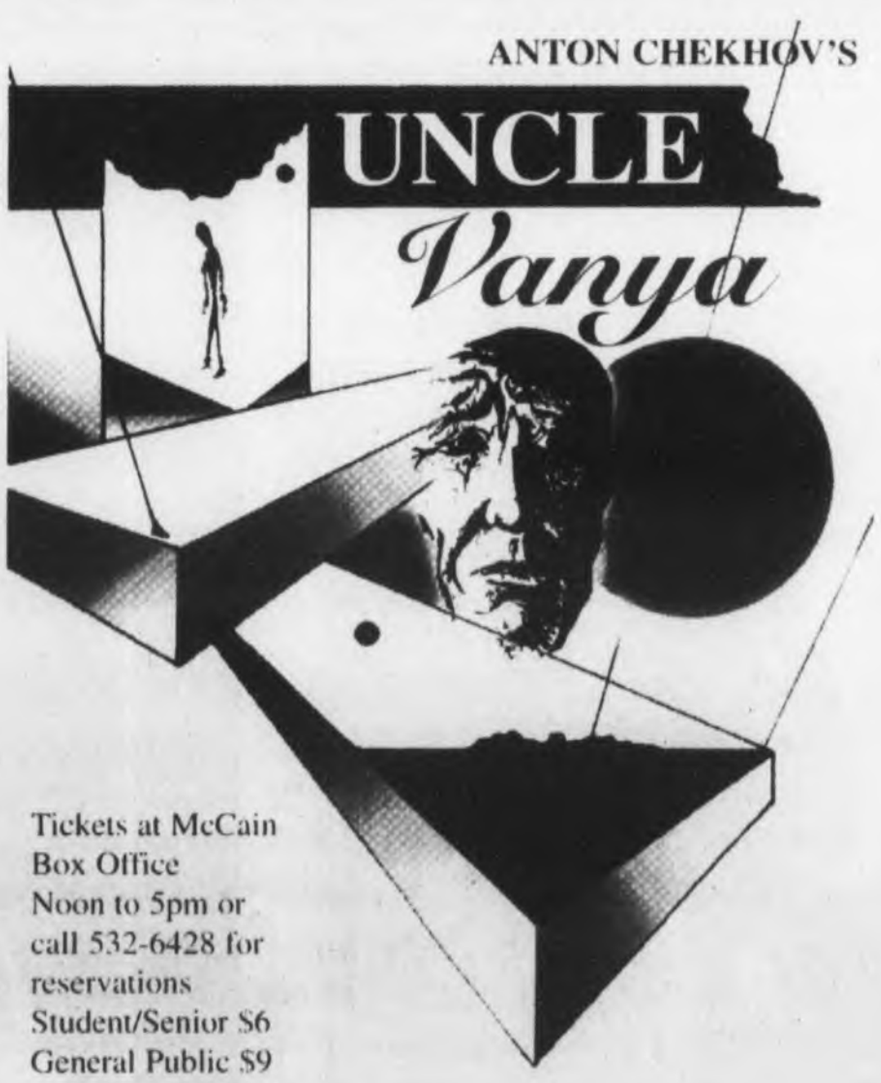


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K-State Student Union
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engaging proposals

Making proposals thoughtful, personal is key to excitement

story by Kelly Kiefer

The traditional wedding and usual engagement proposal has been challenged time and again.

Stories are often told about crazy things that happen at weddings or neat ways people have proposed. Ideas to jazz things up a bit might not be as difficult to come by as some think.

It is difficult to judge what is unusual for something such as a proposal, because that is what it is all about. Creativity can make the ordinary situation something out of this world.

Unusually romantic is one of the most popular forms of an out-of-the-ordinary engagement proposal.

Many might envy the creativity or courage some people show when they propose, but making it personal and thoughtful is the key.

Jill Randall, senior in accounting, said her sister, Julie, had a dream come true on her day of engagement.

Julie had a childhood obsession with fire engines that really never went away. Her boyfriend, Tim, knew about it because she told him stories about her desire to ride a fire truck. Tim, a K-State graduate, planned a proposal no one would forget.

Jill went to lunch with Tim to get the scoop on his idea and work out the surprise.

Tim had Julie's family and his family hide out at his house while he took Julie to his grandmother's house. Claiming he had a phone call and needed to go help someone with something, he took off.

Shortly after, Julie heard the roar of a siren and ran to the door to see a fire truck pull into the drive.

When she ran out, Tim was fully dressed in fire-fighting gear, bearing a dozen roses. He proposed and took Julie for a ride on the engine.

"She was almost more excited to ride on the fire truck than she was about getting engaged," Jill said.

The day was topped when they returned to Tim's house and their families were there waiting to celebrate.

The romantic truly shines in some. However, the unusual proposal might lead to the unexpected.

Linda Houser, receipts cashier at the K-State Student Union, said her proposal and marriage were both out of the ordinary.

"We were CB enthusiasts back about 20 years ago," she said.

She was at a base radio, and he was out on a radio somewhere when he asked her on the air to marry him.

"I didn't know him very well, so I just sat there. Everyone heard us and knew who we were," Houser said.

When they spoke again, her proposer told her if she did not say yes, he would get on the radio and tell everyone she was terrible. She was convinced by his strange threat and agreed. He immediately got on the air to tell how great she was and that she said yes.

They got married a few months later, again unusually. Without proper wedding attire, they decided to do some borrowing.

"I borrowed a platinum-blond wig and a long, pink caftan," Houser said.

Her husband borrowed a leisure suit from a friend.

They needed rings.

A mutual acquaintance gave her husband a wedding band that he no longer needed, and she used a ring set from a previous marriage. Just about the only cost for the couple was a $15 charge from the minister.

"We've been married for 20 years now, so I guess it's OK to do things like that," Houser said.

Unusual attire is the specialty of some weddings. Pam Miller at Marie's Bridal Formal Wear and Tuxedo, which is also the home of Marie's Costumes, said people often choose a theme for their wedding to dress in.

Her favorite example was one in which a couple got married on Independence Day. The groom dressed as Uncle Sam, and the bride wore a Martha Washington-style dress.

Some other popular themes are New Year's Eve and Halloween, Miller said. Couples might ask people attending a reception to come dressed in costume. Miller said they also have Renaissance wedding rentals.

The variety of dress for wedding ceremonies could not help being noticed at the Riley County courthouse.

Courthouse staff said people come dressed in anything from street clothes to full-blown wedding gowns for a marriage at the courthouse.

What is ordinary or traditional for some isn't necessarily that for others. People choose to make weddings as casual or formal or as interesting as they like.

The creative or out-of-the-ordinary proposal might be the best way to get a yes out of someone. Dinner and violins, picnics in the park, flashing lights, screaming sirens or a trip to Disney World might be the key to the perfect proposal. Ask friends and relatives for ideas, think about other stories you hear, but the answer might already be in your head and in your heart.

OCHS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

After playing on the same field with Dirk Ochs last year, Travis Ochs said there are a lot of things that are different, including the need to become a leader.

With Dirk Ochs' graduation, and the graduation of four other defensive starters, all but one from the front seven, K-State's defense has been learning to walk all over again.

Travis Ochs is quickly learning how to help the group stand and conquer. But he said it isn't easy being thrown into a leadership role.

"I've tried to get better and better and take pride in what I'm doing," he said.

"I know I'm not the best athlete out there and that I don't have the most talent, but I know I can control the defense."

But while Travis Ochs doesn't think he's as talented as most, Dirk Ochs said he would disagree.

"He's got far more ability than even I think he knows," Dirk Ochs said. "He's an incredible athlete."

And big brother is confident little brother will become a strong leader on the defensive squad. After all, Dirk Ochs had to do it once upon a time, too.

"I don't consider myself someone who is a leader. I'm real quiet and soft-spoken," he said. "But I had to become a leader. That's something Travis is having to do now. It's something you have to grow into."

But perhaps the biggest difference, Travis Ochs said, is something he can only see before he suits up.

"There's no 'T' on the back of my jersey anymore," he said. "I'm the only Ochs out there. That's kind of weird."

Thompson-Bunch

Jeff Bunch and Adrienne Thompson wish to announce their engagement.

Adriennne is a sophomore in Animal Science. Jeff is a senior in Park Resource Management. Adrienne is the daughter of Mike and Debbie Thompson of Ft.Bragg, NC. Jeff is the son of Dan and Cheryl Bunch of Overland Park, KS.

The couple is planning a July 19, 1996 wedding at Ft. Leavenwoth, KS.

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"Once in a Lifetime" will run the first Friday of each month, beginning in September. It will run on the following Fridays: Oct. 4, Nov. 1, and Dec. 6. It will resume in February and will run the following Fridays in the spring semester: Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2. During the summer, the special section will run Thursday, June 5 and Thursday, July 3.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it, with your check, to Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie (east of the K-State Union).

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_____ (father's name) of _____ (city,state) . _____ (man's name)

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BROKEN HEARTED! K-State Freshman had Trek 800 bicycle stolen from lot west of Cardwell Hall. Leave anonymous tip at 532-0586.

FEMALE BLACK and brown tiger striped cat, found on campus. Very affectionate. Call 565-0681.

FOUND: BLACK and white young cat at Brittnay Ridge apartment complex. No collar. Call 539-0281, ask for Matt.

LOST HONDA car key between Durland parking lot and Farrell Library. If found, call 539-2797.

LOST IN or around McCain, faceplate to Clarion CD player. Reward. (913)494-8791.

THREE KEYS found in Bluemont Hall. To identify and claim. Call 532-6852 or go to 492 Bluemont Hall.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DEAR THETA Baby McClellan, We sure think you're a swell one. this week has been lots of fun, trying to stay on the run. But, tonight at 5 o'clock you'll see, we're your new Theta family. We'll be waiting with open arms and hearts, because our family wishes for you to be a part. Love Mom and Grandma.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Advertising • 532-6560

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $480. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, one block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $360. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

SUBLEASE- NOV. 1 second floor apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. $460/ month plus utilities. Hardwood floors, cats ok. 776-4310.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment two blocks from campus. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. 520 N. 11th. Available now. Washer/ dryer. Fully carpeted. Contemporary basement apartment. $420 plus one-third utilities, 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck, fireplace. Water/ trash paid. 1426 Beechwood terrace. $450/ month. Will help with deposit. Call Laura, 587-9113.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME with washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid. $750. 2516 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-8455.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext.H-1915 for current listings.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 14 x70 mobile home with central air. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. $6000. Walnut Grove Trailer Park. Call 537-5163.

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minute from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half utilities. Two-bedroom duplex, close to campus. For more information, call 537-7808.

MALE NON-SMOKER/ drinking. Jan.1- July 31 sublease, $204 plus one-fourth utilities. Woodway Apartments. Call 537-3699.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Very large one-bedroom. 925 Denison. May lease. Water, trash, cable paid. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-8244.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE for sublease during spring semester. Call 539-4174 for more info.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Two blocks from campus. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

NEED TUTOR for Cobol Programming language class. Please call 539-5235.

240

Musicians/DJs

DRUMMER WANTED for local band. Must have own set. We have morbid sense of humor, hate alternateens. 776-9258. Leave messge.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

ADVANCED SKIN care. You can feel the difference today. You'll see the difference tomorrow. Problem skin? No problem! Call 587-1041.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

CHILD CARE needed for 7 month old. 25 hours/ week 7:30a.m. -12:30p.m. 537-8433.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DEADLINE EXTENDED!! Part-time opportunity to work with Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, part of **Walt Disney Studios**. See your career counseling center for details.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Greek's Pizzeria in Aggieville. Flexible hours, competitive wages. Cooks, waitstaff and delivery drivers wanted. Apply in person at 1124 Moro.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time positions available for five-bed female residential facility for the severe and persistent metally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, (913)587-4333. Equal oportunity employer.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANT TO lose weight without giving up your favorite foods? Be better nourished and have more energy? Control cravings completely? Call 537-6892.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

CELLULAR PHONE -Free - Free -Free. New, no activation fee. Call 565-3832 today.

ELASTIC BAND workout station, all attachments $200 or best offer. Alpine stair-stepper, adjustable resistance $100 or best offer. Please phone 537-2090.

FULL-SIZED REFRIGERATOR. Works great. Must sell. 565-9166.

HERBIE HUSKER Pinatas. Smash the Huskers. Mr. P's Party Outlet. 318 Poyntz. 776-7547

THREE NEBRASKA Tickets for sale. Contact Rachael at 776-3604.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8- 5.

SOLID OAK. One year old Futon. $100 or best offer. 537-7808.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486DX4-120 8 MEG RAM, 420 MB hard drive ,CD-ROM and speakers, 28.8 fax modem, 1M PCI video card, tower case, BJC-4000 color printer, 14-inch SVGA monitor, $1000 firm. Call 539-9249.

AUTOCAD R12 for Windows or DOS. The Autodesk collection including AutoCAD, AutoVision, AutoCAD Designer and AutoDesk 3D Studio R2. Works great! Eric 587-8452.

FOR SALE: Supra Express 28.8 kps internal modem. In box with software. Never used. $90 or best offer. 537-4072.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610 104 keyboard, 15-inch Apple monitor. Stylewriter II printer mouse and pad. 4MB RAM 80MB hard drive. $550. 537-7314

MEMORY- 8 mb 72-pin $60, 4 mb 72-pin $40, 1 mb 30-pin $20, call 776-5903.

445

Music Instruments

CONN ALTO saxophone $350 or best offer. Call megan 539-6788.

MANHATTAN'S ONLY Authorized Dealer for: Marshall/ Ampeg/ Sovtek Guitar and Bass amps; Fernandes Guitars and Basses; Sonor Drums; Fostex four-tracks. The Music Co., 523 S. 17th St., 539-1958.

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

PIANOS UP TO 60% OFF!
Mid-America Piano celebrates 10 years of excellent Quality, Value & Service!
SALE ENDS OCT. 7
Visa, M/C, Discover, 10% APR
406 Poyntz, Manhattan
537-3774

450

Pets and Supplies

BIRDS FOR sale: Zebra finches with cages. Cheaper than pet store prices. Call 395-2128.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sony walkman, discman and active speaker. All three sets for $250 or best offer. You won't find these in United States. Call Eugene at 776-7861.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE K-State vs Nebraska tickets (two) reserved and general. Liang or Wou 532-5123.

FOR SALE one Nebraska ticket, student, reserved. Call 539-2593 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: two KSU/ NU. Student general admission tickets call 776-4283, leave message.

FOR SALE: Four reserved tickets on west side for KSU/ Nebraska game. $80 per ticket. Call Ben at 587-9281.

FOR SALE: Nebraska game reserved seating ticket. Best offer. 537-4072.

FOR SALE: Two KSU versus OU tickets on October 26. Call (402) 727-8983 after 5p.m., ask for Tracy.

FOR SALE: two reserved tickets to the Nebraska game. Taking bids. Call and leave message, 539-4392, by Oct. 4.

GEORGE STRAIT concert tickets available!! Show is October 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-0588 for information.

K-STATE VS Nebraska student ticket. Best offer. 539-9185.

K-STATE VS. Nebraska tickets for sale. 45 yard line reserved seats, east side. Will take best offer. Call 537-8439.

KANSAS STATE vs. Nebraska tickets for sale, Two tickets. Call Kristin at 776-9789.

KSU VS NU. Five general admission tickets. Price negotiable. Call 539-8290. Leave message.

KSU VS. NU. One reserved seat. Call best offer 565-9044.

MUST SELL: KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. One student, 4 section 8 row 15. Call Brian 537-9485.

ONE GENERAL admission ticket and VIP parking permit available for Nebraska game. Call 587-4660.

ONE KSU football ticket for Nebraska. 537-8423.

ONE KSU vs NU ticket- student section. Best offer. 539-8045.

ONE KSU vs. Nebraska general admission ticket for sale. Taking best offer by October.4. Call 587-9338.

TWO GENERAL admission student tickets for K-state vs. Nebraska game. Best offer by 6p.m. Friday gets one or both. 539-4973

TWO KSU vs Nebraska football tickets general admission. Best offer. 395-3858.

TWO KSU- Nebraska tickets for sale. Student, general admission, will take best offer. Call or leave message. 537-2439.

TWO NEBRASKA Tickets for sale. Leave name, number, and best offer at 537-0085.

TWO STUDENT general admission tickets for Nebraska game, best offer. 587-1947.

TWO STUDENT section, Nebraska tickets. Call 587-0223.

WILL TRADE a Nebraska ticket for two Oklahoma tickets. Call 587-0673, ask for Ryan.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 OLDS Toronado all power, new tires. $1500. 395-3485.

1991 FORD Taurus four-doors automatic, air-conditioned, power seats, runs excellent, looks like a new one. Asking $3500 or best offer. 565-0977.

1993 MAZDA MX3-V6, 28,000 miles. 1995 Acura Integra 13,000 miles. Call 587-8509.

1995 FORD Mustang, all power, has CD, excellent, $12,700. Call 776-3562.

DODGE SHADOW ES, durable, two-door 1988, five-speed, cruise control, highly conditioned, tinted windows, sunroof, tape deck, good shape. $3585. 776-1507.

K-STATE FANS For sale purple and grey, 1995 Ford F-150 pick-up 4-wheel drive supercab loaded. Bill 731-5392.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.A-1915 for current listings.

520

Bicycles

1994 DIAMOND Back Outlook Mountain Bike. Black with neon writing. Excellent condition. With U-Lock and tire pump. $150 or best offer. 537-9184.

SCHWINN ALUMINUM, aerobars, Shimano components, clipless petals, good condition. $400 or best offer. 539-4571 ext. 40.

530

Motorcycles

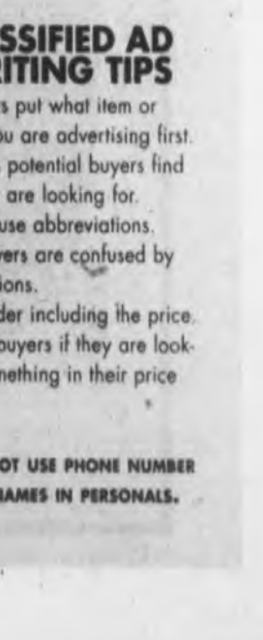
1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 6x7, 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Never wrecked. $4585. Only on sale this week. 776-1507

FOR SALE: 91 Kawasaki 2x-6, black, grey and purple. Excellent condition. Asking $3100 or best offer. Call 587-9771, leave message.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Packages



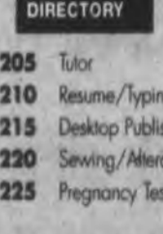
CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



- 010 Announcements
- 020 Lost and Found
- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More



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- 125 For Sale — Houses
- 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
- 140 For Rent — Garage
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- 310 Help Wanted
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- 410 Items for Sale
- 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
- 420 Garage/Yard Sales
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- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell



- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool



- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



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AT&T

All students are eligible to win. Offer ends December 1, 1996.

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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 30

Have you registered to vote?
No? You have 17 days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. **Call 532-6541** for more details.

Light repairs to make A-12 safer at night

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

Residents of Ford and West halls will be walking in the dark for a while. Lights in lot A-12 are not working.

There are four lights that illuminate the parking lot between Ford and West halls. Three of the four are out of service.

"We knew they were having problems but didn't know they were actually out," said Lance Lunsway, operations manager at Parking Services.

The lights are old, and parts are no longer available to fix them, Lunsway said.

Wamego Electric Company has been contracted to replace the lights. Construction is to begin Tuesday or Wednesday.

Students who use lot A-12 will need to be extra cautious at night while the new lights are being replaced.

"I would recommend they call one of the escort services," said Lt. Dave Johnson of the K-State Police. The campus police also plan to have an extra patrol in the area while the lights are being worked on.

The area will be dark for about three weeks. If problems arise that will cause the construction to be delayed, temporary lights will be put up in the area, said Jack Carlson, engineering technician of the Department of Facilities Planning.

Wamego Electric Company will leave the remaining working light alone as long as possible to provide some light.

There will be areas of the parking lot blocked off during construction, said Jim Johnson, general contractor for Wamego Electric Company.

Students are asked not to park in the three or four parking spaces surrounding the light poles in A-12 so the electrical workers can barricade the spots and get trucks in. Flyers will be posted on cars in the lot as well as in the residence halls to inform students of what is going on.

"Once we get our poles in, we can open again," Johnson said.

There will be two separate periods of barricading: first, while the old poles are pulled and new concrete is poured, and second, when the new poles come in and are installed. Students will be kept informed of the parking situation.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Senator believes positive attitude leads to success

ALLISON WOODALL
staff reporter

Grabbing the pop bottle behind him, a Wichita senator challenged K-State Hispanic students to not make excuses.

"When you look at this Coke bottle, what do you see?" State Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, said. "You have to begin to see it as medio lleno, half full versus half empty."

Feleciano was responding to a student comment that the same small group of students always comes to events sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

About 30 students gathered in the K-State Student Union last Friday to listen to the first speaker in a series of events for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Feleciano said it is all about attitude.

"It doesn't bother me not to have 300 people here," he said. "And it shouldn't bother you, either. Reaching just one person can sometimes be enough."

Feleciano credited his mother for teaching him the two things he said Hispanics should always remember.

Hispanics should never forget where they came from, he said. And once they succeed, they should use every chance they have to reach back and help others.

Immigrants today must help each other, he said.

"There are people out there who think we live in such a perfect society, we need only one language — English," he said, "and that we don't need bilingual education or ballots in Spanish. It's simply wrong."

Policy makers such as himself must sit down and figure out how to break the mold, Feleciano said. He cited the African American population as an example to follow.

"They understood real quickly the power of a united voice," he said. "The problem is there are damn few Hispanic voices speaking as one. Just think of what we could do."

• See **CHALLENGE** Page 12



BRIAN KAVANAGH rests his head on his hand during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. Kavanagh was replaced by second-string quarterback Jonathan Beasley on the last play of the third quarter. Kavanagh and the Wildcat offense remained under the thumb of Nebraska for much of the game.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

With a 39-3 loss to the Cornhuskers and a glitch in the offense's strategy, the Wildcats got a bitter taste of losing to a Big-12 rival and one bad case of

FRUSTRATION

STORY BY SHANA NEWELL

For the first time since 1992, K-State was manhandled.

In a 39-3 loss to Nebraska, the Wildcats recorded their lowest offensive output since a 54-7 loss to Colorado in 1992.

Nebraska held the Cats to just 86 yards of offense, 79 of which came on the ground. All of them came in the second half.



COACH BILL SNYDER talks to linebacker DeShawn Fogle on the sideline during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

The defensive showdown most people expected was what the 43,915 fans at KSU Stadium, the third-largest crowd in school history, saw, at least until late in the second quarter, when the Huskers scored 12 points in the last 4:49 of the half.

"What they did, they did very well," Coach Bill Snyder said. "What we did, we did very poorly."

Nebraska won the coin toss and deferred to the second half. K-State chose to receive and defend the north goal, forcing the Wildcat passing and kicking games to play against the wind — a decision Snyder later said might have been a poor one.

Although the defense held on for most of the game, K-State's offense and the punting game suffered throughout.

On its first possession, K-State was forced to punt without getting a first down, even with the aid of an off-sides penalty against Nebraska on the first snap.

Nebraska capitalized on a 43-yarder by punter James Garcia and an 8-yard return by Octavius McFarlin. With good field position at K-State's 47-yard line, the Huskers were held by K-State's defense to a 45-yard field goal by place-kicker Kris Brown.

On its second possession, K-State again drew Nebraska offsides to give the Cats their first down of the game. But the drive could not be sustained, and Garcia was in to punt again. Under pressure from the Husker special teams, Garcia punted out of bounds for a 29-yarder.

"There was a little bit of wind, but I wouldn't blame my performance on it," Garcia said. "It's my job to get through the ball, and I didn't do a very good job today."

The Huskers went four and out on their next possession to give K-State the ball at the Wildcats' 20-yard line. Three plays later, backup punter Chad Romano was sent in. Romano had kicked well in practice, and Snyder said he deserved the opportunity to kick.

But that opportunity resulted in a miscommunication and another Husker field goal.

• See **LOSS** Page 7



CARY CONOVER/Collegian
BALLOONS POUR into the air as 43,915 fans wait for the start of the football game.

the big red battle aftermath

THE HOMETOWN.
The Huskers and the Cats share a common thread between their highest point-winners: Wichita Collegiate High School.
See Page 6

THE ANALYSIS.
It wasn't Kavanagh's fault. Who else is responsible for the Cats' loss?
See Page 6

THE WINNING CATS.
While the Cats lost on the gridiron, the Cats won on the courts. The volleyball team went 3-0 against Oklahoma and could break the top-25 polls.
See Page 7

THE GOLD.
K-State Olympians were honored at halftime.
See Page 7

Candidates meet in Connecticut for televised presidential debate

ONE VOICE * ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections?
The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. — President Clinton and Bob Dole clashed vigorously over the role of the federal government, tax cuts, Medicare and the strength of the economy Sunday night in a prime-time debate critical to the Republican challenger's comeback hopes.

Standing just a few feet apart on a red-carpeted stage, Clinton and Dole challenged each other again and again during a 90-minute showdown that ushered in the final month of the White House campaign.

Their fast-paced exchanges were often pointed and ranged from the causes of rising teen drug use to the role of the American military at the dawn of the 21st century.

"I trust the people; the president trusts the government," Dole said in trying to cast the Democratic incumbent as a liberal hiding behind conservative, election-year rhetoric. Dole pointedly recalled the president's 1994 health-care initiative "he wanted to impose on the American people."

Clinton ignored the criticism of that failed proposal but offered a vigorous defense of his record — and of what he said was carefully targeted government activism. As examples, he cited banning certain assault weapons and making it harder for tobacco companies to target

• See **NATIONAL** Page 10

Debate informs students of candidate differences

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

A handful of students turned out to watch the First Presidential Debate on Sunday in the K-State Student Union.

President Clinton and former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole debated for 90 minutes about issues such as tax reform, drug policy, education and foreign policy.

Tom Broderick, freshman in political science, said he thinks the debate was an excellent way for the public to see the differences between the candidates, as well as to educate Americans about the issues.

Although he said he thinks Clinton and Dole have impeccable qualifications, he said he believes both candidates tend to mischaracterize the issues.

"They spend too much time trying to clarify themselves and their beliefs. I think they need to spend more time expressing their own ideas and less time characterizing the other candidate. We need to see a more honest debate," Broderick said.

Broderick also said he believes Clinton is the better candidate because he is more idea-driven and is able to throw out his own creative ideas to the public. Dole is more of a compromiser and respondent, Broderick said, because he has been in politics so long.

Even after seeing obvious differences in the candidates' views, Broderick said he thinks it is interesting to observe Clinton and Dole in

• See **LOCAL** Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• CHRISTOPHER PRESSES ISRAELIS, PALESTINIANS FOR QUICK RESULTS. Secretary of State Warren Christopher exhorted Israeli and Palestinian leaders to achieve concrete results quickly in crucial peace negotiations opening on the Israel-Gaza border. Christopher's hastily arranged, pep-talking visit underscored Washington's view that despite U.S. steps to invigorate the peace process, it remains tentative and fragile.

• SCIENTIST SAYS VIRUS COULD BE BEHIND GULF WAR ILLNESSES. A California scientist said he has discovered genetic material common to Gulf War-era veterans that could provide a clue as to why so many became sick after serving in the 1991 war. Microbiologist Howard Urnovitz, in a study being presented Monday to a conference of Gulf War veterans in Tampa, Fla., said the genetic marker could point to the existence of a virus. The virus, in turn, could make veterans exposed to chemical agents or other toxins more susceptible to illness, he said.

• MOTHER GOES TO SUPREME COURT ABOUT CHILDREN. The grinning faces of two sandy-haired toddlers stare out from a fading photo Melissa Lumpkin Brooks carries. She glances at it often while waitressing at a Memphis, Tenn., steak house. The photo briefly takes her mind off worrying how to pay her rent and keep her 14-year-old car running. But it also brings the 28-year-old Brooks heartache. A Mississippi court says her son, now 11, and daughter, 9, are no longer hers. The Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday on Brooks' contention her constitutional rights to equal protection were violated when Mississippi courts refused to hear her appeal because she could not afford the legal fees.

CITY STATE

• HOLCOMBE TO SPEAK AT VERNON LARSON LUNCHEON. Anna C. Holcombe, associate professor of art, will speak at the 1996-97 Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series today at the Ramada Inn. The topic of the speech is "Ceramic Heaven: Italian Summer Program in Faenza, Italy."

• KNAPP TO GIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR. Alan K. Knapp, associate professor of biology, will give a seminar, "Appreciating the Dynamics of a Tallgrass Prairie," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

• LAMBDA CHI ALPHA NORTH AMERICAN FOOD DRIVE COMES TO MANHATTAN. Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor a food drive to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket through Nov. 2. There will be 220 chapters of the fraternity around the United States and Canada collecting non-perishable food during the same weekends.

• K-STATE COLLEGE NIGHT SET FOR TONIGHT. The annual K-State College Night for area high school students will be at 7 tonight at the Holidome in Manhattan. Speakers will include Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance; and Carrie Cox, admissions representative.

SPORTS

• NEBRASKA VOLLEYBALL STAR NAMED NCAA WOMAN OF YEAR. Billie Winsett-Fletcher was named NCAA Woman of the Year Sunday for the combination of academic excellence, community service and fine play as an outside hitter for the 1995 Nebraska champion women's volleyball team.

• FORMER CARDS PITCHER KILLED IN FARM ACCIDENT. Joe Hoerner, a former Cardinals reliever, died Friday in a farming accident at a friend's farm in Hermann, Mo. He was 60.

Hoerner was planting a field and apparently had gotten off a tractor to move an object, Jolene Vollmer, his daughter, said. He was killed when the tractor ran him over.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, OCT. 5

At 1:51 a.m. Lynn A. Herrstrom was arrested for DUI, obstruction and fleeing. Subject was transported to Riley County jail for final processing.

At 4:41 p.m. Kevin C. Hennes was arrested at Bramlage Coliseum for possession of an open container and resisting arrest.

At 4:45 p.m. Colby Jason Murphy was arrested at Bramlage Coliseum for possession of an open container, fleeing and resisting arrest. Subject was transported to Riley County jail.

At 5 p.m. Kimberly Jones was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession at KSU Stadium.

At 7 p.m. William Clements was issued a notice to appear for unlawful possession at KSU Stadium.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• FRIDAY, OCT. 4

At 1:05 a.m. Stacy Lynn Jackson, 903 Thurston St., was arrested on a warrant for parole violation at 1213 Moro St.

At 1:31 a.m. EMS was called to KJ's, 1215 Moro St., to respond to a report of a man having convulsions. Subject was transported to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

At 3:20 a.m. Kyle B. Greb, 1533 Pipher Lane, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public at the 1200 block of Moro Street.

• SATURDAY, OCT. 5

At 5:04 p.m. Deborah J. Lee, 730 Allen Road, Lot 84, and Harvey Larson, 1829 Ranser Road, were involved in a collision at Kimball Avenue and Kenmar Drive. Major vehicle damage was reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE CONT.

• SATURDAY, OCT. 5 CONT.

At 7:35 p.m. Douglas M. Hohman, 1220 14th Ave., Holdrege, Neb., reported damage was done to his vehicle behind gate 9 on the east side of KSU Stadium. Damage was estimated at $250.

At 9:45 p.m. Alfred E. Smith Jr., 710 Dondale Drive, Apt. 11, was arrested for battery at 420 Ft. Riley Blvd.

At 10:28 p.m. Martie Andaverde, 303 11th St., Ogden, reported a cellular phone and leather case had been stolen. Loss was estimated at $200.

At 11 p.m. Matthew McLean, Overland Park, was issued a notice to appear for possession of a hard container on gameday at the 600 block of north 12th Street.

At 11:40 p.m. Daniel S. Reheis, Wichita, and Shawn I. Harrell, 1001 Sunset Ave., were issued citations for minor in possession.

At 11:55 p.m. Todd Philip Sauvage, 49 Blue Valley Trail Court, was arrested for DUI at the 1100 block of Juliette Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

• SUNDAY, OCT. 6

At 12:40 a.m. Junior M. Tuitasi, HHC 270 Armor, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery and resisting arrest at 606 N. Manhattan Ave. Bond was set at $500. Victim Jesse D. Harris, HHC 70th Eng., Fort Riley, was transported to a local hospital.

At 12:43 a.m. Andrew J. Ayers, 500 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for for unlawful use of a driver's license at Scoreboards, 1119 Moro St.

At 1 a.m. Chan T. Crooker, 101 S. 10th St., Wymore, Neb., was arrested for DUI at the 1400 block of Anderson Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

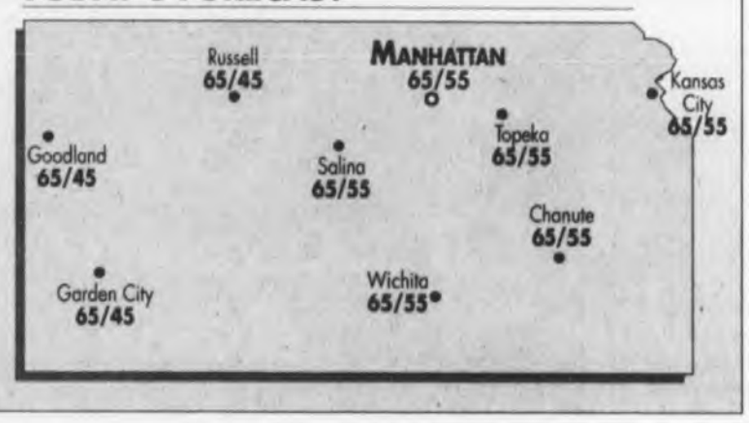
Later today

A 50-percent chance for showers mainly in the morning. High in the mid-60s with winds between 10 and 15 mph.

Tuesday

Warmer and mostly sunny. High between 65 and 70.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
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Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
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opinion – 532-0731
darkroom – 532-0735
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

- **PRSSA** will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 105. Mark Meseke from Fort Riley will discuss media relations.
- **French Table** meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday in Union Stateroom #1 for French conversation. Bring your lunch.
- **K-State Young Democrats** will meet at 8:15 tonight in Union 208.
- **Circle K** will meet at 5 tonight in the Union council chamber.
- **Alpha Mu Alpha Marketing Honorary** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Council Chamber.
- **BGLS Coming Out Week** begins today. For information on events and location contact (bgls@ksu.edu).
- **Entertainment coordinator and student life exhibits coordinator positions** are open for the All-University Open House core committee. Applications are due Friday and can be picked up in Anderson 122.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Paslay Lecture Hall in Durland Hall. Get seminar credit while getting your questions answered.
- **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.
- **Black Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- **Alpha Chi Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 253.
- **Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 111.
- **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens/wreaths. They will arrive in December fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Oct. 30.

GET CONNECTED. TODAY!



The Campus Phone Book Is Here!

Pick up your copy of the campus phone book in the K-State Union (outside the state room) 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday Oct. 7 through Friday Oct. 11 or in 103 Kedzie

$3.25 for students
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$2.00 separately
available beginning October 14

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
Kansas State University
1996-1997 PHONE BOOK

For information concerning the phone book, contact Student Publications Inc. 532-6555.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

DINA BENNETT leads the crowd in singing "Lean On Me" among the people walking in the front. Bennett, a co-chairperson, participates for her second time walking around campus for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

▶ RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY

Ceremony ends week

▪ Students from various ethnic backgrounds close out week-long event together.

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

Students marched down the sidewalk with flags in their hands and songs on their lips. The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Walk on Friday evening was the ending to Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"We were at the very front of the line, and we started singing a song. It started real quiet and grew real loud. It was cool," said Sarah Morris, sophomore in family studies and human development.

Many different students from all ethnic backgrounds participated this year.

"I think it's a great statement that K-State students can make. We are committed to making this university diverse and growing from that strength. That's what the walk was all about," Student Body President Chris Hansen said.

After the walk around campus, the ceremony continued with a speech from Manhattan mayor Sydney Carlin. Students listened intently as Carlin spoke about diversity in Manhattan.

"We know along with the harmony, there are bound to be differences in people. Like in any family, everything is not wonderful and perfect in Manhattan, Kansas, but we're striving to make it so. As long as we can keep peace and justice and love as our heritage in Manhattan, that's where we'll find our strengths," Carlin said.

The students that presented Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week put together a slide show with music and captured some of the moments of the week. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, also had a few words of inspiration for the students.

"We live in a country. We're studying and working in a country that is probably the world's most multicultural country — multiracial, multiethnic and multireligious," Bosco said.

Bosco continued by saying racism, sexism and and age-ism are germs in the American bloodstream.

"What better place than at K-State do we have an opportunity to really move toward understanding, tolerance and genuine appreciation," Bosco said.

Bosco finished by saying he wants to work hard so K-State doesn't need a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

"I want to work so that every day of the year we practice and are committed to moving toward genuine appreciation so that we can actually say that we are a harmonious society," Bosco said.

Shelter depends on organizations for contributions

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

Manhattan's homeless are invisible.

Junell Norris, executive director of Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., said Manhattan residents are not aware of the homeless problem because people do not see the homeless on the streets.

"The homeless in Manhattan are set. They have tents and sleeping bags or stay with friends and relatives," Norris said.

The shelter, at 831 Leavenworth St., provides housing for 26 individuals with an average stay of six to eight weeks. Norris said that last year the shelter had 265 first-time visitors and 276 returning. She said she anticipates an even busier winter than last year.

Norris said funding for the shelter comes from the United Way, the city, donations and grants. She said that this year she is dependent on donations.

"There has been a decrease in funding from grant revenues at the state level," Norris said. "We truly depend on donations from organizations. We are having to turn to contributions to maintain our services."

One local group that raises money for the shelter is Silver Key Sophomore Honorary. Silver Key will be sponsoring the second annual Homeless Awareness Sleep Out at 7 p.m. Tuesday through 7 a.m. Wednesday on the K-State Student Union front lawn. The city commission proclaimed Tuesday as Homeless Awareness Day.

Liz Neufeld, sophomore in agriculture economics and international studies and Silver Key vice president, said each member of Silver Key is required to get 15 donations. She said they will be asking local businesses and residents for the donations.

"The main thing we want to convey is the sleepout is for the shelter. We do not want to make a farce or misrepresent the homeless population. We just want to raise money and awareness," Neufeld said.

Neufeld said last year the sleepout was very successful.

"I about fell through the floor when they handed me a check for $1,500. Every dollar that Silver Key raises helps with services the community wants," Norris said.

Norris said the money raised last year went to purchase basic necessities and holiday gifts.

Norris said funding isn't the only thing the sleepout has done.

"We have had an increase in participation coming from volunteers and service groups ever since awareness was raised from the sleepout last year," Norris said.

Neufeld said that she has encouraged Silver Key members to visit the shelter before the sleepout.

"Silver Key members have been strongly motivated in knowing what they are raising money for so they can answer questions about the need for the shelter," Norris said.

Mayor Sydney Carlin and Norris will speak at 8 p.m. during the sleepout in the Union free-speech zone.

Donations can be made to Silver Key members or at the sleepout.

> "I about fell through the floor when they handed me a check for $1,500. Every dollar that Silver Key raises helps with services the community wants."
>
> • **JUNELL NORRIS**
> EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
> MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER

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All-University OPEN HOUSE
The coordinating committee for the 18th annual All-University Open House is looking for student volunteers to help with this year's biggest student recruitment day, Saturday, April 5, 1997. The only qualifications are high energy, lots of enthusiasm, and K-State pride! Applications may be obtained in Dr. Pat Bosco's office, 122 Anderson Hall, and are due Friday, October 11, by 4 p.m. Questions may be directed to Sara Throne, Student Coordinator, at 539-8949; Debbie Hollis, Public Relations Co-Coordinator, at 537-4598; Renee Fisher, Public Relations Co-Coordinator, at 565-0327; or Dr. Bosco at 532-6237.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

As part of Collegian policy, we will not run opinions endorsing candidates. Rather, we will run opinions discussing issues. For more information regarding this policy, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu) or at 532-0730.

EDITOR: **SERA TANK 532-0730** (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996 | PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Help Silver Key with our homeless problem

Manhattan has a homeless problem?

Yes, it's true. It might not be as apparent as it is in big cities such as Houston or Los Angeles, where the homeless sleep on the streets and panhandlers are nothing out of the ordinary.

WHY WE CARE

While homelessness is not as apparent of a problem here as in big cities, the homeless still need our help.

But don't be mistaken just because Manhattan's homeless problem is not obvious.

The problem is still there.

One campus group has recognized this problem and decided to try to help.

Silver Key Sophomore Honorary is having its second annual Homeless Awareness Sleep Out Tuesday and Wednesday on the front lawn of the K-State Student Union.

Last year, the group raised $1,500 and donated the money to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. on Leavenworth Street.

We think Silver Key should be commended for its persistence in doing this two years in a row, and we hope it continues the tradition for this continuing problem.

You can help, too.

The winter months are closing in on us. We have already felt the cold fingers of Old Man Winter nudge us, and it's going to get much worse.

Walking to class when it's below zero and the wind is burning into our ears and freezing our lips can be hell.

But that's a 20-minute walk.

For most of us, all it takes to get warmed up is a flip of the thermostat and a bowl of soup.

But for many it's not that easy. There is no thermostat or bowl of hot soup waiting for them.

Maybe next time you plan on going to Aggieville, you can donate all or part of that $20 to the homeless shelter.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

the closet

I'm not coming out. Really.

This Friday is National Coming Out Day. It's the day many gays, lesbians and bisexuals tell their friends, family and co-workers about their sexual orientation.

I'm not coming out. I am content in my ever-shrinking closet.

I have put quite a bit of thought into this decision. I have consulted with friends, various members of my family and complete strangers. I have come to a very important conclusion.

I'm not coming out.

Coming out would be so complicated. People would know about me. Everywhere I went, people would stop and stare, maybe even point.

"Oooh, there goes that bisexual," they would say.

There would be fanatics painting obscenities on my car. There would be Fred Phelps' demonstrators at my children's schools. People would mistake me for Kevyn Jacobs. There would be angry mobs looking to burn me at the stake.

OK, so maybe I'm a tad paranoid.

There might not be any burnings. Good stakes are hard to find this time of year.

In any case, I'm not coming out.

> "My sexuality shouldn't matter. Your sexuality shouldn't matter. Bert and Ernie's sexuality shouldn't matter. Sexual orientation is just another part of who and what we are."

One of my basic problems is with the actual word bisexual. I personally prefer the word queer. Bisexual implies everything is about sex. Bisexual also implies I can do two things at once. The word queer sounds more like I am someone special.

Besides, the word queer is so much more fun to say. Say it out loud. QUEER. See, much more fun.

It's not like my sexuality is a well-guarded secret. My friends know. My daddy knows. My sister knows. My boyfriend knows. I am resisting the comic urge to add my girlfriend knows.

But there is something very different about coming out to the thousands of people who might read the Collegian, not to mention the millions of people worldwide who would have access to information about my sexuality via the Electronic Collegian.

So, *I'm not coming out.*

My coming out would have an effect on other people. I am very much in love with the most incredible person on the planet. He is intelligent, caring, funny and everything I could have ever wanted from another human being. I'm prepared to be committed to only him for the rest of my life.

He understands my sexuality, but not everyone else would. His friends and co-workers would whisper and point, too. It would not be fair of me to put him through that.

So, *I'm not coming out.*

My sexuality shouldn't matter. Your sexuality shouldn't matter. Bert and Ernie's sexuality shouldn't matter. Sexual orientation is just a part of who and what we all are.

I am a mother, girlfriend, writer, Playboy subscriber, taxpayer, sister, DB92 listener, daughter, Democrat, Macintosh owner and David Letterman fan, among other things.

But I am so afraid if I came out everyone would see me as just a bisexual and none of those other things. People would read into all of my columns looking for the hidden queer agenda.

The only reason I considered coming out was because the only way to get rid of stereotypes and prejudices is by getting to know one another. Most people who know someone who is lesbian, gay or bisexual support equality based on sexual orientation.

But there is a difference between believing in a cause and telling the world your first love was a 13-year-old girl who lived down the block.

So, *I'm not coming out.*

As I prepare to go back into my poshly decorated closet, I do have a question I'd like to pose.

If you aren't queer, why should you care about gay rights?

To answer, I use one of my favorite quotes from Rev. Martin Niemoeller, a German Lutheran pastor who spent seven years in a concentration camp.

His quote is titled "I Didn't Speak Up."

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

First they will come for me, then for you.

Speak up now.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail her at (mojo@ksu.edu).

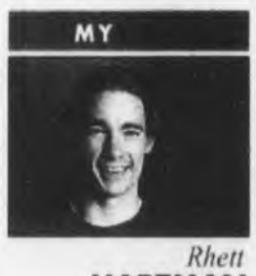
MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**

Going in style

MY



Rhett **HARTMAN**

We have all been there. You are stuck on campus for the next few hours, and you just have to go to the bathroom. You have to use a (gulp) public bathroom.

Never fear! Because of my many years here at K-State, I can help you separate the good restrooms from the bad, and maybe help you understand what makes K-State so great.

First off, I must preface this by saying that I am a guy, and my experience in women's bathrooms is very limited. But I have vicariously learned what some of the women's bathrooms look like.

Let's take a look at the different architectures first. Spanning the years, K-State has added many buildings and renovated others. At the beginning, there was Seaton Hall. Unfortunately, these bathrooms still exist.

Going into the men's bathroom in Seaton is a visual and spatial experience to be sure. In the basement, there is a stall big enough to live in.

On the second floor of Seaton, the stalls have been graced by the presence of many seers and poets. On the walls of these stalls there are ramblings and ranting about many subjects ranging from life and death to fraternities and sororities.

In one of the Seaton bathrooms, I heard there was a chalkboard. But these fantastical furnishings cannot hold a candle to the Durland Hall basement bathroom.

This bathroom is in the midst of the chemical engineering labs, with ceilings that must be 20 feet high. This gothic-like architecture hardly prepares you for a bathroom with bright-green tiles and black toilet seats. A quaint shower adds the final touch to this unique bathroom.

All these restrooms have something in common: They are ancients from a former age, an age that didn't worry about the perfect toilet or asbestos or even looking nice. The rustic attitude (save the asbestos) is a nice change of pace from the current trend of self-flushing toilets and airport-style restrooms. Bring back the pedal flushers!

> "The more we know about our bathrooms, the more aware we will be as a University community. Who would have thought bathrooms were so important?"

But let's take a look at the newer bathrooms that stand out from the rest. The K-State Student Union bathrooms have many characteristics that make them special.

The second-floor women's restroom is supposed to be really interesting. It has, like the first floor men's, doors for both entering and exiting. Within the actual bathroom there is a dividing barrier made of wood and intricately made in a wavy pattern. You don't need this to go to the bathroom, but it is nice to see such splendor every now and again.

The Union first-floor bathroom for men is very much an airport-style bathroom. The toilets are even self-flushing. If you're interested, though, you can just stick your hand in front of the motion-sensor, and the urinal will flush. So basically, they have eliminated the flush-handle and added an idiot mechanism. This is why engineers learn calculus.

The basement of the Union is another story altogether. From a reliable source, I have learned that a few years ago, it was a meeting place for people who needed a quiet place to get together. I won't mull on this subject for long, because it's not a problem now, but we should note there were risks to going to the bathroom.

Next, Holton Hall is a bathroom that combines many characteristics from the old style and the new. Unabashed because of its long layout, the stalls are separated very nicely, and the urinals share a corner where the light from a fogged window lays itself upon the room. Among it all are light-colored earth-tones and well-placed faucets. This bathroom is among the best on campus.

Yet the unique bathroom on the first floor of Nichols Hall cannot escape mention. It has no door. Really, you have to walk around a nice trap-design entryway. It gives the impression of an open-air bathroom, which is refreshing if you enjoy that sort of thing.

Kedzie Hall, Eisenhower Hall and some of the newer Seaton bathrooms all share a special trait — lots of windows. I mean, you can see people walk by while you are sitting down. This is a little uncomfortable at first, but after you get used to it, it becomes part of the scenery. The disturbing part is when you walk by the building and you know which windows have people going to the bathroom behind them.

I am sure I have not hit on all the spectacular bathrooms on campus, so if you know of a bathroom that has escaped my eye, please send a letter to the editor and enlighten us. The more we know about our bathrooms, the more aware we will be as a University community. Who would have thought bathrooms were so important?

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. You can e-mail him at (rhetth@ksu.edu).



RHETT HARTMAN/Collegian

READERS WRITE

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Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form.
No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week necessary to commemorate

Editor,

This letter is in response to Kevyn Jacobs' column "United States' diversity no longer a melting pot but a salad bowl."

It is agreed that European Americans have the right to embrace and learn about their cultural heritages. But the fact remains that European Americans, more than people of color, have the opportunity to do just that in our society.

People of color don't usually have this range of selection or option.

Pat McIntosh, the associate director of Wellesley College Center and a European American, gives a test for anyone who is blind to why we need weeks like Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week and African, Native, Latino/Latina and Asian American Heritage months. The test goes as follows:

Can I open the front page of the newspaper or turn on a television and see people of my race widely represented?

When I am told about our national heritage or about civilization, is it usually clear that people of color made it what it is?

If I wish to be, can I be in the company of people of my race at any hour of the day?If you find it difficult to answer these questions honestly, then you can understand McIntosh's premise that "European Americans are not taught to recognize white privilege, therefore making white privilege like a veritable knapsack of special provisions, maps, passports, code books, visas, cloths, tools and blank checks."

Once one comes to understand this dynamic of white privilege and power, it becomes quite clear that white man's burden is a myth. Just ask yourself the following questions:

Who is trailed in malls because they are thought of as natural thieves? Who deals with stricter criminal-justice laws when a crime is committed? Who knows that a prison cell is being nurtured and promoted for their youth?

The answer to these questions will tell you who really has the burden in society. As McIntosh states, "Skin color, because it can't be hidden for protection, is more a determinant of character than religion, gender or sexuality in our society."

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is designed to create a safe environment for people to address race relations and how those race relations can be improved through effectively learning about each other.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is designed to create a safe environment for people to address race relations and how those race relations can be improved through effectively learning about each other.

We live in a turbulent society for race relations. It is a proven fact that problems only fester and get worse when they are feared and not addressed. We can only heal, recover and live in harmony when we are able to address and deal with the issue of race.

As for you, Jacobs, as you are celebrating your European American heritage and privilege and power, let us not forget that you are the ones who use the N word so casually and callously in your columns. For you, there is a front row, reserved seat at Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week programs because you need to learn about other ethnic groups and what they find hurtful and offensive. Please don't rely on the excuse that the word is used for educational purposes.

If you have any further doubts as to why we need Racial/Ethnic Harmony, Jacobs, then maybe you ought to sit down and reflect on your beliefs and attitude toward people of color.

Dina Bennett
co-chair Racial/Ethnic of Harmony Week

Barbara Baker
co-chair and founder of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

Vicarious gridiron experience

BRENT BUTLER and Sandy Gibson cheer for the Wildcats on Sunday afternoon at Scoreboard. In preparation for the Nebraska game, Rhett Butler, owner of Scoreboard, said he ordered five to six times the amount of food and alcohol he normally would for a game. As more fans sold their tickets or couldn't find tickets, Butler said he expected crowds to swarm into the sports bar and had increased security for the event.

"The energy in the crowd, as opposed to a typical crowd, is something you can feel," he said. "It's electric and just rubs off on everyone."

The first fans started showing up to the door at 7:30 a.m., and the bar opened at 8 a.m.

Learning center to take college to next level of business education

■ New center to provide business majors with new study, computer and meeting areas.

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

The attic of Calvin Hall was dedicated Friday afternoon, three months after its transformation into the new Student Learning Center for the College of Business Administration.

The third-floor center, which opened at the beginning of the semester, features study-group rooms, a large meeting and study room, a computer laboratory, a conference room and a student lounge.

"The completion of the Student Learning Center is a major step toward accomplishment of our goal to take K-State's College of Business Administration to the next level of excellence," said Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration.

"The creation of this modern learning environment for business education is the result of the generous support of the state of Kansas and our alumni and friends," Ebadi said.

Sara Willer, senior in finance and president of Business Ambassadors, expressed the students' appreciation for the new learning center.

"Students across campus have noticed, and it gives us something to brag about," Willer said. "We feel like we've moved uptown."

During the dedication ceremony, Ebadi thanked the center's architects, designers, engineers and construction workers. He also recognized Koch Industries of Wichita, which made a donation for the Koch Student Lounge and the J.M. Theis Conference Room.

"The partnership between K-State and Koch Industries is an old partnership, and it's one we're extremely proud of," said Lynn Markel, executive vice president of Koch Industries, during the dedication.

Remarks were also made by K-State president Jon Wefald, who called the renovations magnificent.

"Today we're not really just dedicating the Student Learning Center," Wefald said. "We're rededicating all of Calvin Hall."

Wefald also said the changes would help keep the College of Business Administration on the same level with other schools.

"This building puts us in a position to go into the 21st century and compete with other colleges of business," he said.

> "My multimedia classroom is becoming the industry standard for students. These changes will provide a launch pad for students from K-State to the corporate world."
>
> • JEFF KATZ
> ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS

Jeff Katz, assistant professor of business, said the learning center helps prepare students for careers in business.

"My multimedia classroom is becoming the industry standard for students," he said. "These changes will provide a launch pad for students from K-State to the corporate world."

Women discuss U.N. platform issues

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

The largest gathering of women in the history of the world took place one year ago to establish the Women's Declaration and Platform for Action.

On Sept. 28, some of them got together to make sure their efforts were being utilized, Linda Thurston, professor in special education, said.

Women across the United States met via satellite to discuss this country's efforts in implementing the platform laid out in 1995 by women across the world at the United Nations Fourth Conference on Women in Beijing.

Thurston gave a report of the satellite conference at the first Friday Focus on Women address last week in Union 213.

The satellite conference was sponsored by the President's Interagency Council on Women, a group of high-level representatives from each federal agency working to identify ways of implementing the Beijing document.

Discrimination on the job, violence against women, recycling, child-care, health and education are just some of the issues the United States has addressed, Thurston said.

She attended the Beijing conference as a representative of an international group called Women's Intercultural Network.

The '95 conference was comprised of U.N. delegates and non-governmental organizations. Because Thurston was involved in the non-governmental part of the conference, she had no direct input on the platform that was put together by the U.N.

"The delegates worked with words," Thurston said. "We just worked. We did grassroots stuff and really got into the problems that face the world."

The non-governmental portion of the conference actually took place outside Beijing. Thurston said there was controversy surrounding the separation of the two conferences.

"Those of us at the NGO conference heard that the delegates were scared of radicals that might be attending our conference," she said. "That sounds silly to me."

Thurston said the conference was a wonderful experience that made a big difference in her life. She discovered how similar women from all over the world really are.

"When you get women together talking about their families and education and things, you find we have a lot in common," she said.

Thurston is the top organizer of the Friday Focus on Women lecture series, which is sponsored by the women's studies program. The purpose of the series is to provide opportunities for interaction with other faculty, students and friends concerning relevant issues and ongoing faculty research.

Speeches will be given on the first and third Friday of the month for the rest of the semester. Right now, there are four more lectures scheduled.

Friday Focus on Women lecture series

Oct. 18 – Mary McPhail Gray, associate dean of human ecology, will talk about her experiences in the Harvard Leadership Conference in Union 205.

Nov. 1 – Lori Navarette, assistant professor of special education, will speak about her experiences in multidisciplinary and multicultural work with social causes at Stanford Institute in Union 213.

Nov. 15 – Bob Shoop, professor of educational administration, will talk about sexual harassment in educational settings in Union 213.

Dec. 6 – Women's movement around the world and recent global change will be the topic presented on Dec. 6 by Torry Dickinson, professor of women's studies in Union 205

- For more information on the Friday Focus on Women lecture series contact Thurston at 532-5542 or by e-mail at (LTP@ksu.edu).
- For a complete synopsis of the report by the president's council refer to (http://www.whitehouse.gov/WH/EOP/Women/IACW/html/IACWhome.html) or call (202) 456-7305.
- To obtain a copy of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action, call 1-800-548-6682, or down load the document form (http://www.womensnet.org/womensnet/beijing/ngo/ngodec.html).



HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

The Mad Scientists at CBC are at work again, mixing authors to try to create the perfect book.
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All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS

Nebraska is still Nebraska

battle aftermath

"What they said"

We went out and got whipped today. I didn't think this team could have gotten whipped any more.

• **BRIAN KAVANAGH**
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

The worst thing about this loss? We lost. We thought we were prepared.

• **MARIO SMITH**
K-STATE FREE SAFETY

You feel like you're invcincible. That's how I felt today. I didn't feel like I could have been beaten or stopped today.

• **DEANGELO EVANS**
NEBRASKA RUNNING BACK

Arizona State was a fluke. That won't happen again. We are the best team in the nation, period.

• **MICHAEL BOOKER**
NEBRASKA CORNERBACK

I never lost it. I was fighting until the last minute. Not one offensive lineman quit until he walked off the field.

• **ROSS GREENWOOD**
K-STATE OFFENSIVE GUARD



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

NEBRASKA LINEBACKER Terrell Farley tackles K-State punter Chad Romano during K-State's fourth possession near the end of the fourth quarter. K-State's kicking game factored into the Wildcats' 39-3 loss to Nebraska Saturday.

Huskers silence Cats offense

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Two weeks ago, Nebraska's football team was left reeling following a 19-0 shutout at the hands of Arizona State. Nebraska players, coaches and fans were left asking what happened.

Saturday, Nebraska forced K-State to try on the shoes the Cornhuskers wore after the loss to the Sun Devils, handing the Wildcats a 39-3 bashing. This time it was Wildcat players, coaches and fans who asked what happened.

And the answer was simple.

"They stopped us again," starting quarterback Brian Kavanagh said.

Although it might be easy to point fingers at Kavanagh and to suggest backup quarterback Jonathan Beasley should have been substituted in earlier than the end of the third quarter, there were many things that went into the Nebraska domination of K-State for the 28th consecutive time.

"We sure helped them today. That's obvious. But they're such a good defensive football team, and they've proved that time and time again," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Kavanagh completed only five of 19 passes and threw two interceptions.

"I think Brian made some decisions he'd like to have back — I would like to have back," Snyder said. "He didn't play well, and he is aware of that."

Kavanagh was sacked three times, the first on the second play of the game, when linebacker Terrell Farley zipped through the K-State offensive line and flattened Kavanagh before he even had a chance to look for a receiver.

In essence, the Huskers figured out K-State's offense.

"Their quarterback had no idea what we were doing," Nebraska defensive back Eric Stokes said. "We had heard all week about how good their defense was, but we wanted to show everyone how good we were, and we wanted to do it in their home state."

With a running game that couldn't move the ball, Kavanagh was forced to throw. Senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett said the time just wasn't there.

"He was getting some pressure," he said. "Sometimes if Brian had another second, we would have been more successful than we were."

But senior center Jason Johnson was quick to point out the fault was not all Kavanagh's.

"Brian, he's our leader on offense. He's always confident, and we've always believed he's going to get the job done. There's not one guy. It's all of us.

"Brian's job is to get us into the best play possible, and from what I could see, that's what he did," Johnson said.

The offensive line was responsible for preventing those sacks. Although it's the largest offensive line in recent Wildcat history, averaging 299 pounds per lineman, it was still dominated by the Husker defense.

"Nebraska has great schemes and great personnel," Johnson said. "We've got to bounce back."

Kavanagh said he agreed.

"They have a great defense, and they showed it today," he said.

Was he prepared for that great defense?

"I was real confident going into this game," he said. "I've never been more prepared for a game in my life. We have to bounce back. There are no gimmes from here on out."

K-STATE-NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA	6	12	14	7	39
K-STATE	0	3	0	0	3

	N	K
FIRST DOWNS	24	8
RUSHES-YARDS	68-341	24-25
PASSING YARDS	91	61
RETURN YARDS	58	21
COMP-ATT-INT	9-17-1	8-28-3
SACKED-YARDS LOST	1/-4	3/-21
PUNTS/YARDS	4/180	4/180
FUMBLES/LOST	0/0	0/0
PENALTIES/YARDS	5/44	5/48
TIME OF POSSESSION	37:45	22:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — **NU**: Evans 21-168, Green 14-66, Frost 11-35, Schuster 4-24, Makovicka 4-17, Turman 2-11. **KSU**: Beasley 5-40, Anderson 2-16, Charles 7-15, Lawrence 4-6, Dean 1-[-11].

PASSING — **NU**: Frost 8-16, Turman 1-1. **KSU**: Kavanagh 5-19, Beasley 3-9.

RECEIVING — **NU**: Jackson V 1-21, Green 2-17, Hueben 2-15, Vering 1-13, Lake 1-12, **KSU**: Dean 2-25, Lawrence 2-11, Lockett 2-10, Anderson 1-9, Grosdidier 1-6.

ATTENDANCE — 43,915.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 FOOTBALL TEAMS

1.	Florida	5-0	14.	Michigan	4-1
2.	Ohio St.	4-0	15.	Northwestern	4-1
3.	Florida St.	4-0	16.	Washington	3-1
4.	Arizona St.	5-0	17.	West Virginia	6-0
5.	**Nebraska**	**3-1**	18.	Auburn	4-1
6.	Miami	4-0	19.	Brigham Young	5-1
7.	Tennessee	3-1	20.	Virginia	4-1
8.	Alabama	5-0	21.	California	5-0
9.	**Colorado**	**3-1**	**22.**	**K-STATE**	**4-1**
10.	Penn St.	5-1	23.	Georgia Tech	4-1
11.	Notre Dame	3-1	24.	Wyoming	6-0
12.	LSU	4-0	**25.**	**Texas**	**3-2**
13.	North Carolina	4-1			

Former teammates showcase individual talents in showdown



Evans

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Anyone who wondered whether Nebraska I-back DeAngelo Evans could play at the Division I level got the answer Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Without a doubt, yes.

But Evans, a true freshman from Wichita Collegiate, never imagined the reception of boos he received from Wildcat fans each time his name was announced.

"I thought they would be a little bit warmer here because of my good career in high school," Evans said.

"But it was motivational for me. It made me run harder."

And run harder he did, for 168 yards on 21 carries and two touchdowns.

"DeAngelo played very well," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "He showed maturity and a lot of durability for a true freshman. We thought if he got into this situation, he would be able to respond the way that he did."

But Evans wasn't the only Wichita Collegiate native that showed some bright spots Saturday.

True freshman place-kicker Jamie Rheem provided the one spark of light for the Wildcat offense.

After Clyde Johnson intercepted an errant Scott Frost pass and a personal-foul penalty against Nebraska, the Cats found themselves at the Huskers' 31.

The Cats couldn't convert for the first down after a three-play drive for minus 2 yards. Rheem came to attempt a 51-yard field goal, a career-long.

"I felt good before the kick," Rheem said. "I wasn't nervous at all. I was just relaxed."

With a slight wind at his back, Rheem connected on the kick to cut the Huskers' lead to 6-3 in the second quarter.

"I just kicked through it like it was an extra point. It felt pretty good off my foot," Rheem said.

Rheem said he wasn't surprised with the performance of his ex-teammate.

"I knew DeAngelo was capable of doing that. I wasn't surprised at all," he said. "I know he is capable of playing at this level. I was a little bit surprised with all of the boos from the crowd."

But there was one fan who wasn't booing for Evans. He was cheering for both Evans and Rheem.

Collegiate coach Mike Gehrer was at the game to watch two of his former players' teams hook up against each other.

But Gehrer said he understands why the fans were booing.

"DeAngelo showed he is a great back. The fans know that they lost out on a great Kansas back," he said.

Gehrer said Evans and Rheem had both talked to each other last week.

"DeAngelo called and talked to Jamie. There was some friendly taunting going on," Gehrer said. "DeAngelo said he was going to return a kick back all the way that Jamie kicked."

But the question is "Who did Gehrer root for?"

"I rooted for them both," Gehrer said.

"It wasn't really hard. It is exhilarating to get to watch your kids play at that level and do great things.

"The expectations for DeAngelo have been high, but I think Jamie has really surprised some people. He's gotten stronger and stepped in to do the job."

Although Rheem might not have felt too well about the loss, Evans said he could soar to new heights.

"I feel like a thousand-pound weight has been lifted off my back," Evans said. "I feel so good. I feel like I could fly back home to Wichita."



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

ZON HESSE, Nebraska middle linebacker, sacks Wildcat quarterback Brian Kavanagh. Kavanagh was sacked by the Huskers three times Saturday for a total loss of 21 yards.

Some fans, players recognize NU's dominance, talents

DAVE GUNTHER
contributing writer

The feeling in the stands at KSU Stadium was one of disappointment and frustration following the 39-3 drubbing of K-State at the hands of Nebraska.

Nick Peterson, sophomore in electrical engineering, was one K-State fan who said he was disappointed in the game.

"I just thought Nebraska played a really good game. I mean, they're a good team. Our offense didn't play so good today."

The Huskers led throughout, making for a tense game to watch, for some Wildcat fans. The K-State offense tried to find a way to move the ball downfield, but Nebraska's defense had other plans.

"Guys who are that big and that strong shouldn't be that fast, but they are," K-State quarterback Brian Kavanagh said.

"They are extremely well-coached, fundamentally sound athletes."

Although the Husker defense held K-State to just 86 total yards, some Husker faithful who attended the game didn't think K-State is the type of team that they saw play Saturday.

"It was a pretty good game. I think K-State is a better football team than what they probably showed today. Nebraska has an awesome defense, and I think that showed today. But like I said, I think K-State is more deserving than what the scoreboard shows," Randy Kleve, Aurora, Neb., said.

But then there were those who thought Nebraska dominated.

"Nebraska's offense had a good game," Jacob Ryan, Omaha, Neb., said.

"The offensive line did good. The running backs had a good game today. The defense did pretty good, too."

One K-State player who saw just how good Nebraska's defense played was senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett.

"Their front seven is so powerful it helps their defensive backs out," Lockett said.

"You like to think as the years go by we improve. It seems as the years go on, we get beat worse. They played pretty basic coverages in the secondary. (The front seven) put pressure on the quarterback and forced him to make decisions quick."



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

NEBRASKA LINEBACKER Jay Foreman helps tackle K-State wide receiver Andre Anderson. Anderson was running back for two plays as K-State's No. 3 running back.

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

Women's squad takes 2nd at OSU Jamboree

■ **Baylor's team** takes first place as Wildcats improve from last year.

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

K-State's women's cross country team hit the road this weekend and took second place Saturday at the Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla.

Baylor's squad finished in first place with 55 points. The Wildcats had 90.

"They're a good team," Coach Terry Drake said of the Bears.

So good, in fact, it was virtually all K-State and Baylor runners who saturated the top of the race.

Wildcat Samantha McNamara took eighth overall with a time of 18 minutes, 10 seconds. Cristy Swartz finished ninth with a time of 18:15.

"Both of them ran solid races," Drake said.

"Cristy probably would have run better, but they have a really weird course there, and she started having back spasms. She was winning the race but had to slow it down because of her back."

Another aspect of the race that hurt the Cats was the organizer's stipulation that a team must declare seven runners whose scores will be tallied.

Usually, a team's score is based on the top seven runners who finish. For the Jamboree, Drake had to designate the seven runners whose finish would count before the race began.

"I guessed wrong," Drake said. "I cost us some points."

Drake did not figure Ann Galubski would be one of the top seven runners for the Cats. As it was, she finished fifth among Wildcat runners with a time of 19:23.

"She had a great race," Drake said.

Ashley Kinton surprised Drake by having a solid race, finishing 17th with a time of 18:53.

"She generally is our fourth or fifth girl, and this time she was third, so that was a nice surprise," Drake said.

Also comforting to Drake was the improvement the runners have made on this course.

Last year at the Jamboree, McNamara ran 1:10 slower than she did this year. Swartz ran 1:00 slower.

> "If she had run the time she ran Saturday at Districts last year, Sam would have gone to Nationals."
>
> • **TERRY DRAKE**
> CROSS COUNTRY COACH

At the end of the season, at Districts, McNamara set a personal record with a time of 18:35 on the Jamboree's course.

"If she had run the time she ran Saturday at Districts last year, Sam would have gone to Nationals. Those types of things are encouraging," Drake said.

The Wildcats will not compete again until the Wolverine Invitational on Oct. 20. Drake said he expects freshman Kathryn Wolfram to be ready to run in Ann Arbor, Mich. Wolfram had been competing with Swartz and McNamara for the top finishes among Wildcats before a strained hamstring sidelined her earlier this season.

"If she runs, she changes our outcome immensely," Drake said.

Netters down Sooners, aiming for Top 25

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer



RICK DRUSE/Collegian

TOIE YOUNG, play-set hitter, blocks a shot with the support of Valerie Wieck, middle blocker, in the second game of the match. K-State defeated the Sooners 3-0 and improved its record to 15-2, 3-1 in the Big 12.

Poised on the brink of its first-ever foray into the AVCA top-25 poll, K-State knocked out another big win, defeating Oklahoma 3-0 Friday night at Ahearn Field House.

"This was a very important win for us after the loss to Nebraska," sophomore middle blocker Val Wieck said. "We worked hard all this week on the things we need to do to get to where we want to be in December — the NCAA tournament."

The first game moved faster than an Abbie Brown serve. Although the Sooners scored the first two points, K-State roared back to win 15-5 behind three service aces from junior setter Devon Ryning.

"I think part of it was we were serving really well, and they were not," Coach Jim Moore said. "Kate (DeClerk) and Devon served so well early, Oklahoma didn't have much of a chance to respond."

The Wildcats never trailed in the second game, jumping to a 12-2 lead. Oklahoma would rally, using a 6-1 run to close to 13-8. But a Sooner error and a block by Wieck and Ryning put the game away, 15-8.

The Sooners finally took command in the third game, scoring five straight points early to take a three-point lead. K-State staged several comebacks, but Oklahoma had an answer every time, holding off the Cats to retain the lead.

The Cats finally tied the game at 10-10 on a back-row attack from swing hitter Kim Zschau. The Sooners scored again, but K-State again knotted the score at 11-11 when an Oklahoma attack went wide. K-State went on to win the match on consecutive kills by play-set hitter Toie Young and swing hitter Brown.

"I was really happy with the way we did come back," Moore said. "I still think the biggest part of it was they made too many mistakes to stay in the match with us. But Kim attacked well from the back, and we were blocking well. We did what we needed to win."

Young led the Cats offensively, earning nine kills while hitting .500. Brown and Zschau also had nine kills, and Wieck added seven, hitting .385.

"Every ball Toie hit she terminated," Moore said. "They were either kills or errors. They didn't dig a one. But I thought some of the best things she did on defense when we needed them."

Defensively, Zschau led the Cats with 10 digs, with Brown adding nine. Wieck recorded both of K-State's solo blocks, assisting on three more.

"Yesterday, three of us middle blockers did a drill where we had to block three balls in each position, then two balls in every position," Wieck said. "That's what Jim had us working on was getting in position to take away their attacks."

The win improves the Cats to 15-2, 3-1 in Big 12 play. The netters' next action will be this weekend, when they hit the road to play Baylor and Texas Tech.

▶ OLYMPICS

Olympians honored at Nebraska game

DAN LEWERENZ
sports editor

Homecoming is still more than a month away, but three K-State alumni made their way back to Manhattan on Saturday to be recognized for their Olympic achievements.

Former Wildcat track and field greats Kenny Harrison, Connie Teaberry and Steve Fritz joined K-State senior Ed Broxterman in a ceremony honoring them before the K-State-Nebraska football game.

Former K-State basketball star and Dream Team member Mitch Richmond was the only K-State Olympian unable to attend.

"This is awesome," Teaberry, a high-jumper and 1992 K-State graduate, said. "I haven't been back since I graduated."

The gathering was the first opportunity K-State fans had to interact with Wildcat Olympians and a chance for the K-State track team to shine.

"It means a lot to the program. People realize we have a great program and are showing more support for the track program at K-State," Broxterman said.

"Hopefully, we'll get a new track built, because our facility is not as good as it could be."

The athletes had few opportunities to interact with each other at either the Olympic Trials or the Olympic Games, meaning this was the first opportunity they had to come together.

"It's kind of hard, because that's the last thing on your mind at the Trials," Teaberry said.

"But when you're looking at how many K-State athletes there were, it was great."

Although Richmond won a gold medal with Team USA Basketball, Harrison, who won the gold in the triple jump, was the only medalist in attendance.

Having fought off injuries before the Trials, Harrison leapt 59'1-1/4" into the wind on his first jump, a mark no one would surpass.

"On my first jump I nailed it. It was 59 feet and some change," Harrison said.

"So I took another jump, and I just felt this was going to be my day, and I was going to do special things. It was the weirdest feeling I've ever had."

But the national media remained focused on American Mike Conley and British world-record holder Jonathan Edwards.

"There's only four people who have jumped 59 feet. And Mike Conley said the only reason was because I got a good wind," Harrison said.

"And then at the press conference, they all asked Mike Conley if he thought he could beat Jonathan Edwards. I sat up there for 15 minutes, and not one question was directed toward me. Not one person asked about beating me."

So Harrison did his talking on the field, following his victory at the Trials by jumping 59' 4-1/4" and winning the gold — minutes after girlfriend Gail Devers won her second-consecutive gold in the 100-meters.

"We were just sitting on the beds saying, 'You're the gold medalist,' like little kids," he said. "'You're the gold medalist. No, you're the gold medalist. No, you're the gold medalist.'"

But regardless whether they won gold, all the athletes represented K-State and the people of Kansas.

"It's been pretty inspirational seeing people like Steve Fritz, people who haven't had the greatest facilities and the greatest opportunities, make it at this level," Broxterman said.

"I'm proud, and I know Steve's proud to represent Kansas farmers and Kansas people."



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST Kenny Harrison back-flips after being honored during halftime of the Nebraska game. Harrison was honored, along with Steve Fritz, Ed Broxterman and Connie Teaberry.

Loss

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Garcia said a miscommunication on his part had him holding the ball longer than he was supposed to. Before he could kick the ball, linebacker Terrell Farley had Garcia on the ground. Nebraska found itself with first and 10 at K-State's own 14-yard line.

"I just had a brain letdown," Garcia said. "It was my fault."

K-State's defense had another impressive stand at the 8-yard line, forcing Brown to kick his second field goal to give Nebraska a 6-0 lead.

"I thought we played very well defensively in the first half, but offensively, I think we had zero yards," Snyder said. "That shows where we were with that."

K-State's only scoring came courtesy of a field goal from true freshman Jamie Rheem.

A 22-yard return on an interception by strong safety Clyde Johnson and a 15-yard Husker penalty set the Wildcats up for a scoring opportunity at Nebraska's 31-yard line. But two incomplete passes by starting quarterback Brian Kavanagh and a tackle for loss to running back Mike Lawrence forced the Wildcats to settle for a field goal.

With 11:36 remaining in the game, Rheem hit a 51-yard field goal to cut the Husker lead to 6-3.

The running game was nonexistent for the Wildcats throughout the game.

The Wildcats' leading rusher? True freshman backup quarterback Jonathan Beasley led the Wildcats' running game after coming in for mop-up relief late in the third quarter. Beasley rushed for 40 yards on five attempts and was three of nine in pass completions with an interception.

> What they did, they did very well. What we did, we did very poorly.
>
> • **BILL SNYDER**
> K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

Kavanagh finished the game with only five of 19 completions and two interceptions for 34 yards. He was sacked three times for 21 yards in losses.

The loss was the 28th consecutive loss to Nebraska for K-State as the Wildcats fall to 4-1 in the season.

They fell to No. 22 in the Associated Press poll, and tumbled from No. 12 to No. 21 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches poll.

Kansas State Orchestra

Liszt: *Orpheus*
Hindemith: Five Pieces for String Orchestra
Elgar: *Cockaigne Overture* (In London Town)
Beethoven: Triple Concerto

David Littrell, conductor and cellist
Cora Cooper, violinist
Joseph Brumbeloe, pianist
William Wingfield, guest conductor

Tuesday, October 8, 1996 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium Free Admission

This program is made possible in part by the students' Fine Arts Fee.
http://www.ksu.edu/~dlitmus/ksuorch/ksu_orch.html

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1997 SEMESTER

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **Manhattan** for Fall 1996

DATES: November 4-8, 11-15, 18-22

NOTE: **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1997 Class Schedules should be available in the Union Bookstore on October 21.

CLASSIFICATION	Approximate Starting Date
Graduate student	November 4
Senior/5th year	November 4
Junior	November 6
Sophomore	November 12
Freshman	November 14

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112; others in department office
Business Administration	Preprofessional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Advisor's office Engineering Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1996

DATES: November 4-8, 11-15, 18-22

NOTE: **If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.**
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1997 Class Schedules should be available on October 31.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning October 31,** pick up your Spring 1997 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
Beginning November 4, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

kansas state collegian

K-STATELIFE

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996 | PAGE 8

CULTURE to DANCE for

STORY BY BETH HUSTED • PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY

Hispanic heritage unfolds as folkloric dance group kicks off McCain's production season

The month of October has many traditions — jack-o-lanterns, Halloween costumes, trick-or-treaters and, this year, Hispanic Heritage Month.

To help McCain Auditorium kick off its season and to showcase its own group, the Puerto Rico Baila folkloric dance group performed at McCain last Friday night.

The group is presently made up of four couples that have learned the traditional dances of the Puerto Rican countryside.

"It is my third year in the group. This was the first time we have preformed this semester," Rami Aizenman, senior in architecture, said.

Although the group is called Puerto Rico Baila, there is only one member in the group who is originally from Puerto Rico. The group is open to anyone who wants to learn more about the Hispanic culture and its traditional dances.

"After spending so much time in studio, it's like therapy for me. I love to dance," Aizenman said.

The dances are part of Puerto Rican tradition, and the group tries to adhere to those traditions closely, from the costumes to the dance moves.

> "After spending so much time in studio, it's like therapy for me. I love to dance."
>
> • **RAMI AIZENMAN**
> SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE

"It's part of the reason we dance barefoot," Arleen Baiges, director for Puerto Rico Baila, said.

The group sticks as close as it can to the way Puerto Rican countrymen would dance, Baiges said.

Most people expect the costumes to have the traditional Mexican flare, but the group wears very simple costumes that reflect the clothing of the people of the Puerto Rican countryside, she said.

The dance is based on Afroantillan culture. Africans were introduced to Puerto Rico by Spaniards in the Caribbean.

They brought a lot of their dance tradition to the area, Baiges said.

The group helps members to learn more about the culture and, for some students, provides a close connection to home.

"This is a family away from home for me," Baiges said. Baiges followed her sister to K-State, and their parents still live in Puerto Rico.

It's a way for students to learn more about cultural dance and the Hispanic culture in general. "We are exposed to a lot of music and dance. It's in our blood. I guess we're born with it," Baiges said.

Just like traditional Hawaiian dance, each movement in Hispanic dance has a meaning. It tells a story.

The pleña is the chorus — the gossip that tells the story in the dance. "When we sway our skirts, it is to scare away the evil spirit, Vegigante," Baiges said. The movements follow the story that is being told.

Latino dance will also be featured on Oct. 8 in Union Station. The lessons are free. Dances will include salsa, merengue, Cumbias, Norteñas and Tex-Mex.



PERFORMING TO empty seats Puerto Rico Baila practices in Justin 149 with Latin music playing from a small jam box. While all six of the dancers speak Spanish, only one is from Puerto Rico.



ARLEEN BAIGES, senior in industrial engineering, dances to Latin music with Samuel Navarro, junior in mechanical engineering, during the group's first performance of the year at McCain Auditorium.



RAMI AIZENMAN, senior in architecture, secures his hat and checks his costume in the mirror before joining the group for its first performance of the year at McCain Auditorium.



BAIGES CONGRATULATES Brandy Sheehan, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; Aizenman; and Navarro on a good first performance in the ushers' room as Aizenman folds his costume belt. Much of the costumes were kept by Baiges so they could stay with the group as members change.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Airport abbr.
4 Khan title
7 Passport endorsement
11 Splendor
13 Torched
14 Golf-bag item
15 Lab assistant?
16 Under the weather
17 Egg container
18 Antillean tribe
20 After-bath application
22 Game-show prize
24 Vacillate
28 Single
32 Plumber's tool
33 Oppositionist
34 Bygone flightless bird
36 Journey
37 Cacophonous
39 A couple of cups
41 Scopes defender
43 — es Salaam
44 First ltr.
46 Ohio or Mississippi
50 Excitement
53 Menagerie
55 Pet-shop buy
56 Hexagonal state
57 Bobble
58 Vivacity
59 Calendar abbr.
60 Society-page word
61 Summer NYC hrs.

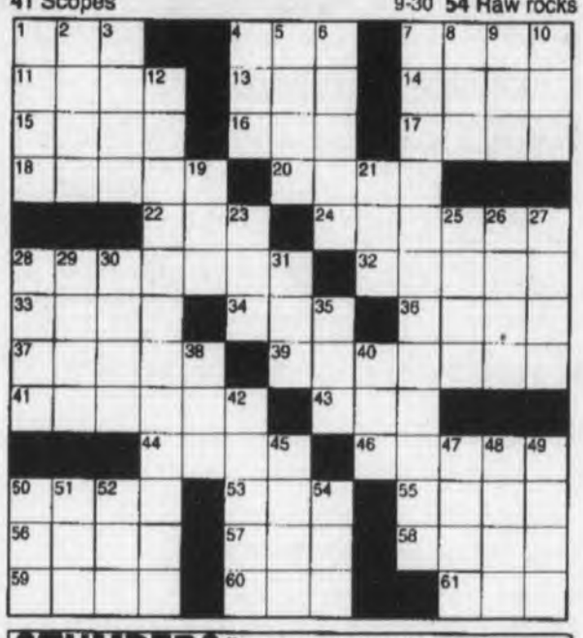
DOWN
1 Grand-scale tale
2 Frat-party garb
3 Cupid's forte
4 "The Greatest"
5 Coated aurically
6 Holdup man
7 "The Fly" star
8 Dander
9 Distress call
10 Farm critter
12 Long-popular game, with "The"
19 "Humbug!"
21 Baton-waver Brown
23 Edge
25 Rani's wrap
26 Related
27 Turned on the waterworks
28 Combo
29 Sulawesi ox
30 Recipe word
31 "— Many Girls" ('40 film)
35 Moreover
38 Thither
40 Corn spike
42 Shrivel
45 Went like 60
47 Crooner Jerry
48 "Zounds!"
49 Dollars for quarters
50 Kramden's carriage
51 Put away
52 Item on Baby's agenda
54 Raw rocks

Solution time: 24 min.

	B	R	I	D	E		G	R	O	O	M	
M	A	I	T	A	I		R	E	A	R	E	D
O	B	L	O	N	G		A	N	K	A	R	A
T	O	E		S	H	A	F	T		T	I	M
T	O	Y	S		T	N	T		L	E	N	E
O	N	S	E	T		D	O	S	A	D	O	S
			V	I	P		N	A	P			
C	A	M	E	L	O	T		W	A	G	O	N
A	M	E	N		P	A	D		Z	E	R	O
T	U	E		S	C	R	E	W		F	I	T
E	S	K	I	M	O		G	A	F	F	E	R
R	E	E	F	E	R		A	R	L	E	N	E
	D	R	A	W	N		S	T	U	N	T	

Saturday's answer

9-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-30 CRYPTOQUIP

L F S R P T W U W V T W B O R T A X O U H P B N B H O B X W F L W T V T E H S B H T N B W R S W T E U A ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE HUNGRY ASTRONAUT WOULD MERELY DIG INTO A SANDWICH AT LAUNCH TIME.

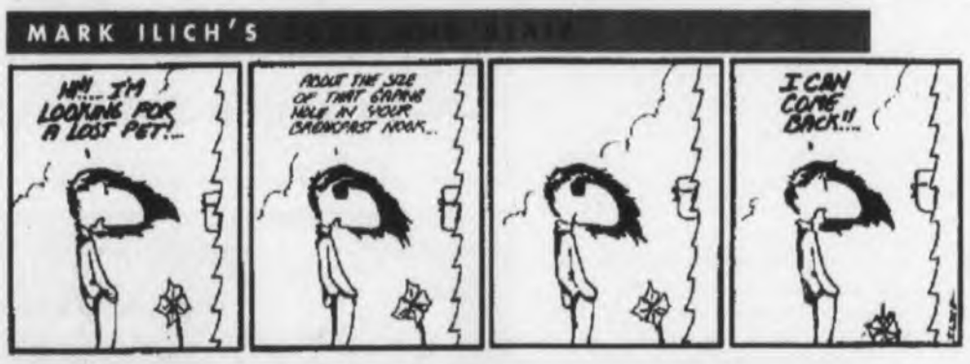
Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

MISS YOUR COLLEGIAN?
Check out the Collegian online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



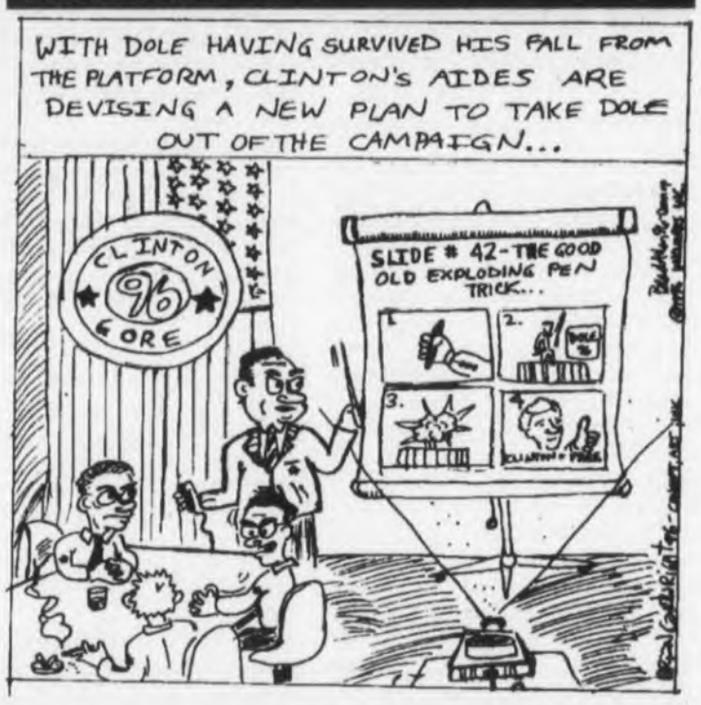
MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY
Mary Ellen Sutton, organist, will perform at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

TOMORROW
K-State Orchestra, directed by David Littrell, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THURSDAY
Faculty artists will present **Pi Kappa Lambda Faculty Follies** at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Renaissance Festival offers fun and learning

MY



Portia **SISCO**

It's a live game of dress-up. Men wearing tights and tunics, and ladies wearing ornate gowns and headpieces, dance around maypoles and joust on horseback.

It's the Renaissance Festival.

The Renaissance Festival is located near Bonner Springs.

The festival features period arts and crafts, hair-weaving, period clothing and more.

Visitors can purchase everything from renaissance clothing to real armor and weapons.

More traditional souvenirs such as T-shirts and coffee mugs are also available for the timid.

A lot of the workers are volunteers.

Those who do get paid don't make much, but they put on a good show.

The festival is a unique way of preserving the past and an opportunity to learn.

Volunteers dressed in period costumes pass out pamphlets and add to the character and life of the festival. Everything must be period, from their clothing to their speech and mannerisms.

Anything that is not period is called an anachronism.

Workers and volunteers at the festival attend practices where they learn how to act, speak and dress their parts.

Peasants in tunics line the front gate, creating an atmosphere before visitors enter the gate.

Other characters such as the Mad Kisser and the lady with the all-too-noticeable cleavage are probably not getting paid anything to participate. They are just there for fun.

The booths are rented by crafters and artists.

Most of them travel from festival to festival year-round. It's a way of life for them.

For others, it's a temporary job or an extracurricular activity.

> "Acts such as the Fikklebiches and Mallory and Family return annually, trying to make money and have a good time."

Acts such as the Fikklebiches and Mallory and Family return annually, trying to make money and have a good time.

The Fikklebiches hosted a comedic battle of the sexes with their male beauty contest.

Contestants were picked from the audience.

They dressed up in tutus and colored scarves.

The audience helped select the winner.

Live jousting and real swordfights were in the main arena. Behind the jousting field, the king and queen of the realm, dressed in ornate clothing, watched the knights fight.

These acts are the most popular because they involve a lot of audience participation.

Before the joust, the audience is instructed on cheering etiquette.

Audience members are also assigned a knight to cheer for.

Donations are requested at every act.

For some performers, this is the only income they have.

A re-enactment of Robin Hood and Little John pulled in a crowd of a couple hundred. The group was so large there were not enough seats to accommodate everyone.

The re-enactment depicts the first meeting of Robin Hood and Little John.

It's a very involved play featuring several dunkings in the man-made pond.

With the beautiful fall weather, crowds were especially large last weekend.

However, all of the lines moved quickly, so no one had to wait long.

Storytellers and musicians lined the walkways, performing for smaller crowds.

Food is another attraction of the festival.

Chocolate-covered cheesecake on a stick and turkey legs are just a few specialties the festival offered.

The death parade marched through the park in the afternoon. Audiences were told that if they don't look at death, who stood in black robes at the front of the parade, then the plague would pass over them.

All the performers in the parade dressed in black.

With eerie drum music and dancers who reached out to members of the crowd, the parade was a disturbing experience, even on a sunny day.

The main parade of the day was the king's parade. The king and his entourage marched through the park and back to the main arena.

The festival offers a live example of the way people lived in the renaissance period of history.

Who would ever guess people could learn history by experiencing it?

The festival creates an atmosphere for fun and learning that students shouldn't miss.

Food and souvenirs aren't cheap, but the festival offers special student rates for admission.

Next weekend will be the final weekend of the Renaissance Festival this year.

Don't miss this window to the past.

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 3 - COKES with ice
$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Monday Night Football
10% OFF ALL 24 PK. CANS
after 5 p.m. on Mondays for every Monday night game
12th & Laramie
539-5269
DEAN Liquor

Wash Palace
Let Us Help You Take A Load Off
• Coin Laundry
• Laundry drop-off service
• Professional dry cleaning & alterations
• Drive-up window and door
• Bargain laundry center w/large capacity washers
• Big screen TV • Pool Table • Snacks
INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!
Now Receive 50% of drying time absolutely FREE!
3216 Candlewood Center • Open 7 a.m. - midnight

This Test Could Change Your Life
National Depression Screening
October 9 12 noon & 6 pm
Health Department
2030 Tecumseh, Manhattan
Confidential FREE
Information • Self-test • Brief Interview
Call 587-4326 to register by first name
Walk-ins welcome
Sponsors: Pawnee Mental Health Services & Manhattan-Riley County Health Department
DEPRESSION IT'S AN ILLNESS THAT CAN BE TREATED

This Week's Specials
Sancho or Burrito $1.40 (reg. $1.80)
Taco Dinner $2.15 (reg. $2.90)
Good through 10-12-96
TACO HUT
Sun - Thurs 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri - Sat 11 a.m. - Midnight
2809 Claflin
Where good friends get together
Overlooking Westloop
539-2091

School officials crack down on crime to avoid lawsuits

■ Recent suspensions prove school policies are being strictly enforced.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suspended: A 13-year-old honor student in Ohio for having Midol at school. A first-grader in North Carolina for a kiddie smooch.

Two co-eds at a Roman Catholic high school in Florida refused to remove pro-choice stickers from their cars and were suspended, as was an Anderson, S.C., boy who wore a jacket to school with a Confederate battle flag on the back.

Buffeted by lawsuits and lesser criticisms, many school administrators have begun following to the letter school rules on weapons, clothing, drugs and potentially offensive behavior. Many want to ensure their students respect differences among classmates.

"They're going and getting all strict now because there's all this crime," said Robert Evans, a senior at Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington.

Many educators agree with the Washington 17-year-old. They say removing students from school is not the first choice for discipline, but officials have become quick to suspend in response to public anxiety over school safety.

"You may see that we are cracking down more to be sensitive to what the public wants," said Carole Kennedy, principal at New Haven Elementary School in Columbia, Mo., and president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Some educators also fear lawsuits filed by parents alleging their child's right to free speech or expression has been violated, or the school did too little to protect their child's safety, said Gwendolyn Gregory, deputy general counsel of the National School Boards Association.

They read about the jury in San Francisco that awarded $500,000 to a student upon finding that school officials ignored her complaints about a sixth-grade boy's almost daily barrage of vulgarities, lewd insults and threats. The jury ordered the school district to pay 93 percent of the award; the boy's family, $27,000; and the girl's former principal, $6,000.

> "I think it's silly. It's going overboard. I think people are trying to be PC — trying to cover all bases."
>
> — SLOANE STUPICA, PARENT

In response to inquiries, the U.S. Department of Education issued policy guidelines in August for peer sexual harassment. Norma Cantu, the department's assistant secretary for civil rights, said harassment that creates a hostile environment is a federal offense, covered by a law prohibiting sex discrimination in educational programs and activities.

Nadine Strossen, national president of the American Civil Liberties Union, said she thinks educators' fears of being sued are overblown.

Public education is under siege, she said, but treating Midol like marijuana makes the school look ridiculous.

The Midol incident occurred last week in Dayton, Ohio, where the 13-year-old girl was suspended for violating her school's drug policy. She had borrowed a packet of the menstrual-pain pills from a classmate but never took it.

Last month, Johnathan Prevette, a first-grader at a school in Lexington, N.C., was separated from his class and kept from attending an ice-cream party for students with perfect attendance after he kissed a girl on the cheek. School officials called it unwelcome touching.

"I think it's silly. It's going overboard," Sloane Stupica, a mother in Arlington, Va., said. "I think people are trying to be PC — trying to cover all bases."

Her 5-year-old daughter, Malory, agreed. Asked if children should be suspended for kissing, Malory shyly shook her head no. But, asked if she wants a boy to kiss her at school, she said no.

Last year, a high-school student was suspended in Sterling, Va., for using mouthwash at school.

The principal said the youth admitted drinking it and bragged that it contained alcohol.

"I think we are reacting more quickly because we don't want the kids to come back with a sharp knife or something else in the mouthwash bottle," said Kennedy, head of the Elementary Schools Principals' Association.

NATIONAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

children.

"We are better off than we were four years ago — let's keep it going," Clinton said, taking credit for 10 million new jobs and making his case for a second term.

Dole disagreed. Under Clinton, he said, "Americans are working harder and paying higher taxes."

Dole recalled Clinton's own admission that in 1993 he "had raised taxes too much." A bit later, Clinton recalled a decade-old quote from Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, who said Dole "never met a tax he didn't hike."

The Bushnell Theater in downtown Hartford was the site for the first of two 90-minute October debates between Clinton and Dole, both one-on-one encounters because of a controversial decision to exclude Ross Perot.

Trailing by significant margins in most national and key state polls, Dole was running short of time to build support for a Republican campaign anchored on a promise to cut taxes by 15 percent and the theme that Clinton is a "warmed-over liberal."

Clinton held fast to his assertion that the "Dole-Gingrich" 1995 Republican budget would have devastated Medicare. Dole retorted: "Stop scaring the seniors, Mr. President." He said the GOP budget increased spending on Medicare, just not as much as Democrats wanted.

Dole vigorously promoted his $548 billion tax-cut plan, saying it was time to put more money into the pockets of everyday working Americans.

"I want the government to pinch pennies for a change instead of the American families," Dole said.

Clinton called it a "$550 billion tax scheme" that would either make the deficit explode or require unacceptable cuts in Medicare and education.

There was an early light moment on this subject, as Dole told moderator Jim Lehrer he would get the tax cut, and "so will the former president."

Clinton laughed and said, "I need it."

Dole also took aim at Clinton's foreign policy.

"Saddam Hussein is better off than he was four years ago," Dole said of the Iraqi dictator.

LOCAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

action.

"It is fascinating to see how they interact and respond to each other. I think the more you watch, the more you realize how similar the candidates are," he said. "Debates such as these confirm what people already thought about the candidates."

Bruce Coleman, sophomore in agricultural economics, said he does not agree with Clinton's policies.

"I think Clinton only says what the people want to hear," Coleman said. "Dole seems to be a more sincere and down-to-earth individual."

Although a variety of issues was covered in the debate, Shelly Coleman, a 1995 K-State graduate, said he thought Clinton and Dole failed to answer the questions appropriately.

"The mediator asked good questions, but the candidates tried to avoid the controversial topics," she said.

An interest in politics led Juan-Carlos Morales, graduate student in engineering, to watch the debate.

"I like politics, and it is very interesting to see the different views. They did discuss important issues, but I noticed they did not really talk about jobs much," Morales said. "That needs to change."

The candidates, he said, also need to change how they debate.

"The debate was focused on what the other candidate hasn't done. The idea of a debate is to get to know the other point of view and educate people on the issues," Morales said. "I think the whole idea is to solidify the idea of democracy."



K-State Stateroom
OCTOBER SPECIALS



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Dine Under the Umbrella and listen to LP sing.
Introducing Rob Roman, pianist, on Thursday, Oct. 10

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TUESDAY
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Cheese and Veg Bisque
Crispy breaded pork chop
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WEDNESDAY
Carved Beef Brisket
Chix Fried Steak
Tator Tot casserole
Mac & Cheese
Buttered Peas
Diced Zucchini
Mashed Potatoes

THURSDAY
Carved Roast Beef
Pork Chop Suey w/ Rice
Turkey Divan
Crustless Quiche
Green Bean Casserole
Sliced Apples
Home Fries

FRIDAY
Carved Ham
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Beef Rouladers
Lasagna Veg.
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Anyone celebrating their birthday on a day that the Bluemont Buffet is open will receive your new age off in a percent off the $5.00 buffet price from 11-1:30 pm. I.E., Nancy Voss turns 24, she will receive 24% off and her buffet price will be $3.80

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Portrait appointments can be made NOW in Kedzie 103,
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The cost is $15 per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

royal purple yearbook 1997

lemon protection

Finding a plum of a car deal requires research and shopping around

Ashley Celler
staff reporter

With a little research before buying a used car, it is possible not to end up with a lemon.

"Buying a used car is like dating a new guy. You're getting someone else's problems, but it is the best option for students, because their budgets are limited," Jill Bieker, a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Scott Teenor, a used-car sales representative at Briggs Central, said it is very possible to find a reliable used car if you thoroughly check out the car before you buy it.

Teenor said before buying the car, you should check the exterior and interior to make sure it is clean and undamaged.

Sometimes cars have been repainted to hide damage that was done to the car in an accident.

"Another useful tip is to contact the previous owners and talk to them about the car and the car's history," Matt Messenger, a graduate student in entomology, said.

"If the car has been in accidents or has had some mechanical problems, the buyer should steer away from it," Messenger said.

It is also important to find a car with low mileage, which on average is under 12,000 miles.

"Older models have more mileage and are more risky. You don't know what can happen. Buyers should look for newer models with low mileage, which is what we sell a lot of, to make sure they get a reliable car," said Tracy Mendels, a used-car sales consultant at Jon Murdock Auto Mall.

Teenor also said he suggested going to a dealer to buy a used car, as opposed to buying one from an individual, because dealers provide warranties.

"Some dealers offer anywhere from 25- to 50-percent warranties, depending on the mileage of the car.

The terms, or amount of time the car is under warranty, will vary, but dealerships might also provide extended service contracts that can last anywhere from 12,000 to 36,000 miles," Teenor said.

These warranties can be useful if something goes wrong with the car after purchasing it, he said.

It is also a good idea to have a mechanic look at the car before buying it. Teenor said he advises everyone to do this just to make sure the car is in good condition.

As far as paying for a used car, dealerships have several financial institutions to provide financing to assist in paying off the car.

Teenor said Briggs Central has nine different sources that provide financing, and they are very successful in helping people find affordable ways to pay for their car.

Another source to use when shopping around for a used car is the Consumer Report's Used Car Buying Guide.

"It's tough to tell if you're getting a reliable car, but Consumer Report is a good guide to give you more information on the good and bad features of the cars," Teenor said.

"It is not a bible, though. They've made mistakes about cars in the past," he said.

Some students at K-State have experience in buying used cars and say there are ways to avoid getting a bad deal on a car.

"I bought a used car because it saved me a lot of money. But it is important to make sure you know as best you can what you're getting," said Will Rettiger, sophomore in business.

"The Consumer Report gave me an idea what my chances were for getting a lemon," he said.

John Governski, a sales representative from Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln, said it was important to test-drive the car.

"Cars are machines, and all machines can break. Just make sure to test-drive the car, listen for noises, make sure everything works as it should, and pay attention to how it handles on the road. It should feel comfortable and should run smoothly," Governski said.

It is easy to get taken advantage of on prices if a person is not thorough about researching how much the car is worth.

"College students often get taken advantage of when they go places looking for a used car, because they are young and don't have a lot of experience negotiating prices and finding a good deal on a car," Mendels said.

Useful used car buying tips

- ✔ Look for low mileage
- ✔ Check out the interior and exterior for damage.
- ✔ Ask the dealer what type of warranty exists for the car
- ✔ Take the car to a mechanic to be examined
- ✔ Talk to the dealer about financing and payment plans
- ✔ Look up the car in the Consumer Report's Handbook
- ✔ Test drive the car
- ✔ Talk to the previous owner

Source: The Consumer Report's Handbook

CLASSIFIEDS

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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Place your classified ad in **Kedzie 103.**

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

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BATTING CAGES, lighted driving range, miniature golf, nine sand volleyball courts, clubhouse gameroom. Group party packages available. Wildcat Creek Sports Center. 539-PLAY.

BEST FUNDRAISER EVER! Fun, easy-- makes thousands fast. Great for greeks, clubs, others. IMPOSSIBLE to lose money. **FREE** details! (800)408-8618 ext.2400.

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BROKEN HEARTED! K-State Freshman had Trek 800 bicycle stolen from lot west of Cardwell Hall. Leave anonymous tip at 532-0586.

FEMALE BLACK and brown tiger striped cat, found on campus. Very affectionate. Call 565-0681.

FOUND: BLACK and white young cat at Brittnay Ridge apartment complex. No collar. Call 539-0281, ask for Matt.

LOST HONDA car key between Durland parking lot and Farrell Library. If found, call 539-2797.

LOST IN or around McCain, faceplate to Clarion CD player. Reward. (913)494-8791.

THREE KEYS found in Bluemont Hall. To identify and claim. Call 532-6852 or go to 492 Bluemont Hall.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

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AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

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BEGINNING JANUARY, room in gorgeous old apartment building. Hardwood floors, very close to campus. $215/ month. Call Josh 565-0308.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, one block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $360. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

SUBLEASE- NOV. 1 second floor apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. $460/ month plus utilities. Hardwood floors, cats ok. 776-4310.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment two blocks from campus. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

FREE RENT for October. Two-bedroom duplex. 520 N. 11th. Available now. Washer/ dryer. Fully carpeted. Contemporary basement apartment. $420 plus one-third utilities, 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck, fireplace. Water/ trash paid. 1426 Beechwood terrace. $450/ month. Will help with deposit. Call Laura, 587-9113.

120 For Rent- Houses

FREE RENT for October. Four-bedroom home with washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid. $750. 2516 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-8455.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, nondrinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 SABRE Skyline, 14'x66' three-bedroom, two bath, $19,500. Must see. 587-0874 Shane or Angie or leave message.

FOR SALE: 14 x70 mobile home with central air. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. $6000. Walnut Grove Trailer Park. Call 537-5163.

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minute from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half utilities. Two-bedroom duplex, close to campus. For more information, call 537-7808.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NEED FEMALE roommate in three-bedroom apartment. Call 539-2949.

RANCH STYLE house, one large room with fireplace, tennis court and hot tub. 537-8137.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Very large one-bedroom. 925 Denison. May lease. Water, trash, cable paid. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-8244.

NEED A place to live? One-bedroom apartment west of campus available immediately. Leave message at 587-9259.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE for sublease during spring semester. Call 539-4174 for more info.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Two blocks from campus. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

NEED TUTOR for Cobol Programming language class. Please call 539-5235.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255 Other Services

ADVANCED SKIN care. You can feel the difference today. You'll see the difference tomorrow. Problem skin? No problem! Call 587-1041.

HEALTH INSURANCE. Major Medical Health Insurance at competitive rates for short or extended terms. Call 539-6949.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up tp $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A57687.

CHILD CARE needed for 7 month old. 25 hours/ week 7:30a.m. -12:30p.m. 537-8433.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57688

DEADLINE EXTENDED!! Part-time opportunity to work with Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, part of **Walt Disney Studios**. See your career counseling center for details.

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300- $600. Dr. Loves 539-0190. Tues.- Sat. after 8p.m.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57686

NOW HIRING: Rent-A-Center, a Kansas based company, is now taking resumes for full-time entry level management. Must have a valid drivers license. We prefer experience in sales or food service and P & L accounts. Generous benefit program, competitive salaries with bonus programs. Send resume to Rent-A-Center, 317 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS 66502. Attn.: Steve.

NOW HIRING: Rent-A-Center, a Kansas based company is now taking applications for part-time delivery drivers. Must have a valid drivers license, be available afternoons, early evenings and Saturdays. Apply at Rent-A-Center, 317 Ft. Riley Blvd, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NOW IS the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for **Spring Break Packages** to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **Reps needed...** Travel free and earn commissions. (800)838-8203.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Greek's Pizzeria in Aggieville. Flexible hours, competitive wages. Cooks, waitstaff and delivery drivers wanted. Apply in person at 1124 Moro.

RAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time positions available for five-bed female residential facility for the severe and persistent metally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, (913)587-4333. Equal oportunity employer.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits plus bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R57684

WANT TO lose weight without giving up your favorite foods? Be better nourished and have more energy? Control cravings completely? Call 537-6892.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

CELLULAR PHONE -Free -Free -Free. New, no activation fee. Call 565-3832 today.

ELASTIC BAND workout station, all attachments $200 or best offer. Alpine stair-stepper, adjustable resistance $100 or best offer. Please phone 537-2090.

FOR SALE: Queen Futon like new $250 or best offer, green basket chair like new, $50 or best offer. 587-8956.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8- 5.

OAK FUTON chair and sofa. $550 Todd 537-6851.

SOLID OAK. One year old Futon. $100 or best offer. 537-7808.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

FOR SALE: Supra Express 28.8 kps internal modem. In box with software. Never used. $90 or best offer. 537-4072.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610 104 keyboard, 15-inch Apple monitor. Stylewriter II printer mouse and pad. 4MB RAM 80MB hard drive. $550. 537-7314

P-150 COMPUTER, 16 meg Ram 8x CD-Rom, 1.2 gig HD, 15-inch monitor. $1500, call 537-4110.

445 Music Instruments

MANHATTAN'S ONLY Authorized Dealer for: Marshall/ Ampeg/ Sovtek Guitar and Bass amps; Fernandes Guitars and Basses; Sonor Drums; Fostex four-tracks. The Music Co., 523 S. 17th St., 539-1958.

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450 Pets and Supplies

BIRDS FOR sale: Zebra finches with cages. Cheaper than pet store prices. Call 395-2128.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two KSU versus OU tickets on October 26. Call (402) 727-8983 after 5p.m., ask for Tracy.

GEORGE STRAIT concert tickets available!! Show is October 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-0588 for information.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1985 MERCURY, Cougar. Runs great, power, air-conditioning, cassette AM/ FM, new muffler. For best offer, 537-9257.

1987 DODGE Charger. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, runs good. $800. 1983 Honda Accord five-speed. Looks and runs great. Asking $850. (913)238-3874.

1988 HONDA CRX Si, black, tinted, sunroof, runs great, $4100 or best offer, call Sean anytime, 776-2411.

1993 MAZDA MX-3 GS. 5-speed, power roof, automatic seatbelt, 28,000S. $9500 (dealer $12,000). 1995 Acura Integra SE. Automatic, leather seats, power roof, ABS 13,000 miles. $16,000 (dealer $18,000). Call 587-8509.

1995 FORD Mustang, all power, has CD, excellent. $12,700. Call 776-3562.

DODGE SHADOW ES, durable, two-door 1988, five speed, cruise control, highly conditioned, tinted windows, sunroof, tape deck, good shape. $3585. 776-1507.

K-STATE FANS For sale purple and grey, 1995 Ford F-150 pick up 4-wheel drive supercab loaded. Bill 731-5392.

520 Bicycles

1994 DIAMOND Back Outlook Mountain Bike. Black with neon writing. Excellent condition. With U-Lock and tire pump. $150 or best offer, 537-9184.

530 Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI Vulcan 700, good motorcycle, $1000, (913)428-3307.

1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 6x7, 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Never wrecked. $4585. Only on sale this week. 776-1507.

FOR SALE: 91 Kawasaki 2x6, black, grey and purple. Excellent condition. Asking $3100 or best offer. Call 587-9771, leave message.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

600 Travel/Trips

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS EXT AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2-24, 1997 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $167
BRECKENRIDGE
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
AFFORDABLE
1•800•SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

STATE SEN. Paul Feleciano speaks to those in attendance Friday. Feleciano was speaking on campus for Hispanic Heritage Month.

CHALLENGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Feleciano backed his point with statistics, showing that by 2003, the largest minority population will be Hispanic.

By 2023, 52.6 percent of the population will be minorities, he said.

These numbers will be useless unless minorities begin to work together, he said.

"Are you prepared to face the changes ahead?" he asked. "If not, I submit to you, you only have yourselves to blame. Nothing worthwhile in our society comes free."

Carmen Sanchez, Manhattan resident, said he was motivated by Feleciano's message.

"It's really nice someone of his stature from the Latino community came to speak to us," Sanchez said. "Being an election year, we need to know what to look for at the polls in November."

Elsa Diaz-Bautista, graduate student in business, was also pleased with the senator's message but hopes more students will attend the next speech in the series.

Tom Sawyer, state House of Representatives Democratic minority leader, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Big 8 Room.

Rare transplant gives patient another chance

WICHITA (AP) — When Terry Waterhouse's kidney began failing in February, his wife knew what she had to do: give him one of her own in a rare spouse-to-spouse transplant.

Making the decision to donate a kidney was not hard for Mona Waterhouse. Waiting to do it was the difficult part.

"I'm a very impatient person," Mona said. "When I said I wanted to give him a kidney, it was like 'tomorrow.' "

The donation finally came a week ago, when the Dodge City couple went into the operating room at Via Christi Regional Medical Center-St. Francis Campus. They were released from the hospital Friday.

A spouse-to-spouse transplant is not unheard of, but it is relatively rare. St. Francis has had 575 kidney transplants since 1981, and 15 of those involved husbands and wives. In nine cases, the wife donated a kidney to the husband. In six cases, the husband was the donor.

Terry Waterhouse has had diabetes for 19 years. He has had kidney problems for the last two or so years, and he started three-times-a-week dialysis in March.

"I won't say I was really sick, but that really saps your strength. At least it did for me," he said.

The kidneys are a pair of organs that separate water and waste products from the blood and excrete them as urine through the bladder.

As the Waterhouses went through testing in preparation for the transplant, doctors discovered Terry Waterhouse had suffered a heart attack at some point.

A normal patient in his condition would have been given medicine. But because he was a transplant candidate, doctors recommended a bypass. So, about seven weeks ago, he underwent a quadruple bypass.

Doctors decided Mona Waterhouse's left kidney would be used for the transplant; they put it on Terry's right side.

"He's just got a little cut 6 or 8 inches," said Mona Waterhouse. "But mine goes clear around to my back."

After the surgery, Terry Waterhouse said he was not sure if he felt any better, but he was confident his health would improve. The first three months are the most crucial for a kidney transplant recipient because of the risks of infection and rejection.

Mona expects her husband to "sit on his butt and watch TV all winter," but she has another deadline for him.

Both of them often dress up in costumes and visit hospital pediatric wards. Now, she says, "We've got to get him well so we can do Santa Claus."



Ferret friends

Not-for-profit organization saves ferrets

STORY BY DEBBIE HOLLIS

Ferret Family Services, a not-for-profit organization, needs people familiar with ferrets to help with the placement and rehabilitation of 40-60 breeder ferrets.

FFS learned of the ferrets through an advertisement in a Wichita newspaper.

J.W. Friend, a ferret breeder in Fredonia, is trying to get out of the business.

"I'd rather sell out to a breeder, period," Friend said. "You know, if (the breeder) was reliable — there is some people that's pretty nutty about them things."

Troy Lynn Eckart, founder of Ferret Family Services, said she does not believe in breeding ferrets.

There are plenty of ferrets out there that need good homes, she said.

"Some people buy ferrets from pet stores, breeders or newspaper ads before researching what type of care ferrets need," Eckart said. "That's why we need ferret people."

Lack of education on how to properly breed ferrets is another problem, she said.

Friend, who began breeding ferrets 10 years ago, said he learned through hard luck.

"Everybody we knew that owned ferrets, I was ashamed to even compare myself to them as far as the way they kept up their pens and filthy animals," Friend said. "It's pretty bad. It's just like dogs and cats or anything else. You have good breeders and bad breeders, and we didn't know any good breeders."

Eckart said she felt Friend had done an acceptable job.

"As far as we can tell, they look pretty healthy," she said.

FFS has raised enough money to buy the ferrets. The challenge remains in finding foster and permanent homes with people who can help with the rehabilitation of the breeder ferrets.

"Breeders as a whole are pretty mean. They're not pets," Friend said of ferrets raised by breeders. "We have trouble with biting."

Eckart said this is because the ferrets have never been handled and played with. She said the ferrets were nippy because they were frightened.

"They're not vicious. It's just totally new to them," she said.

Eckart said FFS can help breeder ferrets make the transition to pets by finding them knowledgeable and caring families.

FFS has set Oct. 13 as a tentative date to buy the ferrets.

Eckart said FFS needs donations of carriers, food dishes and blankets to transport the ferrets.

Foster homes are also needed until permanent homes can be found, she said.



ABOVE. FERRETS, cousins to weasels, are naturally inquisitive and playful. Many people buy ferrets from pet stores, but Ferret Family Services is looking for help with placement and rehabilitation of 40-60 breeder ferrets.

ABOVE. TROY LYNN ECKART, founder of Ferret Family Services, a not-for-profit organization, holds a few of her many pet ferrets.

Want to sell that unwanted stuff? Try Collegian classifieds to reach 11,500 buyers.

BACK PAIN?

We'll pay for your exam.

FREE EXAM

Get clinically-proven, long-lasting relief from nagging back or neck pain.

No drugs. No surgery. No hospital stays. And if you call before Oct. 11, the same complete examination Dr. John Wheeler usually charges $60 for is yours FREE.

Recovery begins with a precise diagnosis of what's causing your pain, so call today and start living again!

GET PROVEN RELIEF FOR:

- *Low back pain*
- *Neck pain & whiplash*
- *Slipped disc*
- *Shoulder pain*
- *Athletic injury*
- *Headaches*

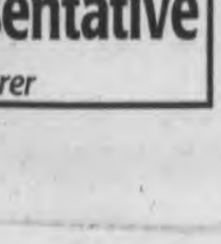
537-8305
3252 Kimball Ave.
Manhattan

This $60 value includes:

- Orthopedic evaluation
- Neurological analysis
- Chiropractic exam
- Range of motion tests
- Report of findings
- Confidential consultation with Dr. Wheeler
- Rapid recovery treatment options

Hurry! Offer expires Oct. 11.

Dr. John Wheeler, D.C. is a chiropractic physician who trained for six years, learning the most advanced methods of pain relief. He's added to that hundreds of hours of specialized study in spinal injuries, rehabilitation and therapy.





Sheila HOCHHAUSER

Are you tired of trying to keep up with tuition increases?
Tired of taking out loans just to finish school?

*I support the STARS program to use interest on state idle funds to pay **full tuition** for you and thousands of other Kansas students.*

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE WORKING FOR YOU

On Nov. 5, Vote Hochhauser for Representative

Paid for by Neighbors for Hochhauser, Rod Olsen, Treasurer

Go down in HISTORY.

DeltaSigma Phi	Oct. 7	Organizations	Oct. 14-Nov. 15 (in McCain 324)
Lambda Chi Alpha	Oct. 8		
Phi Delta Theta	Oct. 7	General Make-up pictures	Oct. 8-11 (Blaker Studio Royal, 1019-A Poyntz Ave.)
Phi Kappa Theta	Oct. 4		
Pi Beta Phi	Oct. 10		
Theta Xi	Oct. 4		

It Only Takes One Photo.

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.

ΔΣΦ
Monday, Oct. 7
4:00-8:00 at your house.

ΛΧΑ
Tuesday, Oct. 8
at your house.

ΦΔΘ
Monday, Oct. 7
4:00-8:00 at your house

Make-up pictures
Tuesday, Oct. 8
at Blaker Studio Royal, 1019-A Poyntz Ave.

royal purple 1997 yearbook

1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3595
Topeka KS 6660[illegible]

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 30

ONE VOICE * ONE VOTE
16 DAYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? You have 16 days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

Committee examines funds

SPEED

▶ The Educational Opportunities Fund Committee started the examination process for allocating more than $200,000 in funds to more than 32 campus groups.

JILL STORY
staff writer

The Educational Opportunities Fund Committee rolled up its sleeves last night and set to work on allocations for fiscal year 1998.

The committee is working with a budget of $211,000, and members said they want to help as many students as possible with that money.

The funds they will disperse come directly from the student activity fee.

There are 32 groups asking for funding from the committee through detailed, written proposals, and two other groups who turned in their proposals late who could still be considered. Student Senate will have to decide whether the proposals will be approved for consideration.

First on the agenda at the meeting was to set criteria with which to evaluate the proposals.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, said it was imperative that the committee agree on the general goals so they would have a consistent way to prioritize the requests.

"We're trying to get the biggest bang for our buck here," said Bosco.

The general consensus was characterized by the Perez Doctrine, named for committee member John Perez, junior in business, who said that the EOF committee should allocate the money so as many students are benefited by it as possible.

Working with this criteria, the committee revised the list of proposals into a four-tiered priority list. The top tier includes those proposals the committee thinks would directly or indirectly benefit the most students and the proposals filter down from there.

The two proposals on the top tier deal with tutoring services and child care. The remaining tiers include funding proposals for community service, graduate teaching assistantships, and grants and scholarships.

The committee will finish its assessment of the proposals and the budget this month.

An appeals process will then allow applicants to clarify their proposals before first readings in Senate on Nov. 7.

The budget then returns to committee for adjustments and goes back to Senate. Final approval from President Jon Wefald is the last step.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

MIKE PITTS, donor service specialist, talks to Jason Linenberger, sophomore in business administration, Monday afternoon in Derby Food Center as Linenberger donates his blood. The K-State Blood Drive will be in the K-State Student Union the rest of this week.

in search of donors

K-State, KU shed blood in battle for trophy

SPEED

▶ Donors at Derby Food Center contributed 77 units yesterday – 23 shy of the target amount. Today, blood will be collected at K-State Student Union.

ALIESA GOOD
staff reporter

The American Red Cross is out for blood this week on the K-State campus.

They will be collecting blood from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the K-State Student Union. They will also collect from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Trotter Hall. Blood was collected Monday afternoon in Derby Food Center.

Susan Gormely, faculty coordinator for the blood drive, encourages everyone to stop by and give blood. Donors must be 17 years of age or older, be in good health and weigh more than 110 pounds.

"I like the idea of helping someone else, and donating blood is easy to do," Gormely said.

A competition will take place between K-State and the University of Kansas for the largest amount of blood collected. The winner will be awarded a traveling trophy, which is in K-State's possession after two successful blood drives last year.

KU held a blood drive last week and collected 613 units. Both schools have blood drives each semester. Last year, K-State collected 1,300 units of blood, compared with just more than 1,100 units at KU.

The goal for this week's blood drive is 900 units.

"This is an ambitious goal but certainly attainable. In years past, K-State has collected well over 1,000 units at each blood drive and has consistently been the largest blood drive in the state," Nancy Powell, American Red Cross representative, said.

The units collected at K-State are used by the Central Plains Region of the American Red Cross to supply blood to more than 110 hospitals in Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Sponsors for the blood drive are Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Association of Residence Halls, Circle K, Delta Tau Delta, Golden Key National Honor Society, Pre-Nursing Club, Pre-Physical Therapy Club, Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, Manhattan Christian College, Army ROTC and the American Red Cross.

Israel's demands must be met before withdrawal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu refused to budge Monday from his demand for improved security for Jewish settlers in Hebron before Israel will honor its agreement to withdraw forces from the city.

In a tough policy speech opening the winter session of parliament, Netanyahu accused the Palestinians of undermining the peace process by trying to pressure Israel with violence, a reference to the gun battles between Israeli and Palestinian forces that killed 78 people last month.

"If every crisis and every frustration is justification for violence, then the process is doomed," Netanyahu said. "If they are really committed to the peace option, they must completely forswear the options of incitement and violence and war."

> "Either we have real peace – and real peace has a price, or we have empty declarations, an imaginary peace – and this has a heavier price.
>
> • **SHIMON PERES**
> PEACE ACCORD ARCHITECT

Shimon Peres, a key architect of the peace accord with the Palestinians, accused Netanyahu of playing for time and of being insincere about his commitment to peace.

"Either we have real peace — and real peace has a price — or we have empty declarations, an imaginary peace — and this has a heavier price," said Peres, who was prime minister in the previous Labor Party government and lost his re-election bid to Netanyahu.

As parliament debated Netanyahu's policies Monday, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators met at the Erez checkpoint between Israel and the Gaza Strip for a second day of talks focused on Hebron, the last West Bank city under occupation.

The city, where about 450 Jewish settlers live among 94,000 Palestinians, has become a focus of Palestinian frustration because of the Netanyahu government's failure to withdraw Israeli troops as specified in agreements signed in 1993 with Israel's previous government.

"We will not accept changing the agreement," the chief Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erakat, insisted after

• See **ISRAEL** Page 10

▶ STATE CRIME

Wichita mom shoots daughter then self

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — Å Wichita woman drove her 11-year-old daughter to a downtown monument Sunday and shot the child in the head before killing herself, police said.

Lorrie Housholder, 36, and her daughter, Sabrina, were found by police near the Keeper of the Plains statue about 11 a.m., said Lt. Randy Wilson. He said the mother was dead at the scene with a gunshot wound to the head.

The daughter had "a similar wound," Wilson said, but was still alive when police discovered the bodies a short time after the shootings.

The daughter was taken to a hospital, where she died about 5 p.m., Sgt. Brad Agnew said.

The area around the monument is not a busy part of town, Agnew said.

"It's a section where two rivers converge, and people generally view the statue from the opposite bank," Agnew said. "It's an area that's difficult to get to."

A semi-automatic handgun was found at the scene, Wilson said.

Housholder may have been upset about a recent fight with her husband, Wilson said. He said the couple had a history of domestic disputes.

"It was marital difficulties that led to this," said Capt. Paul Dotson. "We're going to complete the investigation this week, but we're working it now as a murder-suicide."

speakeasy

Preparations key to success of national forensics qualifiers



Pruitt



Schawe

MIRANDA KENNEDY
staff reporter

Spend a week locked in a professor's cabin getting ready for the school year before it even starts.

That's what the K-State speech team did this August.

The preparation paid off Saturday and Sunday when two members qualified for the American Forensics Association national championship tournament. This is the earliest in the season any K-State competitor has ever qualified for nationals, which are in April.

"This is early this year," said Jeni Pruitt, who qualified for nationals in two events, persuasion and communication analysis.

"K-State usually gets a slow start," Pruitt, senior in electronic journalism, said. "We usually don't kick it in until second semester. We decided if we wanted to be competitive we needed to start early."

> We usually don't kick it in until second semester. We decided if wanted to be competitive we needed to start early.
>
> • **JENI PRUITT**
> SENIOR IN ELECTRONIC JOURNALISM

Pruitt said each member of the team has a specialty.

"It's kind of like a track meet where each person competes individually, but you're competing for the team," she said.

Pruitt and Wesley Schawe, sophomore in mathematics, qualified by the at-large method. This means they added three of their places in an event, and it totaled eight or less.

For instance, Pruitt placed first, third and first in persuasion to total five. She placed third, second and second in communication analysis to total seven.

Schawe placed first, second and fourth to total seven in informative speaking.

Craig Brown, head coach of the individual events team, said informative speaking is what it sounds like — it's meant to inform people.

"It ends up being a glorified show-and-tell," Brown said. "It's also supposed to be something people want to listen to."

He said Schawe's topic, a new hybrid wheat, is a good example of making people interested.

"He jokes about the sex life of wheat," Brown said.

Schawe said this wheat hybrid is a big deal in the agriculture world. He said the hybrid, called Genesis, could lead to better harvests and increased yields.

Schawe said informative speaking relies on trial and error.

"We ended up lucking out," he said. "There was a lot of information at the library. And I could actually go over and talk to a professor on campus, and he could help me understand it."

• See **FORENSICS** Page 5

How did K-State fare this weekend?

These are the results of this weekend's speech tournament. It was called the Omaha Individual Events Swing Tournament. Twenty-four schools competed at Creighton University on Saturday and at the University of Nebraska-Omaha on Sunday.

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY RESULTS (SATURDAY)

Impromptu
4. Janelle Moore
5. Clayton Johnson

Informative
5. Christina Foust
6. Aaron Breitenbach

Extemporaneous
4. Wes Schawe
5. Jeni Pruitt
6. Rich Shafer

Persuasion
1. Jeni Pruitt
3. Clayton Johnson
5. Chris McLemore

Dramatic Interpretation
1. Vanessa Vaughn

Communication Analysis
2. Jeni Pruitt

School Sweepstakes
1. Bradley University
2. Colorado State
3. Wichita State University
4. K-State

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-OMAHA RESULTS (SUNDAY)

Informative
3. Christina Foust
4. Wes Schawe
5. Brian Lilley

Impromptu
3. Janelle Moore
4. Jeni Pruitt

Prose
3. Aundray Collins

Persuasion
2. Jeni Pruitt
4. Becky Winter

Extemporaneous
1. Rich Schafer
3. Chris McLemore

Communication Analysis
1. Jeni Pruitt

Dramatic Interpretation
2. Aundray Collins
6. Vanessa Vaughn

After-Dinner Speaking
3. Janelle Moore
6. Clayton Johnson

School Sweepstakes
1. Bradley University
2. K-State
3. Colorado State

Swing School Sweepstakes
1. Bradley University
2. Colorado State
3. K-State

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

CITY STATE

• **LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE CANCELED.** The Lou Douglas Lecture featuring Madeline M. Kunin, the former Deputy Secretary of Education at the United States Department of Education, has been canceled. The lecture was supposed to be today at 7:30 p.m., but Kunin was recently named ambassador to Switzerland and she is currently out of the country, said Vickie Choitz, the Lou Douglas Lecture Series coordinator for UFM.

• **RURAL INITIATIVES LUNCHEON.** The Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will sponsor a luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Student Union. Chris McKenzie, executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities, will be the featured speaker. His topic is titled, "Kansas Communities in the Year 2000." Deadline for reservations is Thursday or when capacity is reached. The cost is $6.80. For more information contact KCRI at (913) 532-6868.

• **DECOMPOSED BODY FOUND IN DERBY.** Authorities are trying to identify the badly decomposed body of a man found in the Arkansas River.

A canoeist discovered the man's body Sunday afternoon in about 4 feet of water in the river between Derby and Mulvane, Sedgwick County Sheriff's Lt. John Daily said.

The cause of death was unknown, and an autopsy was scheduled Monday, Daily said.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 6:30 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Second readings

Res 96/97/36	1996-97 Budget Resolution
Bill 96/97/15	Closing of 1995-96 accounts
Bill 96/97/16	Amendment to Informal Funding Guidelines
Bill 96/97/17	Special Allocation to HALO
Bill 96/97/18	Special Allocation to Young Democrats
Bill 96/97/19	Allocation to KSU Aikido Club
Bill 96/97/20	Allocation to the Native American Student Body
Bill 96/97/21	Allocation to the International Club
Bill 96/97/22	Allocation to the College Republicans
Bill 96/97/23	Allocation to Zairian Students of America
Bill 96/97/24	Allocation to Students for Peace and Justice
Bill 96/97/25	Allocation to Students for Disabilty Awareness
Bill 96/97/26	Allocation to High School Leadership Conference
Bill 96/97/27	Allocation to Amnesty International
Bill 96/97/28	Allocation to Habitat for Humanity
Bill 96/97/29	Allocation to Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Society
Bill 96/97/30	Allocation to Asian-American Students

First readings

Bill 96/97/31	Allocation to Golden Key
Bill 96/97/32	Allocation to National United Law Enforcement Officers Associaiton
Bill 96/97/33	Allocation to Young Democrats
Bill 96/97/34	Allocation to Black Student Union
Bill 96/97/35	Allocation to Students for Sustainability
Bill 96/97/36	Allocation to Environmental Professionals
Bill 96/97/37	Allocation to Mortar Board
Bill 96/97/38	Allocation to Students Advocating a Valid Education
Bill 96/97/39	Allocationto Vietnamese Student Association
Bill 96/97/40	Allocation to KSU Students for the Right to Life
Bill 96/97/41	Allocation to India Student Association
Bill 96/97/42	Allocation to Hispanic American Leadership Organization
Bill 96/97/43	Allocationto Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Held in committee

Bill 96/97/10	Amendment to SGA funding regulation for Student Activity Fee

Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and by-law revisions

SPORTS

• **GRACE SIGNS CONTRACT WITH CUBS.** After a career-year with the bat, Mark Grace agreed Monday to return to the Chicago Cubs for at least two more seasons, agreeing to a $9.35 million contract with a team option for 1999.

Grace, a two-time All-Star and three-time Gold Glove first baseman, finished in the NL's top 10 in hitting this year for the seventh time in his nine major-league seasons, all with the Cubs.

• **CYCLIST HAMPSTEN RETIRES.** Andy Hampsten, one of the world's top cyclists, retired Monday. Hampsten, 34, won the 1988 Tour of Italy, joining three-time Tour de France winner Greg LeMond as the only U.S. cyclists to win any of the sport's major European tours.

• **HANSPARD, FARLEY NAMED BIG 12 PLAYERS OF THE WEEK.** Texas Tech running back Byron Hanspard scored two touchdowns as the Red Raiders downed previously unbeaten Baylor 45-24 in Tech's homecoming game to become Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week.

He has six 200-yards-plus rushing performances in his last seven games. On the other side of the line, Nebraska linebacker Terrell Farley was named Big 12 defensive player of the week as he spearheaded a Cornhuskers defense that helped shut down host K-State 39-3.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, OCT. 6

At 10:45 p.m. an information report was filed on an unlawful possession of alcohol at KSU Stadium.

At 10: 12 p.m. a telephone harassment report was filed at 505 West Hall.

At 10:58 p.m. a small bag of marijuana was found in front of Seaton Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SUNDAY, OCT. 6

At 7:05 p.m. a vehicle accident injury occurred at 1815 Anderson Ave. The subject refused treatment, and a major damage report was filed.

At 8:09 p.m. a criminal damage to property was reported at 140 N. Dartmouth. The loss was $40 in damage to a mailbox.

At 11:16 p.m. an ambulance was requested at 1717 Ranser Road for treatment of a 7-year-old female suffering from symptoms resulting from a gas leak earlier. EMS advised.

• MONDAY, OCT. 7

At 2:19 a.m, Christina M. Pierce, 1333 Flinthills Place, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and without tail lights.

WEATHER FORECAST

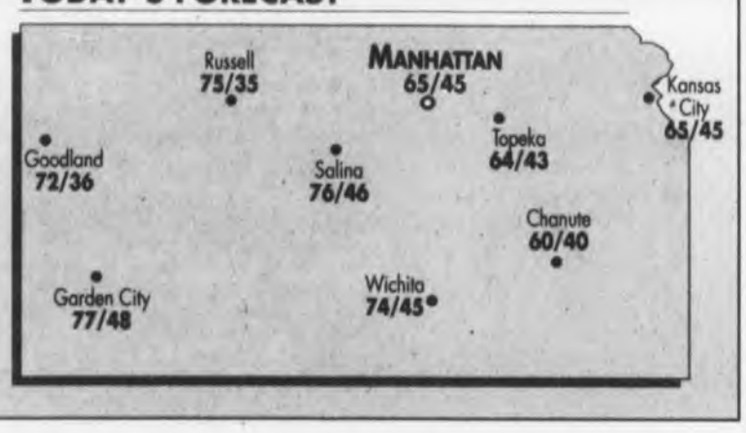
Later today

Warmer and mostly sunny. High between 65 and 70.

Wednesday

Warmer and partly sunny. Highs should top out above 70.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
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Sports editor	Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
Advertising manager	Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager	Karah Levely

By phone
newsroom – 532-6556
campus – 532-0731
city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will sponsor a Tuesday night supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

• **Sailing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.

• **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 212.

• **Black Student Union** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

• **Alpha Chi Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 253.

• **Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.

• **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 205.

• **Applications are available for the College of Veterinary Medicine.** They are due by Nov. 22. Please pick them up by Oct. 22 at Trotter Hall.

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and are due by Oct. 28.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens/wreaths. They will arrive in December fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Oct. 30.

• **Entertainment coordinator and student life exhibits coordinator positions** are open for the All-University Open House core committee. Applications are due Friday and can be picked up in Anderson 122.

• **Student Body President Chris Hansen and Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto** will be in the Office of Student Activities and Services every Friday after 12:30 p.m. to participate in Feedback Fridays. For more information contact Kelly Flynn or Otto at 532-6541.

CORRECTIONS

• **Due to an editor's mistake,** it was incorrectly reported on page 6 of Monday's Collegian that the lead photo was taken near the end of the fourth quarter. The photo was taken near the end of the first quarter. In addition, on the same page in a separate photo, Jon Hesse, Nebraska middle linebacker was misidentified as Zon Hesse. The Collegian regrets the errors.

GET CONNECTED TODAY!



The Campus Phone Book Is Here!

Pick up your copy of the campus phone book in the K-State Union (outside the state room)
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
Monday Oct. 7
through Friday Oct. 11
or in 103 Kedzie

$3.25 for students
$5.25 for faculty/staff
$6.50 for general public

Also, make your way on the internet with the NEW E-MAIL DIRECTORY

$1.75 with purchase of phone book
$2.00 separately
available beginning October 14

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
Kansas State University
1996-1997 PHONE BOOK

For information concerning the phone book, contact Student Publications Inc. 532-6555.



Rain reflection

AARON FUNK, sophomore undecided, walks past the K-State Student Union on Monday after the morning showers ceased.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

▶ NASA

K-State designs database to help astronauts interpret space photos

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

NASA and K-State may sound totally unrelated, but they're not.

M. Duane Nellis, professor of geography and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was recently awarded a $10,000 grant from NASA to help in develop computer-based geographic information system databases for the Flint Hills of Kansas.

"We're developing the database to provide to the Earth Science Branch at NASA. It will also be used to train astronauts at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. It's where the prime astronaut training program is located," Nellis said.

These systems will provide information on the soils, terrain, vegetation and hydraulic network. They will also help to provide information on pictures of Earth that the shuttle missions bring back.

Every time the shuttle goes into space thousands of pictures are taken of Earth's surface.

The systems Nellis is helping to create will help associate these pictures with the actual surface they identify.



Nellis

The systems should take about 12 months to complete, Nellis said.

"The pictures will also be used to try and understand regional change, rural land use change within the Flint Hills, and monitor changes within the ecosystem. Hopefully this will lead to further research contracts with NASA associated with this particular initiative," Nellis said.

This project is one of several at K-State that NASA sponsors. This project should be able to provide information on the effects of seasonal burning and recovery, and provide more information on global change, Nellis said.

Once the database is completed, one version will stay in Kansas, and another version will be transformed to the Johnson Space Center.

"Through the Internet we can access each other's databases for updating and communicating on-site," Dr. Kam Lulla, chief of the Earth Science Branch for NASA and chief of the astronaut-training program for NASA, said.

Although direct communication with the space shuttle is limited strictly to Houston, the materials developed at K-State will be used in orbit, Lulla said.

Kansas is one of 10 sites in the U.S. that will help with these information systems, and there are 25 sites worldwide, Lulla said.

Stock market record recovering

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average's first-ever move above 6,000 was fleeting, but other stock measures edged to new highs Monday as investors braced for a blizzard of third-quarter earnings reports.

The Nasdaq market returned to record territory for the first time in four months, having taken nearly a month longer than the broad market to rebound from July's steep selloff.

The Dow bobbed above 6,000 twice in the first half hour, but then spent the remainder of Monday's session with a small deficit from Friday's record close, falling 13.05 to 5,979.81 by the closing bell.

Still, the move past 6,000 punctuated a dramatic 800-point rebound from the market's summertime blues and cameless than a year after the Dow broke the 5,000 mark, which was just before last Thanksgiving.

The stock-and-bond markets were pressured throughout Monday's session by profit taking on Friday's big rally. The Dow soared 60 points on Friday after the government reported that unemployment unexpectedly edged higher in September from a seven-year low in August.

The data eased worries about potential inflation from rising production costs and helped validate the Federal Reserve's decision two weeks ago not to slow the economy, and perhaps company profits, by raising the central bank's key lending rates.

But with the market facing a barrage of earnings reports for the July-September quarter, investors were hesitant about launching another buying spree.

"The market really got in front of itself (on Friday) and over-celebrated the fact that maybe we can get through the year without the Fed raising interest rates," said Robert Froehlich, chief investment strategist at Van Kampen American Capital in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.

Analysts said it was noteworthy that the Nasdaq's advance was led again by blue-chip issues such as Intel and Microsoft, which — like the 30 Dow industrials — have benefited from a more cautious attitude among investors following July's selloff.

Student exchanges classroom time for Russian environmental conference

TARA WRAY
staff reporter

One K-State student got a break from the daily routine of going to class. Instead he spent time halfway around the world.

Brian Becker, senior in anthropology, wildlife biology and natural resources environmental sciences, presented a paper at the 1996 International Ecological Conference held in Voronezh, Russia.

"I talked about indigenous peoples and their involvement in wildlife conservation," Becker said.

The conference was held at the Voronezh Institute of Technology, which up until a few years ago was not open to visitors from the West.

"It was a military industrial city," Becker said. "It was closed until a few years ago."

Becker said K-State helped organize the conference with the idea that future conventions might be held here. He traveled with 30 others from K-State.

Becker was one of only two undergraduates who made the trip to Russia. The other was from Colorado.

He said most of the people participating in the conference were professors, administrators and former bureaucrats.

"Mainly it was an exchange of ideas about conservation, science, agriculture and biology," he said. "It was a mutual exchange."

Becker said among the other topics discussed at the conference were the ramifications of exploiting natural resources, erosion control and the impact of pesticides.

"We discussed the impacts of environmental problems and solving those problems," Becker said.

Becker said despite the obvious language barrier, the conference went well due to the number of presenters who spoke English.

"Usually with a few gestures or words, you can accomplish what you need," Becker said. "But basically everything had to be said twice."

Becker said during his seven-day stay, he learned about Russian culture and how fragile the government is there. He noted that a big difference between Russian and American culture is the level of friendliness.

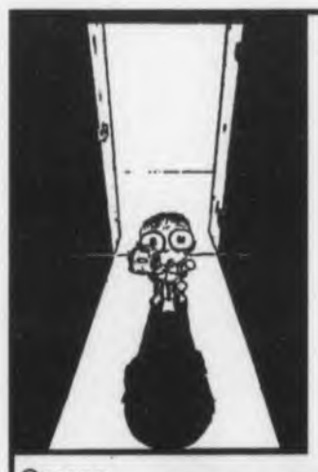
"Russians are very, very friendly people once you start talking to them," he said. "They're very warm people."

In the future, Becker said he would like to return to Russia, but before that can happen a lot must be accomplished.

"I would love to go back," he said. "If I do go back, there is a lot of research that needs to be done."

Becker said he took a lot away from his privately funded trip to Russia, especially an appreciation for the native people.

"The people are very proud of their heritage," he said. "The younger generations are dreadfully optimistic."



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Attention ICAT Members!

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TIME: 11:00 a.m.

There will be FREE PARKING, pom-poms given away, and FREE pizza with your ICAT card! Willie and the Cheerleaders will also be there, so let's show our Wildcat pride and cheer the Cats on to victory!

get ORGANIZED





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Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.

Portrait appointments can be made NOW in Kedzie 103, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Group portraits will be taken Oct. 14-Nov. 14 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.

The cost is $15 per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

royal purple 1997 yearbook

kansas state collegian

OPINION

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

As part of Collegian policy, we will not run opinions endorsing candidates. Rather, we will run opinions discussing issues. For more information regarding this policy, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu) or at 532-0730.

IN OUR OPINION

Giving blood can make the donator feel good; it can also help save a life

Sometimes it's hard to prepare for the future. Saving money or getting ahead of the game isn't all that feasible.

But there is one thing you can do to prepare for your future, the future of someone you know and love or the future of someone who you don't even know but who will sincerely appreciate your gift.

WHY WE CARE

It won't hurt much. You won't die, but you might be preventing someone else from dying if you donate at the Red Cross blood drive this week.

Give blood.

The American Red Cross will be collecting blood from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the K-State Student Union.

It will also be collecting from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Trotter Hall.

You might have some reservations about giving away part of your bodily fluids to a perfect stranger.

This is understandable, but it is not very rational.

Maybe you think it'll hurt.

It might pinch a little, but we're all grown-ups here. I think we can handle a little shot.

Now's a great time to get over that needle phobia you've been nursing.

You think you might pass out or get woozy.

You might, but let's look on the bright side: You get free cookies and orange juice to bring your blood sugar back up.

Chances are, though, you will probably be fine.

Maybe you're still living in a cave and think you can get HIV or another disease from giving blood.

You can't. Phelbotomists use the strictest sterilization and safety measures to ensure that disease is not spread to you or the person receiving the blood.

Maybe you think there's too much of a time commitment involved. You say you're too busy.

It takes less than an hour.

We're sure you can find an hour out of your schedule to help save a life.

Any negative feelings or little bit of pinching you might have to endure to give blood will probably be outweighed by the fact that you're saving a life.

Giving blood won't have too much of a long-term effect on your life, other than a lasting feeling that you've done a good deed.

But it will have a lasting effect on the person who receives your blood. It could save a life. It could even be you who needs the blood — or someone you love.

And if that's not enough motivation for you, let's get down to University pride. This is a competition between the University of Kansas and K-State.

And if there's one thing K-State likes to do, it's beat KU.

Let's save a life for Willie!

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

There's no such thing as a free, fat-free lunch

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

One thing grocery shoppers can depend on is no matter how many cookies and bags of chips are in their carts, the checkout line will be studded with magazines saying they can eat it all and lose weight anyway.

"Shed those stubborn pounds for free!"

Maybe there is reason to be a little skeptical about such claims.

In my own mind, the notion that anything desirable will cost me nothing unfailingly starts a red light of doubt flashing.

It's just not that often a good thing is absolutely free.

The day before the K-State Student Union's new Starbucks counter officially opened, I happened to be walking by as the person behind the counter finished making a practice mocha. She asked me if I wanted it, and of course, I did.

I took that free mocha and, hugging it to me, stole as far out of sight as I could.

While I was drinking it, I half-expected someone to show up at any moment and say, "Ha! You didn't really think you wouldn't have to pay for that, did you?"

That feeling hindered my enjoyment of an otherwise tasty coffee beverage.

Similarly, no woman is merely flattering her own sexual allure by worrying about how she might be expected to reimburse a man who, on their first date, insists on paying for dinner, the movie and coffee afterward. At the very least, she will shell out some guilt for either the money she didn't pay or the visit to the sack she wouldn't pay.

On the other hand, believing you've gotten off scot-free — or even really cheap — can give a feeling of sneaky elation.

My record club is forever offering super buy-one-get-one-for-$2.99-type deals. What it fails to mention in print quite so boldly is that all the bargain compact discs I buy and all the shipping and handling I pay don't make so much as a dent in the fulfillment of my membership agreement.

In fact, the more bargains I take advantage of, the longer I seem to be obligated to the record club.

And who has ever walked into Victoria's Secret when there wasn't a sale going on? I think the store might just as easily ask $18 apiece for its bras as charge $36 for the first and nothing for the second.

Then there's the matter of the matching panties, but I won't go into that here.

Either way, customers pay the same amount. The big difference is that simply paying the same amount for each bra of the same style doesn't offer the sense of having gotten something for free.

It's neither a very clever trick nor a very difficult strategy to understand. When you get right down to it, though, people truly want to be tricked in this way — they want to believe good things come free or cheap.

Is it any wonder then, that there is so much excitement over the latest weight-loss wonder drug, Redux?

It has proven its effectiveness in curbing appetites, so in a nation desperately of people wanting to trim their waistlines, everybody wants a fix.

Is it any surprise either, that Redux has undesirable side effects ranging from the annoying to the arguably dangerous?

I could guess the same thing about virtually any new super drug with pretty decent accuracy.

Strangely enough, the desirable is nearly always accompanied by the undesirable — the price there is to pay.

I think of the fairly common belief that free-verse poetry must be easier on the poet because she doesn't have to deal with meter and rhyme.

However, as T.S. Eliot famously put it, "No verse is free for the man who wants to do a good job."

Structure and conventions aside, a good poem costs the poet something.

In the same way, losing weight inevitably costs a person something. It's not a matter of an easy or a temporary change.

Despite the claims of checkout line magazines and the initial successes of wonder drugs, becoming physically fit ultimately costs nothing less than a drastic change of lifestyle.

There's no free or easy about it.

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can reach her by e-mail at (milan@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Columnist says he thinks election policy restricts information

In this country, we consider ourselves free, protected by the Bill of Rights in the matters of freedom of speech.

MY



Lach **FRANQUEMONT**

Those involved in media are also protected by freedom of the press.

These are rights we cherish and would fight tooth and nail to protect.

It is therefore strange to me that a newspaper would willingly tie its hands behind its back, especially a month before a presidential election.

I am writing here about the Collegian and its new policies regarding political discourse. For those of you who missed the editorial board's piece about it, here it is.

The Collegian will not endorse candidates in any way. To ensure they are not accused of covertly endorsing a candidate, they wish to ensure all candidates receive equal coverage.

This is a noble sentiment. The problems come in in the execution of this plan.

Candidates will only be covered in a news story. No letters to the editor will be accepted commenting on these news stories. In fact, no letters to the editor will be accepted at all if they in any way deal with a candidate.

Because no letters can come in response to an opinion piece on a candidate, it was decided that it would be unfair to have opinion columnist be able to comment on a candidate.

Evidently, those in power here at the paper believe college students are incapable of telling the difference between a news story and opinion.

Therefore, they would be led to believe the Collegian was endorsing a candidate instead of the individual opinion columnist.

In the previous three semesters I have worked at the Collegian, not once has one of my columns had any Collegian input.

Neither have any of them been refused publication because of content.

Now this has happened, and you, the readers, were not able to read a column of mine dealing with one of the candidates for high public office.

For one minute, think of what is wrong about this policy. Not only are opinion columnists now hampered by what they cannot do, but the readers aren't allowed to comment on any candidate through the letters to the editor section.

In essence, the Collegian is now partially responsible for some of the apathy they cry so hard against.

By confining politics to news only, it makes it seem dry and sterile.

> "Instead of worrying about perfect balance in the paper, the Collegian should be looking to get as much information out as possible."

This is particularly true with some of the me-too candidates we have involved in local politics.

Instead worrying about perfect balance in the paper, the Collegian should be looking to get as much information out as possible.

Letters to the editor can serve as a public forum for point and counterpoint on numerous issues involving the candidates seeking to lead us.

The reason I write this column is twofold. First, I wish to challenge everyone with an opinion on this issue to flood the Collegian with letters to the editor. Maybe I'm wrong and you all enjoy the current sterile news coverage. If you don't, let them know, because you are the constituents that it is set up to serve.

The second reason I write this column is that I hope to prove to you this page is just as its title implies. Opinion. I have mine, and it's just as common as posterior regions.

I am not a tool the Collegian uses to propagate a position, but I am an independent writer who is luckier than most in that I have a weekly forum to express my opinion in.

Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy. You reach him by e-mail at (lach@ksu.edu).

Editor's note: To see the Collegian editorial that explains the election policy, see the Sept. 24 edition on the Electronic Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/fa/n021/opinion/ed-board-9.24.html).

TOLES



▶ SUNSET ZOO

Fundraiser to move chimps outdoors after 15 years indoors

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Last June, Sunset Zoological Park kicked off a brick paving stone campaign with a goal of raising $100,000 for the indoor-outdoor African Forest Trail Chimpanzee Exhibit.

Recently, it surpassed 30 percent of that goal.

The chimpanzees at Sunset Zoo have not been outside for more than 15 years.

The new exhibit will provide an outdoor area for the chimpanzees.

The bricks are available in two sizes: 4 inches by 8 inches for $50, or 8 inches by 8 inches for $250.

The bricks will have the name of the person or organization who purchased them engraved in the surface, and the lettering will be filled in black so the name can be easily read.

The bricks will make up a separate pathway off the main path next to the chimpanzee exhibit.

Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for Sunset Zoo, said the zoo, which is owned by the city of Manhattan, has received bonding authority for up to $500,000 toward the project.

The money raised from the brick campaign goes to fund the rest of the project.

"Our goal for that is $100,000," Fenstermacher said.

Sunset Zoo has raised more than $30,000.

Scott Shoemaker, Sunset Zoo director, said the preliminary estimate for the chimpanzee exhibit is $550,000.

"A lot of people say, 'Why does an exhibit like this cost so much? You could build a really nice house for $500,000,'" Fenstermacher said.

> "Considering a full-grown chimpanzee is 10 times stronger than a human, you have to build an exhibit that is pretty strong."
>
> • ANGIE FENSTERMACHER
> MARKETING AND DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR FOR SUNSET ZOO

"Considering a full-grown chimpanzee is 10 times stronger than a human, you have to build an exhibit that is pretty strong," she said.

She said the chimpanzees have all day to think of ways to get out of the exhibits, so the steel bars must be very strong.

"We have to include all of the safety measures," Fenstermacher said.

Shoemaker met with the architects last week to go over the final plans for the chimpanzee exhibit.

He said Nov. 13 is the tentative date for Sunset Zoo to receive bids for the project. The Manhattan City Commission should then give its final approval in early December.

Shoemaker said ground-breaking should take place in mid-December.

Sunset Zoo will continue to sell bricks until April or until the supply runs out.

Union to deliver pizzeria this fall, burgers to follow in the spring

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

Credit for the noticeable changes that have and will occur in K-State food services may be given to the new management.

Professional Food-Service Management Inc. is a national contracted food company that has been employed at K-State for 2-1/2 months.

PFM provides management for catering services, the Bluemont Room and the traditional food lines in the Stateroom. It also will coordinate the branded concepts brought into food service.

"What we planned was that we could improve our purchasing power by going with a national company," Bernard Pitts, K-State Student Union director, said.

PFM is on about 120 college campuses and will bring experience and research to K-State food service.

"We are one of the larger accounts PFM has, so they're going through a learning curve with us," Pitts said.

Paul Stolle, director of dining services, said PFM oversees daily food service expenses for the Union and makes recommendations for cut-backs and changes on a weekly basis.

Stolle said not only does it work as eyes and ears, but uses all five senses to discover alternatives to limit expenses and increase sales in food service.

"We intend it to be the best for students and it doesn't always work, so you go back to the drawing board," he said.

Stolle said continuous input from students helps.

There is a comment box located next to the cashier station and Stolle is open to suggestions from students. The dining services office is outside the Stateroom on the main level of the Union.

The change in food service management will accompany the Union expansion project that is in the making. PFM's design department is working with architects to plan the most efficient way to put the food court together.

Bringing franchises in before structural renovations occur will be beneficial because they will be able to communicate to designers specifically what their equipment and utility needs are.

Surveys conducted on campus two years ago determined what food groupings students, faculty and staff would like to see on campus.

"It basically showed support for a pizza, a burger and a Mexican food item," Pitts said.

"The intent, eventually, is to have branded concepts that are going to be recognized as the students come here with eating habits that involve those national chains," he said.

Amigos, one of the latest additions to the Stateroom cafeteria, filled the Mexican item slot and the pizza and burger franchises are still being negotiated.

Amigos and the burger franchise will be in the Stateroom, and the pizza will be in Union Station. The pizza franchise can be expected to make its way to the Union this semester and the burger franchise next semester.

Pitts said because many students come to the Union for their important nutritional meal, the traditional food line will remain.

Because food services are undergoing significant changes and will make several adaptations, it will take time.

"This boat of our food services has moved along for 40 years, and you can't just disassemble it and put it back together without some time span to test things out and see how things work," Pitts said.

FORENSICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pruitt qualified in persuasion and communication analysis. Brown said persuasion in a problem-solution format.

Pruitt's persuasion topic is Drug Abuse Resistance Education. She argues DARE is ineffective.

"It has a 3-percent effective rate," Pruitt said. "That's less than the study's margin of error."

She said the program was started in Los Angeles.

"It was just such a neat idea that they went nationwide with it," Pruitt said. "But they never did a pilot test."

Brown said in communication analysis the competitor looks at an act of communication and talks about why it worked or why it didn't.

"In Jeni's case she's looking at how NASA is trying to market the Mars rock," Brown said.

Before NASA discovered evidence of life on Mars, President Clinton was talking about cutting NASA funding, Pruitt said.

Now NASA is planning a $400 billion trip to Mars, she said.

Pruitt will make her fourth trip to nationals this spring, and Schawe will make his second.

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Go down in HISTORY.
Oct. 7
Oct. 8
Oct. 7
Oct. 4
Oct. 10
Oct. 4
Organizations Oct. 14-Nov. 14
(in McCain 204)
General Make-up pictures Oct. 8-11
(Blaker Studio Royal, 1019-A Poyntz Ave.)
It Only Takes One Photo.
The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking portrait pictures through Oct. 8 either at your place of residence if you live in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall OR in Union 209 if you live off campus.
ΛΧΑ
Tuesday, Oct. 8
4:00-8:00 at your house.
Make-up pictures
Tuesday, Oct. 8
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
at Blaker Studio Royal,
1019-A Poytnz Ave.
royal purple 1997 yearbook
1997 yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.
Blaker STUDIO ROYAL
Check the schedule in today's Collegian for your portrait picture date.

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1996 | PAGE 6

MU tickets available

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

The Missouri football ticket office has started a Big 12 football ticket package for Tiger games.

"We are dropping our ticket price from $22 to $12 a ticket if you buy at least four tickets for the game," Tracy Largent, chief clerk of ticket services, said.

For More Information
Contact Missouri ticket office at 1-800-CAT-PAWS.

With the new ticket package, K-State fans can buy four tickets, but not more than 12.

The new package will only last until Thursday.

"Since Oct. 12 is our Big 12 home opener, we are trying to promote that game with this package," Largent said.

Wildcat coach remains hospitalized

SHANA NEWELL
staff reporter

K-State co-defensive coordinator Bob Cope remains hospitalized after a diagnosis of cancer last week.


Cope

Cope has been in a coma since Tuesday evening at Mercy Health Center in Manhattan.

Coach Bill Snyder said he has visited Cope at the hospital and although Cope remains unconscious, he has tried to come out of the coma.

"I went and saw him this morning before the game," Snyder said Saturday afternoon.

"He squeezed my hands and opened his eyes for a moment. He is beginning to make some progress."

As to whether Cope's illness affected the Wildcats on Saturday against Nebraska, Snyder said he hoped not.

"We have no excuses," he said. "We wanted to play well. I would hope we had the strength of character to withstand this."

In Cope's absence, Snyder said Cope's responsibilities have been distributed among other coaches.

"Certainly we played shorthanded," he said.

"But we distributed the responsibilities. You miss a guy like Bobby, but still we were able to manage the management responsibilities."

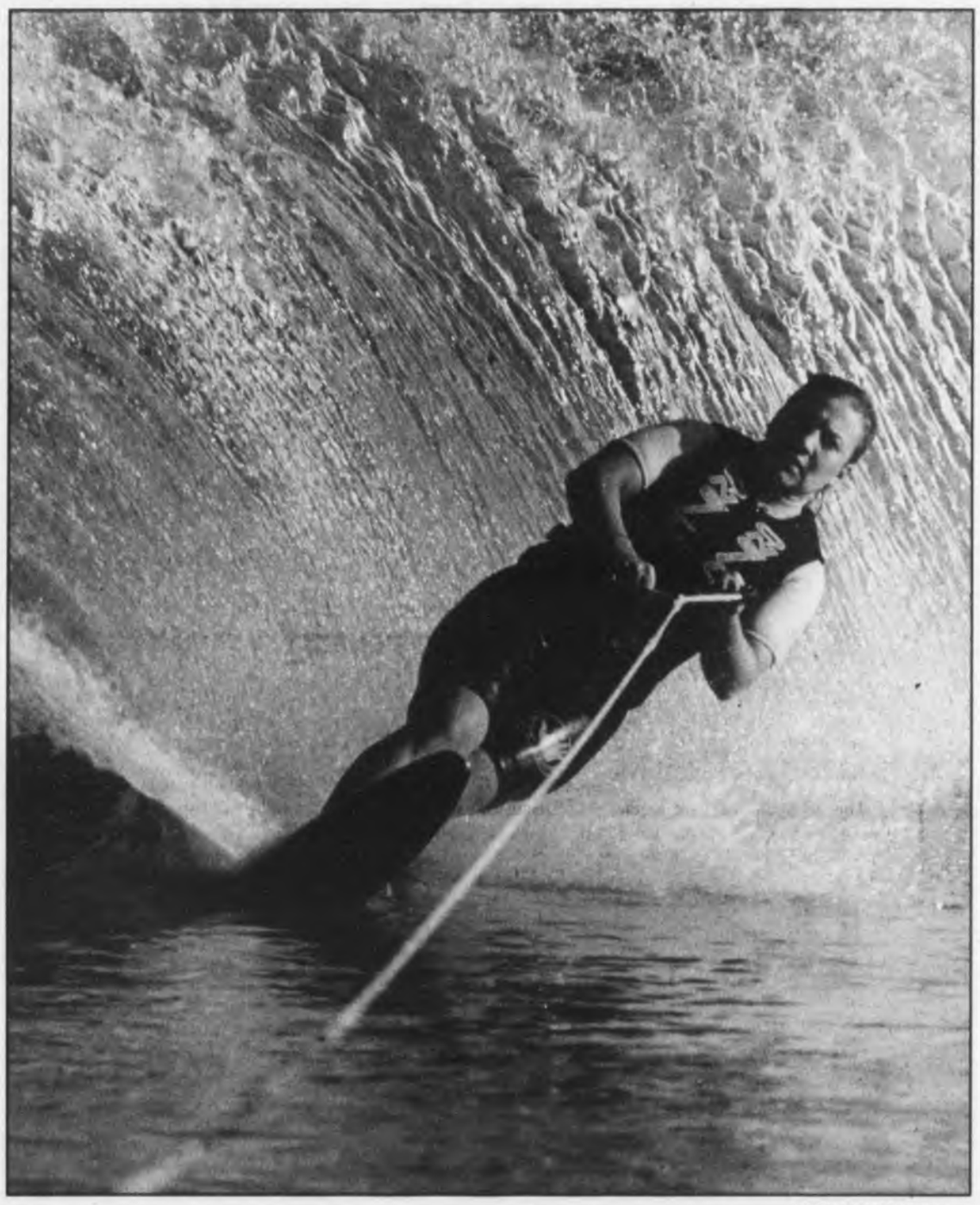
Sophomore linebacker Travis Ochs said Cope's absence affected his performance, if only as a motivation.

"He was on my mind," Ochs said. "I wanted to win this game for him. He's a special man for me, for the rest of the defense and for the rest of the team. He was definitely on the back of my mind, and I apologize to him for the loss."

Senior cornerback Joe Gordon said he agreed Cope was on the mind of many of the players.

"We're all praying for him," Gordon said.

"A lot of the guys wished he could have been here, but I'm not sure it distracted them."


RICK DRUSE/Collegian
TERYL HIXON, senior in Life Science skis at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. She was practicing for the regional competition, which was in Indiana. Hixon is the president of the K-State Water Ski Team.

In the Wake of things

story by Tara Wray

Despite frosty winters in Kansas, for some members of the K-State Water Ski Team, skiing is not just a fair-weather sport.

"I've been out there on Christmas Day, skiing in a Santa suit," said Cory Huey, sophomore in engineering and ski team member. "I wear a wetsuit underneath, though."

The K-State Water Ski Team, which is made up of about 30 skiers, is composed of both beginners and avid participants.

"It's for people who enjoy skiing and want to give competition a try," said Teryl Hixon, senior in life sciences and club president, "people who have slalomed but might not have competed."

Fourteen members traveled Sept. 28 to Indiana to compete against other Midwestern schools in regional competition.

The team placed fifth overall, and the finish formally ended the competitive season until after spring break, but Hixon said practices will take place.

Team practices, which are not formally scheduled, are at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. K-State does not furnish a boat for the team, and that leaves it up to volunteers to drive for them.

"It's usually people who have dedicated their time to pulling us," Hixon said. "There are some members with boats also."

Team skis are available for two events: trick skiing, in which members attempt as many tricks as possible in 20 seconds; and jump, where a skier skis off a ramp and sails for distance.

Hixon said it's preferable if members furnish their own equipment for slalom skiing, which only requires skis. In slalom skiing, skiers maneuver around a course of six buoys with gates.

Ski team members are required to pay $35 in dues and register with the American Water Ski Association. Team meetings are at 9 p.m. Mondays.

club sports results

Dodge City Rodeo
(Oct. 4-6)

Jill Gerardy — Break-away calf roping
Long-go: 1st (2.8 seconds)
Short-go: 3rd (3.7 seconds)
Average: 2nd (6.5 seconds)

Matt Williams — Bareback riding
Long-go: 10th (61 points)
Short-go: Tied for 4th (67 points)

John Schrock — Bull riding
Long-go: 3rd (72 points)

Ryan McDonald — Bull riding
Long-go: Tied for 8th place (61 points)

Freshman golfer making waves for Cats

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

Usually with a team, a coach has to wait for a freshman to develop and make a contribution.

But not so with Wildcat golfer Carrie Chambers, a true freshman.

In her first collegiate tournament at the Chip-N Invitational, Chambers tied for 24th, posting an 80 in the second round.

"I wasn't too happy with my performance. I was expecting lower scores," Chambers said.

But the displeasure wasn't shared by her coach. Instead, she drew rave reviews.

"I was very pleased with her performance. She made mistakes, but she didn't go off the deep end," Coach Kristi Knight said.

Her teammates shared Knight's enthusiasm.

"I thought Carrie did very well for her first tournament," teammate Desiree Simmons said. "Carrie is going to be a great player."

It didn't take long for Chambers to prove Simmons right.

In just her second collegiate tournament, Chambers posted a two-round total of 157 to win the individual title at the Northern Iowa Invitational.

On the first day, Chambers posted a 77 to take the lead.

"There was a little more pressure on me the second day since I had the lead," Chambers said. "But I wasn't too worried about the individual title. I just wanted the team to win the title."

On the third hole, a bizarre thing happened to Chambers.

The shaft on her Tommy Armour driver broke.

Because rules state golfers cannot replace broken drivers with another driver, Chambers was forced to play the rest of the round with a 3-wood.

> "Here I've had to learn how to manage my time and be realistic with what I can and can't do.
> — CARRIE CHAMBERS, K-STATE GOLFER

"It made the course a lot longer for me," Chambers said. "With hitting a 3-wood off the tee, it made my second shots a lot longer. It probably added some strokes onto my score."

"It really impressed me that Carrie shot an 80 going off the tees with a 3-wood," junior Danielle Hernandez said. "That really shows how good Carrie Chambers is."

As a senior in Elk City, Okla., Chambers finished second in the Oklahoma 4A State Championships. She was recruited during the fall of her senior season by the Cats and decided to sign with K-State early in the fall season before receiving any offers from other schools.

"I just really liked the team when I met them," Chambers said. "I liked the idea of having a new coach and a fresh start with the team."

Chambers said she thought she had the ability to have an immediate effect at K-State.

But Chambers said adjusting to the college atmosphere hasn't been easy.

"There is a lot more pressure at the college level," she said. "In high school, you basically just have golf to worry about.

"Here, I've had to learn how to manage my time and be realistic with what I can and can't do."

Although she has enjoyed some recent success, Chambers knows she has things to work on.

"I need to get stronger in my short game," she said. "I've been missing a lot of greens. I haven't had a lot of confidence around the greens.

"I just need to know that I will have the confidence to be able to get up and down if I need to."

One thing is for sure. Confidence in Chambers' ability is not lacking in her teammates.

"I'm just really impressed with her," Hernandez said. "She's very competitive. She's on top of things. She has one goal — she doesn't want to lose, and she didn't."


TRUE FRESHMAN
Carrie Chambers walks back to her ball on one of the greens during practice last Tuesday at Manhattan Country Club.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Men's team competing in Houston

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

The K-State men's golf team began play Monday at Sam Houston State's Woodlands Intercollegiate Tournament in Houston.

One of the 18 teams competing is Jackson State, the defending tournament champion. Nebraska will also compete.

The Cats are coming off a 16th-place finish at the Kansas Invitational and a 16th-place finish at the Falcon Cross-Creek Invitational.

Coach Mark Elliott said the lack of good play from the Cats is a concern.

"Golf is a game of confidence, and they just don't have it now," he said.

Elliott said the team is a different team during practice.

"There is about a three- to five-shot difference with the players from practice to the tournament play," he said.

"During the tournament, they get a little excited. There is a little pressure. We need to learn to handle our emotions better," Elliott said.

The tournament will be played at the Woodlands T.P.C. golf course, a course familiar to Elliott.

"It will be the hardest course we have faced this year. It is really difficult," Elliott said.

▶ GUEST COLUMN

Cat fans sold out to Nebraska crowd; Husker contingent helped win game

All last week people talked about selling their Nebraska tickets. How much they would get for them and how they would spend their money were questions many asked. Little did K-State fans know they were selling their tickets to Nebraska's 12th man, its fans.

Not only did our football team get spanked on Saturday, but our fans also got taken to school on crowd support by the masters.

It seemed there were fewer Nebraskans here for the game than they used to bring in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Yet they came into KSU Stadium and completely took over, helping their team win the game.

I won't go so far as to say our fans suck. But I will say one of the few things that stands between our being a top-25 team and a national championship contender is our fans. This is a serious problem that needs to be corrected.

MY



Chad **HELIN**

Showing up seven hours early to drink beer does not make a good fan. Nor does yelling negative things or leaving before the game is over. And it's definitely not selling your ticket and watching the game at home. This weekend we didn't do our job.

I don't want to hear one person, unless you're a player, talk about K-State's getting beat by Nebraska. We didn't live up to our end of the bargain — the unspoken bargain that says Coach Bill Snyder will prepare the team, the team will perform to its highest ability, and we will cheer for it, giving it some sort of home-field advantage.

I know you're thinking, "If such a bargain does exist, we aren't the only ones who didn't keep up our end. There's no way our fans could have changed the total domination that took place on the field."

If we had done our part Saturday, at least we would know our team lost on its own ability or lack of ability. Didn't your mom ever tell you that if you can't say something nice, you shouldn't say anything at all? I guess not. Complete silence might have been better than the negativity coming from our fans.

The majority of negative comments dealt with the quarterback situation, which isn't really a situation. Earlier in the semester, Shana Newell explained in her column that this quarterback bashing will not help our team win games. Apparently no one took her seriously. Well, you'd better start listening.

I admit Brian Kavanagh looked like a rusty Carl Straw (at best) this weekend. But we can't forget he is our No. 1 man. I know all the genius armchair coaches in the stands seem to think Jonathan Beasley is the answer.

Let me remind you of one thing. Those are the same people who cheered when Kavanagh came in to replace Matt Miller last year.

Let's face it. Kavanagh is the quarterback who will lead us into postseason play. He's a smart player who knows the offense. He needs our support for the rest of the season, so let's give it to him.

I see potential in Beasley, just like everyone else. His scrambling ability and strong arm will make him a good quarterback in the future. In the future.

Unless Snyder makes the decision that Beasley should be our start, which I can't imagine him doing, we need to close all discussion on this topic.

There, does that clear up any problems you might have had? Let's focus on the task at hand — the rest of the season.

Saturday, K-State travels to Columbia to play the Tigers. Man, I feel sorry for these guys. The Wildcats will be hungry for a win, and the Tigers will have to feel the anger.

After Missouri, it's on to Texas A&M. They haven't had the greatest year, but playing at College Station is no easy task. The Cats will still be too much for the Aggies. No school reception records for Albert Connell against our defensive secondary.

Family weekend is a perfect time to invite the Sooners to Manhattan to beat up on. Hopefully, our fans won't try to sell their tickets to this one. It will be a big win.

Before Kansas hosts us, they meet Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa State back-to-back-to-back. The poor Jayhawks will fall victim to tough scheduling. K-State fans can redeem themselves from the Nebraska disappointment. Rock chalk Jayhawk, you lose.

After the victory in Lawrence, our boys head out to the Rockies.

This will be our annual second big test. A win has eluded us so far, but times are changing. With a much less potent running attack than Nebraska, the Buffaloes will be forced to pass against our defense. Enough said.

Finally, K-State ends the season where it started — at home, hosting Troy Davis — I mean Iowa State. This is our (the fans') last chance to prove we've gotten it together.

There you have it, 10-1.

You don't think it will happen that way? Well, before you decide our season is over, I would like to remind you Nebraska is one of the best football teams in the country. We didn't have what we needed to win the game, but it wasn't like we lost to a gimme.

Stop walking around with your heads down. We should be proud of our Cats. They are also one of the best teams in the country. With our help, they can be the best.

When the Cats come back home Oct. 26, let's do our part to ensure a victory. I don't want to hear anything but cheers of praise. Don't forget, Mom will be here for that one.

Chad Helin is a senior in public relations. He can be reached by e-mail at (chelin@ksu.edu)

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1996 PAGE 7

DAILY

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bound bundle
5 Platonic P
8 Radio faddists
12 Latin love
13 A billion years
14 OPEC member
15 New York City
17 Caron role
18 Mag. staffers
19 Tarzan portrayer Ron
20 Sequence
21 Noncleric
22 Payable
23 Seinfeld's field
26 Prolonged attack
30 "— Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"
31 Adhesive
32 — arms (indignant)
33 Wealthy
35 Pay out
36 Battering device
37 Clear the tables
38 Slight flavor
41 Alai preceder
42 Actor Tony
45 Director Wertmuller
46 1962 Coleman-Leigh musical
48 Andy's pal
49 "Hail," to Caesar
50 Low-pH
51 Seven Dwarfs' workplace
52 Deletes
53 Kitchen array

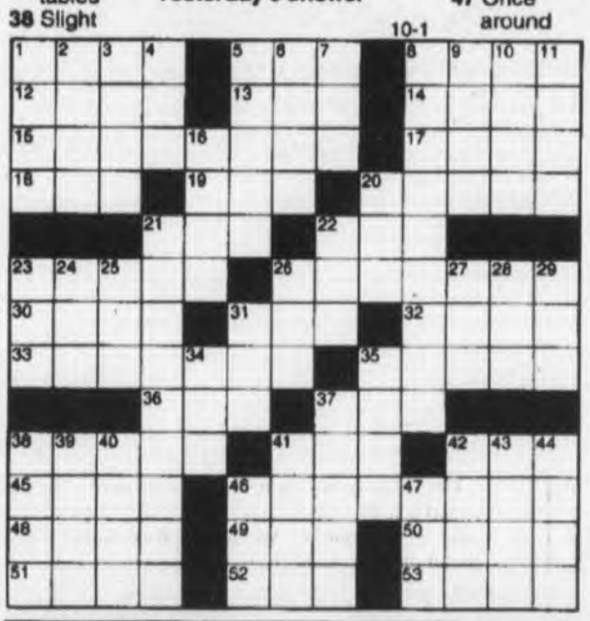
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2 Surrounded by
3 Cabin components
4 Geology period
5 Answer
6 Sacred
7 Indivisible
8 Superiors
9 Met melody
10 Star followers
11 Tiny pc. of an acre
16 Bartlett, e.g.
20 Mongrel
21 Small-letter type
22 Block up
23 Yon bloke
24 Troops' troupes: abbr.
25 Beatnik's expletive
26 "Married... With Children" role
27 Mimic
28 Card-table call
29 Remnant
31 Prized possession
34 Run up the phone bill
35 Be appropriate
37 "Psycho" psycho
38 Bridge coup
39 Actress Rogers
40 Unsigned: abbr.
41 Swing music
42 Erte's style
43 Skip
44 Becomes one
46 Negligent
47 Once around

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

10-1



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10-1 CRYPTOQUIP

RGAZEBIIG, B RFZNYRG AFGYZEZBO ZY TOIG BPNG PTE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD AN INSANE BLACKBIRD EVER BE KNOWN AS A TRUE RAVEN LUNATIC?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals D

MISS YOUR COLLEGIAN?
Check out the Collegian online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY
K-State Orchestra, directed by David Littrell, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.

THURSDAY
Faculty artists will present **Pi Kappa Lambda Faculty Follies** at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

FRIDAY
The Theatre Company will present **"Night Must Fall"** at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Center for the Arts

Theatre restored

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCIENT EPIDHAVROS, Greece — Buried for more than 23 centuries, a small theater in this old port town came to life this year as part of an effort to forge a tangible link between ancient and modern times.

"After all these centuries, we are trying to give it life, to make it real. Here the connection to the past is tangible and something you can touch and can touch you," Evanghelia Protonotariou Deilakis, archaeologist, said.

The small 4th-century B.C. amphitheater, which in ancient times could seat an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people, this summer was host to nearly 600 people during weekend musical events in restored sections.

First dug up by Deilakis in 1970, the "Little Theater," as it is called, is overshadowed by the famous nearby ancient theater of Epidhavros, which seats about 16,000 and has been host to theatrical events since 1954.

The decision to allow the use of the Little Theater is part of an attempt by the Culture Ministry to bring people closer to some of the lesser-known ancient theaters and medieval castles around the country.

Culture Minister Stavros Benos recently announced an ambitious decade-long program to spend $104 million to restore 25 ancient Greek and Roman theaters and 39 castles.

"This program's clear direction is to harmonize these monuments with modern culture and our era," Benos said.

Benos said his ministry chose the monuments — there are 120 ancient theaters scattered around Greece — because they could be restored and used by people.

He said the restoration effort would be split into two separate programs.

One includes the restoration of the theaters while the other focuses on castles.

The latter would draw tourists to rarely visited areas of Greece and let them stay in the renovated castles.

"Its aim is to save and promote the castles, show their historical interconnection as well as advance a new form of tourism," Benos said.

"It's not just the restoration of the monuments but their assimilation into daily life as areas of cultural activity."

For Deilakis, the effort will "make people's connection with the past something perceptible."

She has dedicated the past 26 years to unearthing the small Epidhavros theater.

Until 1970, it was not known that this port had a second theater until Deilakis, convinced it was there, decided to ignore her superiors and begin digging in 1972.

Dear Cassie
by Cassandra Duveaux

Student questions Cassandra's advice on tobacco usage and it's effects on health

Dear Cassandra,

This letter is in regard to the Dear Cassie article in the Oct. 1 issue of the Collegian about chewing tobacco.

First, let me say that I am not condoning the use of tobacco or saying that it is OK.

The fact is, I have been chewing for some years now. I wish now that I had never started because the cost of this habit is getting high.

Even the $1.20 I spend a week (for the cheap stuff) is more than enough.

The reason I have continued is that I have had no adverse effects from chewing.

Believe it or not, I have never had even so much as a cavity. I simply enjoy the taste.

The reason this article bothered me so much, is the tone in which 'Cassie' replies to the 'Disgusted.' She sets the stereotypical picture of all those who chew as disgusting, slobbering, ill-mannered stupid fools.

Granted, those individuals that do spit on the sidewalk or a place of heavy traffic need some lessons in manners and respect, but this does not include everyone that chews or smokes.

When I do have to spit in public, I always find a trash can or the underside of a bush, which I never miss because I have had a lot of practice.

'Disgusted' stated that seeing this disgusts her more than anything else.

I'll tell you something, I think that the way some students dress on this campus is much more offensive than seeing anybody spit on the ground.

Every day, I see people trying to imitate fishing bait by poking holes all over their body so they can hang jewelry every where.

And it's OK, because they are being 'themselves', or it's a 'fashion statement.'

Now, I'm not saying they have poor judgment or that they are stupid. They can do what they want. But this is exactly the same type of disturbance that you described. Whether the residue is stuck on your shoe, or in your memory, it's all the same.

William Henry
Senior, Electrical Engineering

P.S. You may print this response if you like. My intention is for 'Cassie' to read this and reflect on herself before she writes.

Dear William,

Thank you for your insights. Having read your letter, I realize I made some errors in judgment when I wrote my last column.

I think I spent too little time on the effect smoking can have on intelligence.

I am glad the cheap stuff hasn't given you cavities, but if you think you can honestly say you have had no adverse effects from chewing, you have more to learn than just how to direct your spit.

Cancer doesn't just show up at your regularly scheduled dental visit like a cavity.

And if you think having no problems now means you'll be OK for life, call the Los Angeles Dodgers clubhouse and ask for Bret Butler.

I am glad you spit in the trash or the bushes, and I do appreciate your comments about body piercing.

I had never thought of the "fishing bait" analogy, but I like it. Therefore, as I did last week, I offer a suggestion:

Next time you see someone with a piece of metal sticking out of his/her lip, belly button, nose, whatever, cover it up — with your spit. You are obviously proud of your spitting ability, and I am confident you can hit a naval at 20 paces.

Write soon, and happy hunting.

Cassie

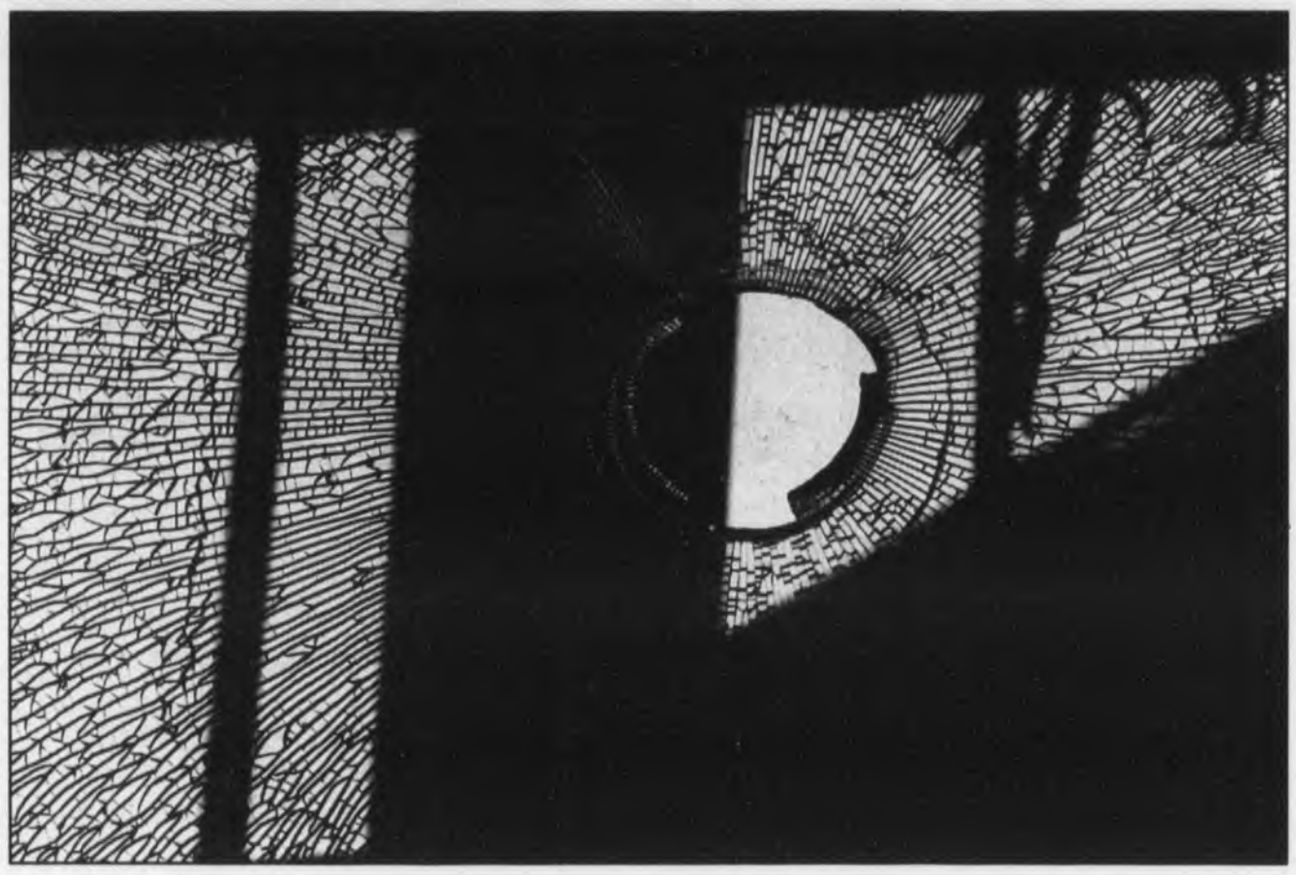
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Accidental artwork

A SPIDERWEB of broken glass radiates from a hole in one of the windows in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The damage was caused by vandals Saturday evening.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Strumming strings, flittering flutes to bring K-State orchestra season to life in McCain

SPEED

▶ K-State Orchestra's premiere performance is at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Three faculty members will be featured soloists.

PORTIA SISCO
arts & entertainment editor

The premiere performance of the K-State Orchestra will begin at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The orchestra will perform four classical selections.

David Littrell, conductor for the K-State Orchestra, said it is more prepared this early in the year than any other orchestra in years past, Littrell said.

"It takes a while to start to gel," Littrell said. "There are some really strong players and leaders."

The first half of the concert will highlight "Orpheus," by Franz Liszt; "Five Pieces for String Orchestra," by Paul Hindemith; and "Cockaigne Overture (In London Town)" by Edward Elgar.

"I try to provide a wide variety of musical literature," Littrell said. "Something that's not too hard and not too easy."

The orchestra is made up of musicians of different levels and years, including non-traditional students and Manhattan residents. Some of the students aren't even music majors, Littrell said.

Musicians who are not students still attend practices regularly.

The "Cockaigne Overture" is a depiction of London in the early 1900s.

It will give the brass, trumpet, trombone and tuba a chance to shine, Littrell said.

"Orpheus" will feature a violin solo by Miranda Boettcher, junior in business administration.

"I like the Orpheus a lot," Boettcher said. "It's the one that came together first."

Boettcher has played with the orchestra for three years. She is the concert master this year.

"I think we've always been pretty good, but we have gotten better. The rehearsals have gone smoothly. The overall ability is higher," Boettcher said.

The second half of the concert will be devoted to the "Triple Concerto," by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Three faculty members will play the featured solos in this selection.

Cora Cooper, violinist; David Littrell, cellist; and Joseph Brumbeloe, pianist, are all professors of music at K-State.

"The Beethoven shows off the talent of our teachers," Boettcher said.

Cooper, Brumbeloe and Littrell also perform as a trio in a faculty concert annually.

"Triple Concerto" will bring the trio together again with the orchestra.

"It's interesting," Cooper said. "A lot of times we're playing together as a trio."

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Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Internship requirement sends students searching for food-service experience

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

Requirements to complete internships send many students searching across Kansas and throughout the United States. Dietetics students, however, have the opportunity to intern on campus.

Deborah Canter, program director of coordinated programs in dietetics, said students are interning in numerous operations on campus and in Manhattan.

Seniors in dietetics must complete a 900-hour intern experience as part of their curriculum. Senior interns work in management during the first semester and in a clinical setting during the second semester.

Some locations for this semester's management experience are the K-State Student Union, residence-hall dining centers, the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, Mercy Health Center, Smith Scholarship House and Smurthwaite House.

"We like to think of these people not as students, but as professionals. We incorporate them into the management team of whatever facility they are in," Canter said.

Students work an average of 30-35 hours a week to maintain credit for the internship. Interns work with a registered dietitian in those areas to learn and experience management practice.

"They have responsibility to make sure the operation is functioning appropriately, taking care of customers and really learning what it takes to make a business run and keep people happy," Canter said.

Jennifer Appelhanz, senior in dietetics, said she shadows the dietitian at the Union. Appelhanz is assigned to the pizza and dessert areas of the Stateroom cafeteria and is in charge of the employees in those areas. She also works on menu pricing, catering events, production sheets and special projects.

"We have had a lot of comments on vegetarian items," she said. One of her tasks will be incorporating those items into the hot food lines.

Jody Koehn, senior in dietetics, is completing her management semester in the Bluemont Room in the Union. Koehn said she is responsible for setting up the room, having it ready for timely service, making orders and managing employees. "I supervise everything," she said.

Koehn is also responsible for evaluating foods by texture, taste, looks and presentation. She described the internship as a broad learning experience because she also works with food pricing, marketing, and creating profit-loss statements.

"The experience teaches you problem solving, critical thinking and puts everything you've learned to work," she said.

Vicki Clark, senior in dietetics, is doing her internship in the Kramer Food Center. "At Kramer, we get a full coverage of management because it is such a big place," she said.

Having worked in food service before, Clark said the transition from worker to manager was challenging because she often wants to get involved in the hands-on work.

For her internship, she is now working with production, helping the cooks. The production portion is a five-week step, which follows the four-week service section.

Clark said during the service portion of the internship, she managed student workers and the service of food.

Also included in her plan will be five weeks working with sanitation and two weeks in menu and purchasing. Clark said the dietitian at Kramer puts interns in charge of projects for each section.

Three students are, however, completing their internship requirements off campus and out of Manhattan.

The Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics teaches over the Internet and by distance video conferencing.

"Those three individuals who are off campus take the lecture part of their training over the video conference system," Canter said.

During the second semester of their senior years, dietetics interns go off campus to a hospital facility for clinical experience.

Canter said students again work with dietitians to provide nutrition care for hospitalized patients or out-patient clinics and in community health and public health settings.

▶ WORLD NEWS

North Koreans starving; pleas for help ignored

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — About 1,000 North Koreans a day are believed to be dying from starvation, South Korea's president said Monday.

Even the most privileged military are facing the deepened food shortage in North Korea, President Kim Young-sam told a meeting of government and opposition party heads.

Two years of severe flooding that destroyed crops and farmland brought on the communist nation's food crisis. International Red Cross officials working in North Korea have reported severe shortages.

World Food Program spokeswoman Laura Boldrini, speaking in Rome, said Monday she believed Kim's figures were "a bit exaggerated."

"But the situation there is extremely critical," she said. Boldrini would not give an estimate of how many North Koreans starve each day.

The North has appealed for international help to feed its 24 million people but its appeal has been largely rebuffed because of its hard-line policies. Reportedly, the North does not have enough money to buy food.

South Korea granted a small amount of humanitarian aid, but it was cut off after a North Korean submarine stranded itself off South Korea's eastern coast.

South Korea claims the submarine was on a spy mission. North Korea insists it was on a training mission and had engine trouble.

About 40,000 tons of food aid arrived in North Korea in August and September, donated by international aid groups including the United Nations World Food Program and the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

The United States donated $6.2 million to help the World Food Program buy food. On Monday, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the United States had no plans to increase food aid to North Korea, but would consider appeals from humanitarian groups.

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BROKEN HEARTED! K-State Freshman had Trek 800 bicycle stolen from lot west of Cardwell Hall. Leave anonymous tip at 532-0586.

FEMALE CALICO cat lost Elaine Dr. Sat. 4, call 776-6972.

LOST IN or around McCain, faceplate to Clarion CD player. Reward. (913)494-8791.

THREE KEYS found in Bluemont Hall. To identify and claim. Call 532-6852 or go to 492 Bluemont Hall.

050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

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PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

110

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AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BEGINNING JANUARY, room in gorgeous old apartment building. Hardwood floors, very close to campus. $215/ month. Call Josh 539-0308.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

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ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, one block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $360. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

SUBLEASE- NOV. 1 second floor apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. $460/ month plus utilities. Hardwood floors, cats ok. 776-4310.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment two blocks from campus. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck, fireplace. Water/ trash paid. 1426 Beechwood terrace. $450/ month. Will help with deposit. Call Laura, 587-9113.

115

Rooms Available

FREE ROOM and board: In exchange for minimal caregiving services to an older couple, you can enjoy free room and board. Home near zoo. Please call Judine Telck at 537-0688 or 776-4735 for more details.

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For Rent-Houses

FREE RENT for October. Four-bedroom home with washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid. $750. 2516 Stagg Hill Rd. 776-8455.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1994 SABRE Skyline, 14'x66' three-bedroom, two bath, $19,500. Must see. 587-0874 Shane or Angie or leave message.

FOR SALE: 14 x70 mobile home with central air. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. $6000. Walnut Grove Trailer Park. Call 537-5163.

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minute from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

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Roommate Wanted

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NEED FEMALE roommate in three-bedroom apartment. Call 539-2949.

RANCH STYLE house, one large room with fireplace, tennis court and hot tub. 537-8137.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Very large one-bedroom. 925 Denison. May lease. Water, trash, cable paid. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-8244.

NEED A place to live? One-bedroom apartment west of campus available immediately. Leave message at 587-9259.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE for sublease during spring semester. Call 539-4174 for more info.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Two blocks from campus. $325 plus utilities. Call 539-8334 or 776-9831.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

NEED TUTOR for Cobol Programming language class. Please call 539-5235.

250

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

CHECK-US-OUT, T-Shirt Buzz Sales reps needed. 10-40 hours per week, you set schedule. Commission sales. Inquire a: http://wwwtshirtbuzz.com or call Carla, **(800)756-7598.**

CHILD CARE needed for 7 month old. 25 hours/ week 7:30a.m. -12:30p.m. 537-8433.

DEADLINE EXTENDED!! Part-time opportunity to work with Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, part of **Walt Disney Studios**. See your career counseling center for details.

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300- $600. Dr. Loves 539-0190. Tues.-Sat. after 8p.m.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

NOW HIRING: Rent-A-Center, a Kansas based company, is now taking resumes for full-time entry level management. Must have a valid drivers license. We prefer experience in sales or food service and P & L accounts. Generous benefit program, competitive salaries with bonus programs. Send resume to Rent-A-Center, 317 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS 66502. Attn.: Steve.

NOW HIRING: Rent-A-Center, a Kansas based company is now taking applications for part-time delivery drivers. Must have a valid drivers license, be available afternoons, early evenings and Saturdays. Apply at Rent-A-Center, 317 Ft. Riley Blvd, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NOW IS the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for **Spring Break Packages** to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **Reps needed...** Travel free and earn commissions. (800)838-8203.

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RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time positions available for five-bed female residential facility for the severe and persistent metally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, (913)587-4333. Equal oportunity employer.

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WANT TO lose weight without giving up your favorite foods? Be better nourished and have more energy? Control cravings completely? Call 537-6892.

330

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FREE T-SHIRT + $1,000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1,000** by earning a whopping **$5.00**/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

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Items for Sale

CELLULAR PHONE -Free - Free -Free. New, no activation fee. Call 565-3832 today.

ELASTIC BAND workout station, all attachments $200 or best offer. Alpine stair-stepper, adjustable resistance $100 or best offer. Please phone 537-2090.

FOR SALE: Queen Futon like new $250 or best offer, green basket chair like new, $50 or best offer. 587-8956.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8- 5.

OAK FUTON chair and sofa. $550 Todd 537-6851.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610 104 keyboard, 15-inch Apple monitor. Stylewriter II printer mouse and pad. 4MB RAM 80MB hard drive. $550. 537-7314

P-150 COMPUTER, 16 meg Ram 8x CD-Rom, 1.2 gig HD, 15-inch monitor. $1500, call 537-4110.

445

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RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

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460

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MUST SELL! Complete stereo system. Receiver, CD player, two cassette decks, reverb, equalizers, timer, speakers. $700 or best offer. 537-4512.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

GEORGE STRAIT concert tickets available!! Show is October 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-0588 for information.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1981 CHEVY Citation. $450 or best offer, runs good. Irma, 537-1621.

1985 MERCURY, Cougar. Runs great, power, Air-conditioning, cassette AM/ FM, New Muffler for best offer, 537-9257.

1987 DODGE Aries, automatic, air conditioning, 102K highway miles, four-door, AM/FM digital radio, tilt, more, excellent condition, $1450, 776-7038.

1987 DODGE Charger. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, runs good. $800. 1983 Honda Accord five-speed. Looks and runs great. Asking $850. (913)238-3874.

1988 HONDA CRX Si black, tinted, sunroof, runs great, $4100 or best offer call Sean anytime 776-2411.

1993 MAZDA MX-3 GS. 5 speed, power roof, automatic seatbelt, 28,000S $9500 (dealer $12,000) 1995 Acura Integra SE. Automatic, leather seats, power roof, ABS 13,000 miles. $16,000 (dealer $18,000). Call 587-8509.

K-STATE FANS For sale purple and grey, 1995 Ford F-150 pick-up 4-wheel drive supercab loaded. Bill 731-5392.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1989. Auto, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition must sell. 539-9196.

520

Bicycles

1994 DIAMOND Back Outlook Mountain Bike. Black with neon writing. Excellent condition. With U-Lock and tire pump. $150 or best offer, 537-9184.

530

Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI Vulcan 700 good motorcycle. $1000, (913)428-3307.

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▶ STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Ambassadors wanted: must be outgoing, active, knowledgeable

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

K-State Ambassadors represent K-State with communication to the students who have already left and the students yet to come, K-State Ambassador Matt Urbanek, senior in economics and finance, said.

Urbanek said as an ambassador of the University he is responsible for functions with the student body and alumni.

K-State Ambassadors are also members of the Student Alumni Board, an organization helping with alumni events and recruitment for K-State.

John White, director of alumni clubs, said the application process for ambassadors is approaching.

"We are looking for people very knowledgeable about the University as a whole. This will come from involvement with different organizations on campus," White said.

He said after completing an application all applicants are given an interview before a student panel. After advancing past the first interview, a faculty and staff panel interview the finalists.

The student body determines the final ambassadors by election. Elections are coordinated by the Student Governing Association and SAB.

"The selection process is properly stringent. A person's communication skills and knowledge have to be proficient. It is challenging," Urbanek said.

White said three to four men and the same number of women are chosen for elections. One man and one woman are always selected to be ambassadors.

"It is a great opportunity to get to travel and meet alumni and potential students around the state of Kansas," White said.

Mariah Tanner, senior in general human ecology and K-State ambassador, said she enjoys talking to students and helping them to find their homes in K-State.

Tanner said many alumni talk about some of the strong qualities K-State had when they were at the University. Tanner said many of these same qualities, such as good work ethic, still exist today.

Applications are available on Oct. 14 and are due Oct. 25. Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the KSU Alumni Association office. Elections will be Nov. 20-22 in the K-State Student Union. The final ambassadors will be announced at halftime of the homecoming football game against Iowa State, Nov. 23.

Months of work remain after Flight 800 pieces collected

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — The Navy is nearly ready to pack up its scuba gear and underwater robots, leaving the mystery of TWA flight 800 to an investigative army hunting a solution with microscopes and computers.

"It's definitely the beginning of a new phase once we get all the pieces up from the ocean," said FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom, the agency's lead investigator.

"But nothing much will change. There just won't be things coming in the front door anymore," he said. "We will be concentrating on what is already there in the hangar."

On Monday, the aircraft hangar in Calverton contained more than 90 percent of the pieces of the Boeing 747, which exploded July 17, killing all 230 aboard. Authorities still don't know whether a bomb, missile or mechanical malfunction caused the explosion that spread wreckage like confetti across five square miles of the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Two Navy boats, with 100 divers and 450 members conducting the salvage operation, are expected to leave within two weeks, Rear Admiral Edward Kristensen said.

Some Navy personnel will remain to supervise the vacuuming or dredging of the ocean floor, which will be contracted out to private companies.

If a cause still hasn't been determined by the time the boats leave, thousands of pieces of debris must undergo a closer inspection and be added to the three-dimensional mockup of the plane being assembled in the hangar.

Investigators are still missing key pieces.

The FBI is seeking any metal that would have surrounded a hole created by a bomb or missile. And the National Transportation Safety Board is eager to find a missing fuel pump and six missing fuel probes, which could, theoretically, have sparked the explosion in the center fuel tank. The NTSB also wants more of the center fuel tank, about two-thirds of which has been found.

As metal and aluminum fragments arrive at the hangar, they are immediately viewed by FBI forensic experts for unusual pitting or scarring. Then they are placed under high-powered microscopes to determine if they have come in contact with an explosive.

Bomb-sniffing dogs regularly check the debris. Softer materials such as seating and insulation are vacuumed with special sweepers that contain filters to catch the smallest materials, then tested for traces of specific explosives.

ISRAEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Monday's talks. "We are not asking Israel for handouts. What we want is the implementation of the agreement on the ground."

In his speech to parliament, Netanyahu repeated his earlier insistence that Israel would not remove its troops without security guarantees for the settlers.

"We intend to implement the redeployment in Hebron.... We are committed to the agreements signed by the previous government," Netanyahu said. "But a government is committed first to the safety of its citizens. Our challenge is to combine the two."

U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, who is sitting in on the latest talks, issued a statement saying Monday's meetings were serious and businesslike. Israel TV said the talks adjourned with the Palestinians agreeing to discuss Israel's security demands.

An Israeli official said President Bill Clinton had let both sides know at last week's summit in Washington that he expected results within 45 days.

Earlier Monday, visiting Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and said he was assured Israel would not try to modify the peace agreements it has already signed.

But his comments did not address whether the security demands would require changes in the agreements — as the Palestinians insisted — or simply adjustments in the way they are implemented, as Israel said.

Israel, meanwhile, eased its grip on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Sunday, it ended a 10-day curfew on Hebron, pulled its tanks back from some Palestinian areas and restored freedom of movement for Palestinians in Gaza and much of the West Bank.

On Monday, about 2,000 Palestinian workers were allowed to return to their jobs at an industrial park in the northern Gaza Strip, and 700 more were given permits to enter Israel to help with the olive harvest.

But virtually all 2 million Palestinians remain barred from entering Israel, as they have been since Feb. 25, when Islamic militants conducted the first in a series of four suicide bombings in Israel.

Netanyahu said Monday if security improved, he would gradually ease the restrictions, and let thousands of Palestinian workers return to jobs in Israel.

Before the closures, over 100,000 Palestinians worked in the Jewish state.

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Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.


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$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs
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DEPRESSION
IT'S AN ILLNESS THAT CAN BE TREATED
National Depression Screening
October 9 12 noon & 6 pm
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2030 Tecumseh, Manhattan
Confidential FREE
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Call 587-4326 to register by first name
Walk-ins welcome
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Bosses' Day
Monday, Oct 14
Let us deliver them a Cookie Bouquet!
L.A. Cakes & Cookie Bouquets
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YOU BET!
$1.01 SPECIALS
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Mad Scientists at CBC are at work again, mixing authors to try to create the perfect book.
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ANTON CHEKHOV'S
UNCLE Vanya
Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5pm or call 532-6428 for reservations
Student/Senior $6
General Public $9
Presented by KSU Theatre
NICHOLS THEATRE 8:00 PM
OCT. 10-12 & OCT. 16-19

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling 532-6441

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1997 SEMESTER

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **Manhattan** for Fall 1996

DATES: November 4-8, 11-15, 18-22

NOTE: **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1997 Class Schedules should be available in the Union Bookstore on October 21.

CLASSIFICATION	Approximate Starting Date
Graduate student	November 4
Senior/5th year	November 4
Junior	November 6
Sophomore	November 12
Freshman	November 14

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112: others in department office
Business Administration	Preprofessional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Advisor's office Engineering Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1996

DATES: November 4-8, 11-15, 18-22

NOTE: **If you have a financial hold(s)**, it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1997 Class Schedules should be available on October 31.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning October 31,** pick up your Spring 1997 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
Beginning November 4, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 2585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 32

15 DAYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? You have 15 days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. **Call 532-6541** for more details.

Fundraiser to aid graduate's family after heart failure

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

A barbecue fundraiser and donation funds have been scheduled and set up for a former K-State graduate who recently suffered heart failure giving birth to twins.

Paige McCarthy, 31, gave birth to twin girls, Sept. 15 at Mercy Health Center. One of the baby girls was born with a heart defect and transferred to Storemont Vail Hospital in Topeka. The other baby, who is doing fine, remained at Mercy Health Center.

On Sept. 22, McCarthy had sudden heart failure and was transferred to St. Louis University Hospital in St. Louis.

McCarthy was scheduled Sept. 23 for triple-bypass heart surgery in St. Louis and was on the waiting list for a possible heart transplant.

McCarthy did not end up having a transplant, because her condition improved.

Thursday, the reports were positive for the babies and for McCarthy.

"Right now, the doctors are doing exploratory surgery on Paige, and she seems to be doing better," Lori Harwood, a friend of the family, said. "Paige is taking heart medication, and the baby in Topeka is still in critical condition, but she is taking heart medication and doing a lot better, too."

On the way to St. Louis, McCarthy had regained a lost heartbeat but in the process had suffered a stroke as well.

"When they were on the way to St. Louis, Paige had

• See **DONATION** Page 10

To help out

With the barbecue
Contact Jeff Kruse at 776-8338, Linda Morgan at 776-0419 or Jim Badders at 537-4761.

With donations
Donations can be sent to the Paige Family Fund, c/o Manhattan Catholic School, 306 S. Juliette Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or Paige Family Fund c/o Commerce Bank, 727 Ponytz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

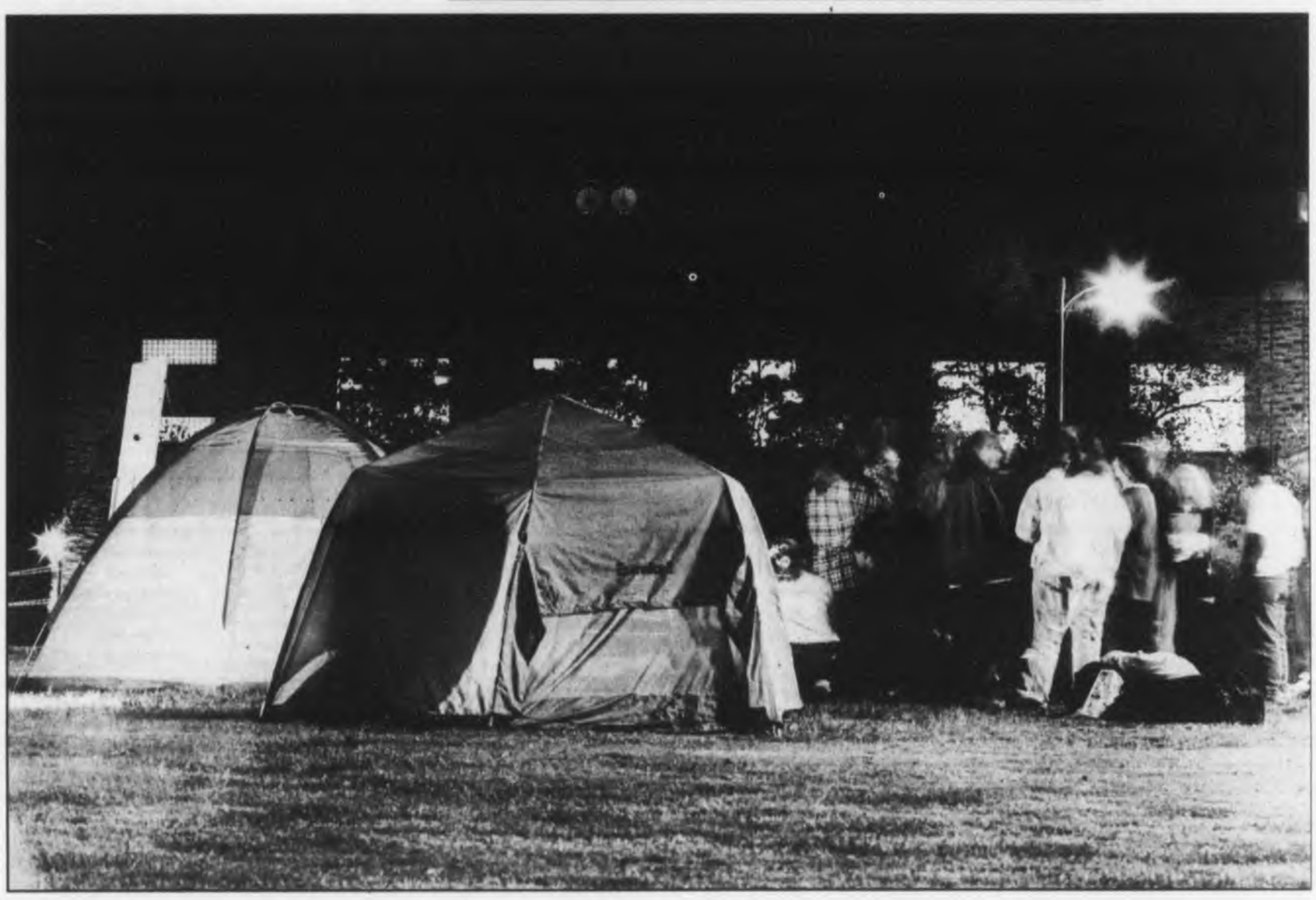
without a home momentarily

K-State students leave their soft, warm beds and comforts of home to raise money and awareness to combat the homeless problem.

PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG



JUNELL L. NORRIS, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., speaks to the people who are about to spend the night outside of the K-State Student Union. Norris talked about who the homeless really are and how K-State is helping the cause to stop homelessness.



A CROWD of students prepares to spend the night on the front lawn of the K-State Student Union. The group is the Silver Key Sophomore Honorary of K-State. Members started their volunteer 12 hours of being homeless at 7 p.m. Tuesday in honor of Homeless Awareness Day.

Senators allocate funds to groups registered by UAB

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senate passed its first batch of allocations to campus organizations Thursday night with $91,585 at its disposal.

Previous Senates have never spent more than $35,000, and Allocations Chairperson Bret Glendening said he expected total allocations to be around $30,000 this semester.

As the Senate began the discussion of the second-reading allocations, an amendment brought it to the attention of Senate Chair Aubrey Abbott that there was no provision in the new funding regulations allowing exceptions.

After a three-minute recess, the Senate passed a quickly drafted amendment to the regulations allowing exceptions with a two-thirds vote.

"The reason that we are doing this is so that we can give groups consideration," Glendening said. "This was an oversight on the part of the Allocations Committee and a big one at that."

After a lengthy explanation of the provisions of this new amendment, Faculty Representative Bill Muir reminded Abbott that before the new provision could affect the night's allocations, Student Body President Chris Hansen would have to sign the amendment.

Because Hansen was not there, the Senate passed over allocations that had amendments which proposed calling for exceptions.

• See **SENATE** Page 10

Student **SENATE**

Senate passed the first batch of funding allocations Thursday night, with a budget of around $90,000 and a goal of $30,000.

▶ CAMPUS CLUB

New organization works to improve students' speech skills

■ Toastmasters provide communication resources for student and faculty members.

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

The K-State Powercat Masters Toastmasters Club met Tuesday night to have its charter banquet in the Flint Hills Room at the K-State Student Union.

"According to the list book, what is it that people fear most? Not death, not dying, but public speaking. We're here to prove the list wrong," Tom Roberts, distinguished toastmaster, said.

The club is built on the idea of helping students increase their speech, leadership and listening skills.

Although the club was originally brought together to help engineering students with their speaking capabilities, students from any of the colleges on campus are welcome to join.

Hopefully, it will encourage other colleges to form their own. In fact, plans for the College of Business Administration to organize its own toastmasters' club are presently in the works, Roberts said.

The club is also for faculty and staff members.

"It is their chance to help improve their own skills as well," Jon Beall, senior in electrical and computer engineering and president of the club, said.

Regular meetings consist of a series of speeches by members, table-topic sessions and evaluations. The table-topic sessions are designed to help members to think on their feet.

"There are three benefits of being in Toastmasters: first, improvement of communication skills; second, the resources it provides to improve your communication skills; and third, leadership," said Rob Zienkewicz, senior in electrical engineering and vice president of membership.

The speeches are lined out for students in their manuals. New members are also assigned a mentor so they know what's going on, Beall said. They will have to complete 10 organized speeches to achieve certain Toastmasters status.

The first status, competent toastmaster, is attainable for some students while they are still in college.

To achieve advanced-toastmaster and distinguished-toastmaster status, students must continue that path once they are in the industry, Beall said.

"Toastmasters is an international organization, and many Fortune 500 companies have these clubs and meet over lunches," Beall said.

The club has 19 members and is welcoming any newcomers.

Powercat Toastmasters meet at 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday in Durland 129.

> "According to the list book, what is it that people fear most? Not death, not dying, but public speaking. We're here to prove the list wrong.
>
> • **TOM ROBERTS**
> DISTINGUISHED TOASTMASTER



BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

KAREN RUCHERT president of College Republicans, and Jason Dechant, president of Young Democrats, discuss immigration and education of immigrants Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union. HALO invited the leaders of both the Young Democrats and College Republicans to debate with each other about political hot topics.

issues and solutions

Republicans and Democrats debate immigration

STORY BY CHAD HELIN

Democrats and Republicans agreed on problems of immigration and education Tuesday, but not methods of solving them.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization invited leaders from the College Republicans and the Young Democrats to debate Latino issues and the 1996 election.



"The Democratic Party is in full support of immigration," Jason Dechant, president of the Young Democrats, said. "Immigrants are citizens just like us, and they shouldn't have to give up any of their heritage."

Karen Ruckert, president of the College Republicans, said her party also favors legal immigration.

Dechant, however, said Republicans such as Pat Buchanan, whom he termed radical, are xenophobic, meaning they fear foreign things.

"Buchanan would like to build a wall around the country and not let anyone else in," Dechant, junior in political science, said.

Ruckert said Buchanan is an extreme case and shouldn't be used as a measuring stick for the entire party.

"Pat Buchanan wasn't even allowed to speak at the national convention," Ruckert, junior in history and political science, said.

Dechant said curbing services, improving border patrol and encouraging immigrants to seek legal status are all things the United States can do to improve the situation.

HALO members raised the point that many illegal immigrants pay taxes but don't receive services supported by their tax money.

"If someone is paying taxes, they should reap the benefits," Dechant said. "This problem lies more in big businesses that hire illegal immigrants, not so much the government."

Dechant and Ruckert took different positions on education.

Dechant pointed out the Republicans' plan to cut the Department of Education.

"How can the Republicans say that they are for education when they want to cut the federal department that oversees its activities?" he asked.

However, Ruckert used this argument to explain Republicans think the Department of Education is just bureaucracy that doesn't accomplish its purpose.

"By cutting this department, the government could hand that money down to the state level and let them make the decisions," she said.

• See **HALO** Page 3

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections?
The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **NOBEL ECONOMICS PRIZE AWARDED.** An American economist with unorthodox ideas — among them that "it's insane to try to balance the budget" — shared the Nobel economics prize Tuesday with a British professor. William Vickrey, professor emeritus at Columbia University, and James Mirrlees of Cambridge University in England were cited for explaining how governments as well as consumers use incomplete data to make decisions.

• **TROPICAL STORM JOSEPHINE.** Tropical Storm Josephine never quite made it to hurricane status but still managed to leave behind a waterlogged and windswept mess as it raced up the East Coast Tuesday. Only one fatality was reported. A 72-year-old woman in southwest Georgia was killed Tuesday morning when her car struck a tree downed by the storm.

• **POPE'S OPERATION SUCCESSFUL.** Pope John Paul II underwent a successful operation Tuesday to remove his inflamed appendix, a condition the Vatican has blamed for his recent health problems. The operation went well and without complications.

The ANSA and AGI agencies said the pope was back in his 10th-floor hospital suite by 9:30 a.m. after about two hours of surgery. The Vatican said a medical bulletin later Tuesday would give more details. The appendectomy was John Paul's sixth operation since he was shot in the stomach by a would-be assassin in 1981.

• **RARE TYPE OF AIDS VIRUS IN U.S.** When France first sounded the alarm in 1994 that an exotic, hard-to-diagnose strain of AIDS was spreading, doctors here were not too worried — until they found the first U.S. case in July.

Just three months later, scientists said the AIDS epidemic is far more diverse than they had realized. Researchers have uncovered a second U.S. resident infected with this rare type of HIV named Group O, as well as some New Yorkers with signs of still different AIDS strains never before seen in this country.

The findings sent federal doctors scouring the globe for viral strains to ensure that U.S. AIDS tests are good enough to catch every type.

• **YELLOW FEVER IN AFRICA.** Yellow fever is making an alarming comeback in sub-Saharan Africa, prompting medical officials to appeal for $190 million to control the disease that causes high fevers, vomiting and death.

A study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association found 18,735 yellow fever cases worldwide — including 4,522 deaths — from 1987 to 1991. It said this was the highest incidence of the disease since 1948.

• **IRA CLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY IN LATEST ATTACK.** The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Tuesday for the double car-bomb attack on the British army's headquarters here, which wounded 31 and brought Northern Ireland back to the brink of conflict.

It was the outlawed group's first bomb attack in Northern Ireland since mid-1994. In February, it broke a 17-month cease-fire with a deadly bombing in London; attacks followed elsewhere in Britain and on a British army base in Germany.

A telephone caller using a verified codeword said to RTE, the Irish national broadcasters in Dublin, that the IRA committed Monday's strike inside Thiepval Barracks, heart of the 18,000-strong military presence in the British-ruled province.

• **STUDENT RETURNS TO SCHOOL AFTER GIVING MIDOL TO CLASSMATE.** An eighth-grade honor student expelled for giving a Midol pill to a classmate returned to school Tuesday in a white limousine, her punishment reduced to the days she had already missed.

The student was allowed to return to the school about 10 miles northeast of Dayton after the school board decided late Monday to reduce her 80-day expulsion to the three days she had already served. The board upheld a 10-day suspension she had already served.

The student was expelled after she took two Midol pills from the school nurse's office Sept. 6 and gave one to Erica Taylor. Taylor, who said she didn't take the pill, was allowed to return to school following a nine-day suspension after she agreed to take part in a drug evaluation and counseling program.

CAMPUS STATE

• **RAINFOREST LECTURE.** Peter H. Herlihy, will present a lecture titled "Indigenous Peoples and Rain Forest Conservation in Central America." Herlihy, a cultural geographer from the University of Kansas, will present his lecture Thursdayat 3:30 p.m., in Dickens 206. Herlihy's most recent research involves mapping to document population of the land use of tropical rain forest peoples.

• **MURRAY A TRUSTEE AT MENNINGER.** John P. Murray, professor and director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services at K-State, was elected a Trustee of Menninger Sept. 27. Menninger, the only national center for prevention and treatment of mental illness, mental health education and research, has trustees in 25 states. Murray has written several books on about television in society and is involved in studies mapping brains of children viewing media violence.

• **GINGRICH IN KANSAS.** House Speaker Newt Gingrich will make an appearance Friday with Vince Snowbarger, the Republican nominee for Congress in the Third District. Gingrich plans stops Thursday in Springfield and Clayton, Mo., winding up the day in Kansas City, Mo.

• **ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS.** Students who get into trouble at school or drop out have an alternative. School officials from Hutchinson, Galena, Olathe and Wichita appeared before the Kansas State Board of Education on Tuesday to talk about alternative schools. They explained how districts provide services to students who have dropped out, are at risk of dropping out, or have been disruptive at other schools.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **MONDAY, OCT. 7**

At 5:20 a.m. subjects at FarmHouse, 1830 College Heights Road, reported a skunk on the property. An officer and Animal Control personnel removed the animal.

At 10:30 p.m. Daeki Min, N6 Jardine, reported damage to the driver's side of her vehicle and a missing compact disc player. Loss was $490.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **MONDAY, OCT. 7**

At 1:10 p.m. Kent Oleen, 3000 Stagg Hill Road, reported a VCR, five shotguns and a camcorder stolen from his residence. A burglary report was filed. Loss was $3,000.

At 7:15 p.m. Mindy Whisler, 1525 Denison Ave., reported damage to her vehicle and a missing Panasonic CD player. Loss was $1,400.

At 7:44 p.m. Justin Schwinn, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave,. Apt. 106, reported an Alpine CD player and Bazooka speakers stolen from his vehicle. Loss was $1,025.

At 8:26 p.m. Heidi Schwinn, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 106, reported damage to the door and dash of her vehicle. A Kenwood CD player and two Bazooka speakers were taken. Loss was $875.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us on-line at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

BULLETIN BOARD

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and are due by Oct. 28.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens/wreaths. They will arrive in December fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299.

• **Applications are available for the College of Veterinary Medicine.** They are due by Nov. 22. Please pick them up by Oct. 22 at Trotter Hall.

• **Student Governing Association** members will be available for Feedback Friday and International Student Open House at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Union Courtyard.

• **Student for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 101.

• **Asian-American Students for International Awareness** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 1018.

• **Entertainment coordinator and student life exhibits coordinator positions are open** for the All-University Open House core committee.

WEATHER FORECAST

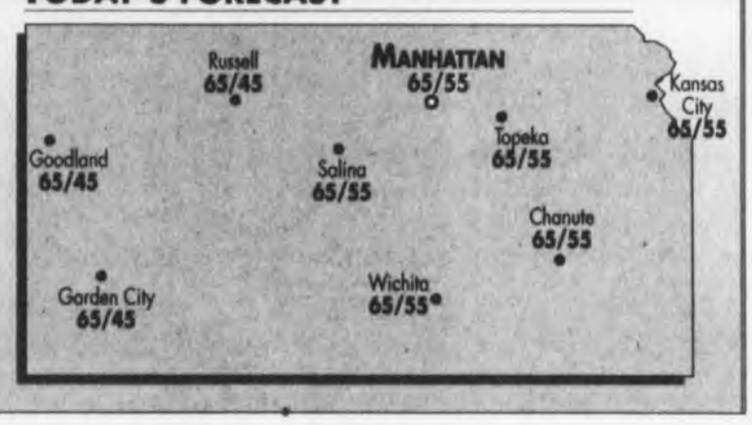
Later today

Breezy with mostly sunny skies. High in the upper 60s with winds between 15 and 25 mph. Clear and chilly tonight.

Thursday

Warmer and mostly sunny. High between 60 and 65.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief	Kevin Klassen
Managing editor	Claudette Riley
News editor	Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor	Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator	Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor	Portia Sisco
Campus editor	Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor	Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor	Nicole Kirby
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Opinion editor	Sera Tank
Sports editor	Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor	Kady Guyton
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campus — 532-0731
city/gov — 532-0731
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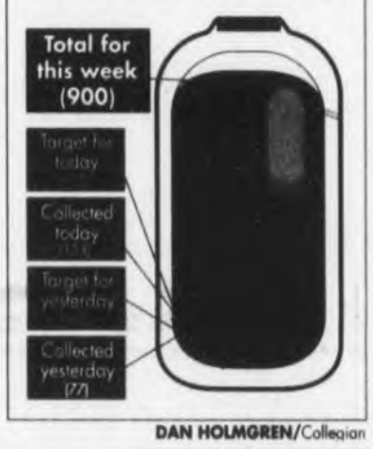
By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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Blood drive



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

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German Chocolate Cake Eating
Stein Holding

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Taiwanese Film Festival

The Taiwanese Student Association is having the Taiwanese Film Festival in celebration of National Day. All films have English subtitles and are free.
The group will be celebrating Taiwan's National Day tonight, although the National Day is actually Thursday. Other films will follow.
"We want to have people know more about Taiwan," Ming-Tie Huang, organizer and graduate student in physics, said.

National Day celebration
7:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre
Celebrate National Day (Thursday) with us. Films about Taiwan's festivals, ecological environment and cultures will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

"Green Green Leaves of Home"
8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre
Ah-Yi returns home to the family farm to spend a quiet summer with his books. But Yin-Mei comes to the family harvest and proves to be an irresistible distraction.

"Banana Paradise"
7 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre
Gold-Coin Liu and Lucky Left survive the civil war in China only to encounter new challenges following their flight to Taiwan, the banana paradise.

"New Dragon Inn"
3 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall
A kung-fu movie with modern film technology. You will be amazed at how it differs from those American martial-arts movies and how entertaining a kung-fu movie can be.

"Taipei Love Story"
8 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Union Little Theatre
Pei-Li, a single parent of a 5-year-old boy, is torn by the financial burden of her son's expensive medical care.

"Be My Lovely Child Again"
8 p.m. Oct. 15 in Forum Hall
A little girl, through her friendship with a little boy, her love for her family, and her struggle against her illness, gives people a new look at their own lives.

"Rouge"
8 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Union Forum Hall
Single parent Chi-Chun and her divorced mother and her teen-age daughter struggle and search for their true loves in modern Taipei.

Source: Ming-Tie Huang, organizer

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian



PROFESSOR SERBRYAKOV, contemplates his life's problems to his wife Yelena. Serbryakov is played by Chris Piatt, freshman in theatre, and Yelena is played by Sheely Befort, senior in English.

SARAH POTTER/Collegian

Theater info

WHAT: **K-State Theatre** presents Anton Chekhov's **"Uncle Vanya"**
WHEN: 8 p.m. Oct. 9-12, 17-19.

Student tickets are $6.
Public tickets are $9.
Available at the McCain Box Office or at the door on the nights of the show.

Actors tackle Chekhov in new play

History will be made when K-State Theatre opens the season with "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov.

The play will open at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre. It will run through Saturday and then again Oct. 17-19.

K-State Theatre has never performed a Chekhov play before.

"It's a big risk," Director Charlotte Macfarland said. "A lot of academic theaters run away from it because it is so hard."

Chekhov's plays involve older characters and have many subtle ironies and transitions that challenge both the director and actors, Macfarland said.

"You really have to do a lot of actor's work to find them," Dan Shea, graduate student in theater, said. "If not, it will come off as 'What's happening? Nothing is happening.'"

Shea said much of the play is subtextual.

"Psychological obstacles are much harder to play as an actor," he said.

Macfarland has led cast discussions, coached actors individually and worked on improvisation skills to help actors develop and understand their roles.

The play centers around the inner struggles of Vanya and his family. They have dedicated their lives to Vanya's brother-in-law,

• See **PLAY** Page 10

HALO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Many HALO members wanted to know whether the state or federal level would do a better job of implementing bilingual education into schools.

Ruckert said by giving the decision-making power to local levels, results would be better for individual communities.

"The federal government can't make blanket decisions that will affect everyone. It's just not realistic," she said. "You can't tell me that things in New York City are the same as those in Topeka, Kansas."

Dechant said unless the federal government takes control, many issues such as bilingual education won't ever get addressed.

The debate was arranged to help inform HALO members where the parties stand on issues that will affect Hispanic Americans, Wilfrido Torres, HALO president, said.

"Everyone in the club is now registered to vote," Torres said. "I want them to be able to make intelligent decisions."

▶ KSU RODEO TEAM

Program helps find home for cowboys

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

The bull rider hits the ground with a sickening crunch. He hobbles out of the arena and nurses his broken arm. Now what? No way home, no money, no idea where to get help, and he is frustrated.

This is a dilemma facing many members of the K-State Rodeo Team, especially the transfer students. It is being addressed by the team in the form of a new program called Adopt-a-Cowboy/Cowgirl.

Area families are encouraged to adopt a rodeo-team member to provide them with a family environment, kind of a home away from home.

"When students go off to college, the sense of family is lost. There isn't the support that has been there," said Char Henton, secretary of the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association.

Henton said the program is a good way to develop this system.

Rodeo team members are adopted not only for family support, but for advice. A family can provide recommendations of local doctors, mechanics and veterinary care, as well as friendship.

"It gives them somebody to talk to away from home," Steve Frazier, K-State Rodeo Team coach, said.

The program was previously utilized years ago by the K-State football team. However, the NCAA gave the program a thumbs-down because it thought it was like buying favors for the players, Henton said.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association has given the K-State Rodeo Team permission to implement the program here, said Frazier.

The program is new, having just been described to rodeo families at a spaghetti supper about two weeks ago.

"It was well received by people in common as well as the cowboys and cowgirls themselves," Frazier said.

There are over 20 cowboys and cowgirls who need families to count on. They would love to call someone mom or dad.

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OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

K-State is full of opportunities to broaden cultural awareness

K-State is full of diversity.

Stop laughing.

Really, considering our location in the country and the fact that this is considered a conservative campus, we have a fair amount of diversity.

WHY WE CARE

You don't have to wait until awareness week to celebrate other cultures. Cultural diversity is all around us at K-State.

Maybe we're not as eclectic as the University of Kansas, but you've got to admit that we hold our own in the diversity department.

You might have noticed the onslaught of awareness months, weeks and days. This is good stuff.

Last week we had Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. There is much more going on this week.

This week is the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society's Coming Out Week and National Coming Out Day is Oct. 11.

The Tiawanese National Day celebration is Wednesday, and the Tiawanese Film Festival in the K-State Student Union will begin Wednesday and continue for a week.

October is also Hispanic Heritage Month. Speeches, art exhibits and much more are offered on campus in celebration of the Hispanic culture.

We should all take advantage of these celebrations and events. They are more than just lip service.

They represent an opportunity for all of us to better understand the various cultures and viewpoints that are represented at K-State.

But these events aren't only apparent during the official months, weeks and days. There is ethnic diversity available to all of us all year round.

The Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Committee always shows foreign films. Granted, they're not free, but they only cost $1.75. This is a small price to pay to improve your mind and gain understanding of the world.

There are speakers of cultural and ethnic diversity on campus frequently.

There are so many things going on around us day in and day out that we should not wait to learn about other viewpoints of the world until the calendar says it's awareness week.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.edu.

Looking for a dose of culture? Become a Beach Bum

MY



Russell **FORTMEYER**

Students will get something for nothing starting Sunday.

A free ride, you say? The "man" is going to give us something?

That's right, bucko. Beginning this Sunday, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is open to the public.

Although, unless you want to see the ribbon-cutting ceremony or just gawk at the goings-on, I'd avoid the long lines and cramped quarters of the galleries until next week, when it's bound to settle down.

Once you've seen the art and the new museum, you'll undoubtedly want to get involved. It might be nice to know exactly what you're getting yourself involved with.

Since you lucked out and happen to be attending K-State when its new art museum opens, you've got the chance to become a charter member of a brand new arts-oriented student organization.

Maybe you've seen our signs hanging around campus: "Who are the Beach Bums?," "Where do the Beach Bums hang out?," etc. Pretty catchy campaign, no? Are you still guessing?

The Beach Bums is the newly minted student support and activity group of the Beach art museum. It's akin to the long-standing, adult-slanted Friends of Art organization formed in the 1930s, but only K-State students are invited to join.

You needn't be able to quote Kandinsky, recognize a Pollock (that's hard!), or wear all black and drink espresso. Although, we're not saying you can't, either.

It's important for the Bums to consist of a diverse cross section of campus life, not just the art majors and such. The Beach art museum will fail if the entire student population doesn't support its programming and mission.

Like most places and things at K-State, the art museum is a friendly, laid-back joint with no dress code or admission fee. It's a new place for everyone to hang out, meet friends or be seen.

The Bums is basically a group of students who want to meet throughout the year.

As part of the Bums' programming, you'll get a newsletter, a 10-percent discount at the museum bookstore, special tours and programs by museum staff and visiting artists, and a yearly gala. The Bums will also push one significant fundraising campaign a year to support museum programs.

There will undoubtedly be other activities planned — maybe art-related day trips or coffee groups. If you've got a great idea for an activity, let them know when you join.

Most of all, the Bums is a group bent on getting people together. It is the 1990s and networking isn't a dirty word yet.

This week, you'll see more signs go up with information on how to join. Or maybe one of the members of the Bums steering committee has visited your organization or living group to tell you more about it.

> "Like most places and things at K-State, the art museum is a friendly, laid-back joint with no dress code or admission fee. It's a new place for everyone to hang out, meet friends or be seen."

If you want to get involved now, find an application, join up and then enter the logo contest. They're looking for an interesting, artistically-appealing logo for the Bums that includes the Beach art museum's signature arch design.

Don't be afraid to teeter on the edge of outrageousness, but remember the design should be enduring (this means no allusions to the Macarena — I'm so sorry for even bringing that up) and in good taste.

Just fill out the Bums application, cut a check for the $10 membership fee, and send it with your logo entry to Kathrine Walker, education coordinator, Beach Museum of Art, Kansas State University, 701 Beach Lane, Manhattan, Ks., 66506, or you can drop it off at the museum office. Either way, entries must be received by Nov. 15.

If your logo is the lucky entry, you'll win a $20-gift certificate to the museum Shop, which includes books, shirts and other fine items.

Whether or not you enter the contest, remember to join the Beach Bums today so you can begin to enjoy the benefits and help support the arts in Manhattan.

Get some sun. Ride the waves. See you at the Beach.

Russell Fortmeyer is senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).

Nightmares with my eyes wide open

MY



Page **GETZ**

I am a troubled woman.

Just so there's no question about it. I'm troubled, and I can't sleep.

I've always been troubled. In fact I was an insomniac before I knew how to spell insomnia. And people who aren't sufficiently troubled scare me.

I'm so troubled that instead of writing what could be the first Pulitzer Prize-winning column from a college newspaper, I can't help but bitch randomly about how troubled I am.

When I'm not sleeping, I'm thinking about how we spend our whole lives dying, from the moment we come out kicking and screaming. Then there are years of training and developing a civilized and eloquent evolution of this kicking and screaming.

If we're lucky we make a pilgrimage to Walt Disney World, catch the Grand Canyon between dust storms and fog, visit the mighty Trump Castle Casino Resort or are remembered as the prom queen, the football star, the guy every one tried to impress, or that really smart one.

What was her name?

We dress up as Santa for the kids. We learn to do the YMCA or the Macarena. We aspire for walk-in closets, promotions (fewer asses to kiss), paid vacations, to outlive our mortgages, the diet that works, the husband that doesn't beat us, the wife with good child-bearing hips, but no stretch marks, season tickets, etc.

These are the images I get when I think of the American dream. But when I think of America, I see Avon ladies going from cardboard box to cardboard box selling the American pipe dream, one fantasy at a time.

I find it offensive to listen to politicians debate about family values, because I don't see their idea of family values having anything to do with most families.

I'm waiting for the day we discover the new Norm-man Rockwell painting a billboard between a used car lot and the unemployment office, depicting the panic of a mother who realizes the welfare check isn't going to cover it, or the all-American boy jacking off to a magazine with men whipping women chained and blindfolded.

I think of Superman in a wheel chair, Lois Lane in the psych ward, Papa Brady dying of AIDS, and the Marlboro man on life support.

I wonder who will be the celebrity pall bearers at the funerals of Madonna, Johnny Carson or Heidi Fleiss.

I think of my great grandfather at the age of five, watching his family be massacred by Russian soldiers because they were Jewish. I wonder what they did with the bodies. I wonder if he had trouble sleeping.

I think of all the obituaries I had to write for my news and feature writing class last semester. They weren't even real people, and I cried every time I had to write one anyway.

I think of a geology class I took. The professor said there was going to be an earthquake in the United States that would wipe out the entire country anytime between now and a million years from now. No one in the class even flinched.

Every night for weeks I pictured South American villages suffocating in snow, crushed by the walls of their own homes and the faces of families hovering in corners together in the shadow of the fire and ashes of Mount Vesuvius closing in.

Somewhere between asleep and not, I hear an argument between two hit men I saw on "Geraldo" months ago. One man said that he would kill even children for the right price. The other hit man thought that was immoral and irrational. He only kills adults. And the producers went to such a length to prove that these geys were the real thing — genuine hit men.

It isn't so disturbing that there are people making a living off the killing. That is an old tradition. What is disturbing is the society that produces such a subtle hysteria of unmet needs and desperation that it manufactures this industry, as well as the industry of the kind of voyeurism that creates a market for these shows.

Of course I'm troubled. I might be Buddhist, but I'm not Buddha.

I can see a cosmic network operating beneath the insanity, but I would rather be troubled than to choose not to see the injustice, the brutal exploitation, the slaughter, the greed and the hypocrisy, no matter how uncomfortable it is to stay conscious.

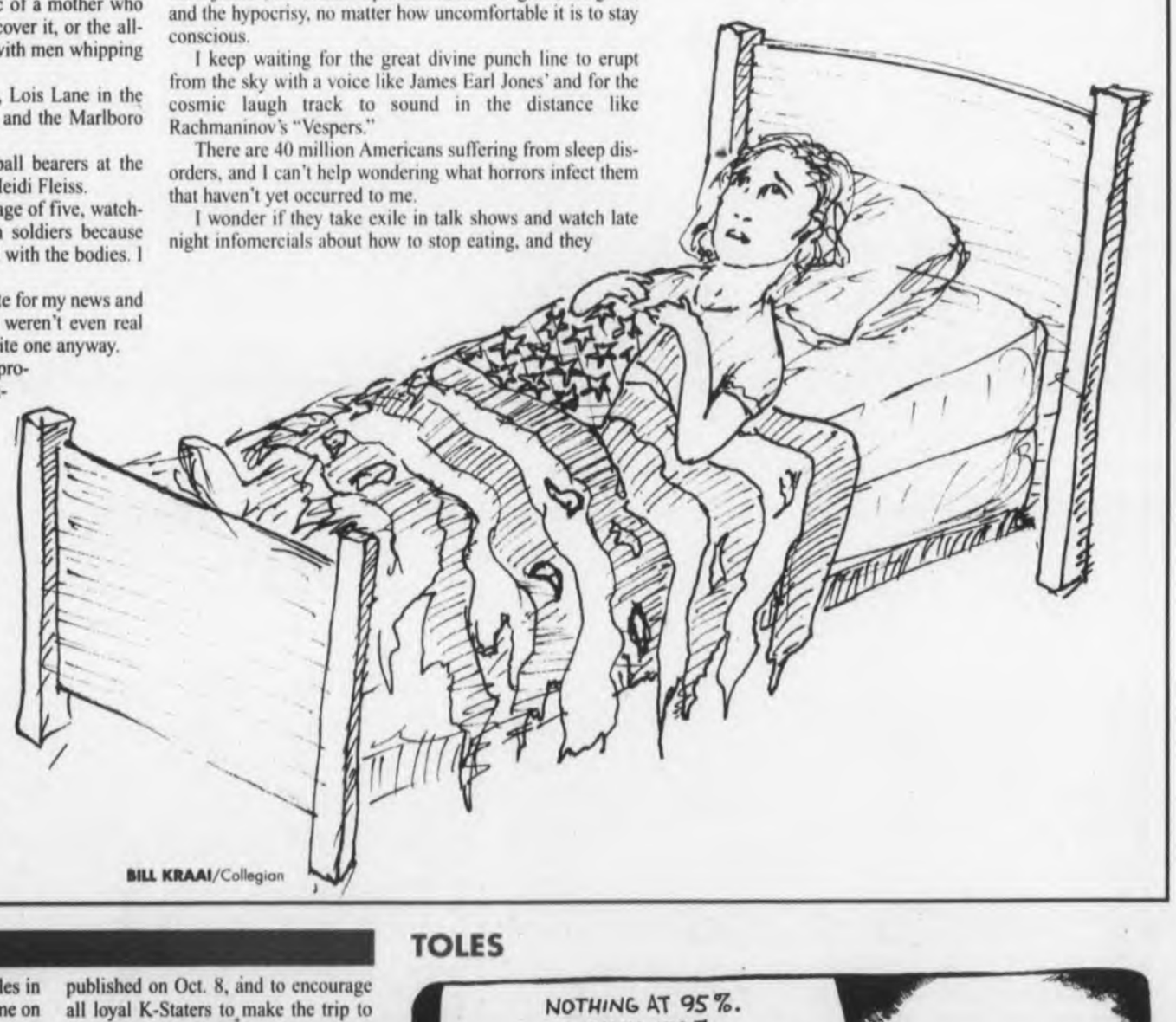
I keep waiting for the great divine punch line to erupt from the sky with a voice like James Earl Jones' and for the cosmic laugh track to sound in the distance like Rachmaninov's "Vespers."

There are 40 million Americans suffering from sleep disorders, and I can't help wondering what horrors infect them that haven't yet occurred to me.

I wonder if they take exile in talk shows and watch late night infomercials about how to stop eating, and they can't even afford to eat. And as the hours tiptoe by me, I picture the living skeletons with only flies blanketing them from the desert frost.

And I wonder if they are sleeping.

Page Getz is a sophomore in print journalism and women's studies. You can reach her by e-mail at (namaste@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

❶ Visit the Collegian newsroom.
Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.

❷ Drop it in the mail.
Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.

❸ Send it by e-mail.
Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

❹ Remember this.
Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Fans didn't show enough support at Nebraska game

Editor,

Here are some thoughts on the Nebraska/K-State football game from an alumna who was here when that kind of game was the norm rather than the exception.

My compliments to Frank Tracz and the Pride; the precision marching drill at halftime was awesome. Please don't take the guarded applause as an indicator of your performance, the crowd was just a little numb from the first half of the football game. I'm probably a little prejudice since my daughter is a band member. This also gives me a first hand awareness of the B,S & T (that is blood, sweat and tears as in the music group and the effort for those of you not from my generation) that goes into each performance. You are an integral part of the the spirit of K-State. Congrats and keep that "Wabash Cannonball" coming, even if it is a lip splitter. You will play "Happy Trails" again.

To the students who started leaving the game early resulting in gaping holes in the student section seating — shame on you. Nobody will argue that as a Wildcat fan that game was no fun to watch. But that football team has given you plenty of reasons to party over in the past few years, and this was your turn to stick with it during the reality check. We talk about the national press doing regular Rodney Dangerfield's on the Wildcats — guess what you just did. If losing big to Nebraska at a home game in October was a midterm test of K-State's commitment to building a football tradition, a whole bunch of students just flunked midterms. How about rethinking that nasty instant gratification habit so you have a chance of passing Crowd Support 101?

Kathy Brown George
1973 K-State graduate

Tiger defeat will not be easy; road trip out to Missouri

Editor,

I want to echo Chad Helin's column published on Oct. 8, and to encourage all loyal K-Staters to make the trip to Columbia this Saturday. It's only a four-hour drive and the Cats will certainly appreciate the support.

Misery is coming off its first road win and returning home to the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium. The Tigers have revenge on their minds after we stole (their words, not mine) the game here two years ago. I live in Columbia.

They will be pumped. We need to be there to support and pump up our Cats. I make it to the games in Manhattan. I'd love to see all of you in Columbia this Saturday. Misery can hardly give away their tickets. They are selling them for $12 each (minimum of four) through Thursday. Make the trip. Bring the whole gang! Support your Cats. Wear your purple! Help bring home a lopsided victory!

Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU! Go State!

Gary Tolliver
1974 K-State graduate

TOLES



hot commodity

Students risk their own money dodging market pitfalls

> "There is fear and greed involved, like no other class."
>
> • **PETE LOEWEN**
> K-STATE GRADUATE AND BROKER

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

One agricultural economics class requires more than notebooks and pencils.

Students need cash and a willingness to trade in the futures market to take Commodity Futures/Options Trading Seminar.

Each student invests $100, $200 or $300 and becomes a speculator. They form a trading committee with Buchanan and Company, a local brokerage firm.

This fall, the 20 students participating in the class pooled together $3,000 to invest. The remaining balance of the fund after deductions, such as broker's commission, is redistributed to students at the end of semester.

Every class period, a new trade is recommended by a group of two to four students. It is a formal, written trade report with an oral presentation. The class then makes amendments and votes. A majority vote is required to make a trade.

Each $100 share a student has is equal to one vote. In Monday's class, the students approved a contract to sell corn.

The students also monitor active trades. Also on Monday, they discussed offsetting a previous soybean sell. They voted on whether to buy back now or wait for the price to decrease more for a greater profit. They decided to wait and buy in the future.

Students also write evaluations of peer trade recommendations and act as mediators in class discussions.

They can trade all commodities, from wheat to silver.

This semester, wheat, corn, cattle and soybeans have been traded, said Ted Schroeder, professor of agricultural economics, who teaches the two credit-hour class.

"It's the only class I've ever taken to get actual experience. We put our own money in, and our decisions affect our own financial standing," said Joe Parcell, a graduate student in agricultural economics, who has taken the class three times.

Schroeder said the class helps with decision making.

"I have heard from employers that students are technically well trained, but making decisions on tough calls is hard. This class helps in daily decision-making procedures," Schroeder said.

Pete Loewen, a broker with Buchanan and Company and 1993 graduate of animal science, took the class while he was at K-State.

He said he took related classes, but this one allows students to experience the emotional side of commodities because the students use their own money.

"There is fear and greed involved, like no other class," he said.

To aid in market prediction, the class set up a home page this fall. It helps with research by providing links to all commodity exchanges and giving weather reports. The address is (http://www.ksu.edu/~tcs/index.html).

The students go to many sources for market information.

"One year we were trading gold and even called up a pawn shop to get their perspective," Parcell said.

Typically each class has had a gain or loss of $15 per $100 invested. The range has been from a $35 gain to a $40 loss.

Schroeder said that making $35 per $100 invested is outstanding for two months of trading because the class is trading a small amount of money.

As of Monday, this semester's class was up $11.75 per $100 invested, Parcell said.

The class has been offered during the fall semester for the past six years.

Parcell said that it is offered in the fall when the market traditionally has lower volatility so students are not exposed to a lot of risk.

The lower risk is due to crop harvesting and more publication of trade reports. These give traders more of a feel for the market, Parcell said.

The class meets from 5 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in Waters 328.

The class is open to undergraduate and graduate students.

The prerequisite is a commodity futures course. Schroeder said that students outside the College of Agriculture can also take it.

DEFINING TERMS

- **Harvey Kiser,** a K-State agricultural economist, summarizes trading in the futures market as entering into an agreement, called a contract.
- **A contract to sell** obligates the seller to deliver the commodity at a specific price, date and place in the future.
- **A contract to buy** is an obligation to accept the commodity in the future.
- **Most obligations,** however, are never met because the traders offset their transactions before the delivery date. This means that a trader who bought will sell, and one who sold will buy.
- The object is to **buy low and sell high**. If traders think the price of a commodity will go down, they will sell contracts and later buy back at a lower price.
- **Traders attempt to predict** which direction the market will go. They follow the market daily, look at market trends from previous years and watch the weather. They also get information from the Internet, trade publications and brokers.



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Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1996 PAGE 6

Assistant coach accepts NMSU job


Ward

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

K-State assistant baseball coach Rocky Ward has accepted the head coaching job at New Mexico State.

Ward replaces Elliott Avent, who resigned to accept a position with North Carollna State.

Ward has been the hitting instructor at K-State for the past two years.

"You hate to lose a great assistant," head baseball coach Mike Clark said.

"But you want them to be in position to accept a head coaching job. Hopefully he'll use the experience he derived from here to be successful there."

Ward is a graduate of Ohio State, where he played catcher and third base for Gary Ward, now the coach at Oklahoma State and Rocky Ward's father.

The K-State baseball team is concluding fall practice this week with intrasquad scrimmages.

Clark said he has noticed the players have stepped up their performance since Rocky Ward's departure last Thursday, .

"These guys have hit the ball better this week, and I'm proud of that," he said.

"And I know the system, so that helps out."

Clark said his intentions are to replace Rocky Ward with Assistant Coach Mike Hensley and to open the No. 2 assistant coaching position for applications.

Helping Clark and Hensley out are Travis Janssen and Steve Miller. Janssen played baseball last season at New Mexico State before a leg injury ended his season early.

Miller was part of the promotions department at the University of Washington last year and played infield for a Division II school in Alabama.

With Rocky Ward's departure, Clark said the team won't really be affected this year.

"The guys know the system, especially the older guys," he said. "What'll really affect us is how players handle it. If they stay focused and remember the system, they'll be OK."

As to how he believes Ward will do at NMSU, Clark said Ward has a lot of positive things on which to build going for him.

"He's going to be a good coach," he said. "He's got a system, and he believes in that system. He'll stay with that system. He's got a great offensive ballpark down there, and his players will put up good numbers.

"Plus, he's just a good player's coach."

K-State's basketball teams are preparing for a new era of Wildcat basketball, and full of talent, they are

Locked & Loaded

Questions looming for young men's team

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The 1995-96 edition of the K-State basketball team was young. This year's is even younger.

The Wildcats have only one senior this year, center Gerald Eaker. He is matched with seven players yet to receive a letter.

Eaker is the only person locked into a position.

"Gerald is the only clear-cut favorite for the five spot," Coach Tom Asbury said. "Gerald is bigger and stronger, and he's in the twilight of his career being a fifth-year senior."

Backing up Eaker will be a pair of seven-footers, junior college transfer Dax Jones, true freshman Joe Leonard and versatile sophomore Shawn Rhodes. Leonard could be red-shirted, Asbury said.

The point guard position is up for grabs between sophomore Aaron Swartzendruber and sophomore transfer Chris Griffin. Griffin will likely win the starting role with Swartzendruber seeing a healthy amount of playing time off the bench.

"Griffin is a very intensive and aggressive player," Asbury said. "He doesn't have the range that we'd like a point to have, but he'll work on it. He's the type of player that will be in foul trouble because he's used to being so aggressive."

Everything that Griffin lacks, Swartzendruber can make up for.

"Aaron played well for us defensively, and he's shown he can run the offense," Asbury said. "He wasn't as consistent as we would have liked him to be last year."

At shooting guard, sophomore Ayome May, true freshman Josh Reid and sophomore Chris Marsh will vie for time this year. May started 26 games last season and appears to be this year's likely starter.

At small forward, Marcus McCullough, a junior transfer from Olney, Ill.; Pero Vasiljevic, freshman from Simi Valley, Calif.; and junior two-year letterman Mark Young will all look for playing time. Young started 23 games last year, including all 14 conference games.

The power-forward spot will be put on proven sophomores Rhodes' and Manny Dies' shoulders. Rhodes averaged 4.8 points per game last year while Dies averaged 2.2.

Even with a lack of certainty in personnel, Asbury said he is ready to get the season under way with the first practice Oct. 20.

"I'm excited about the season," Asbury said. "We haven't established any goals, but we will after two or three weeks of practice. It's just too early, and simply, we don't know what we've got."

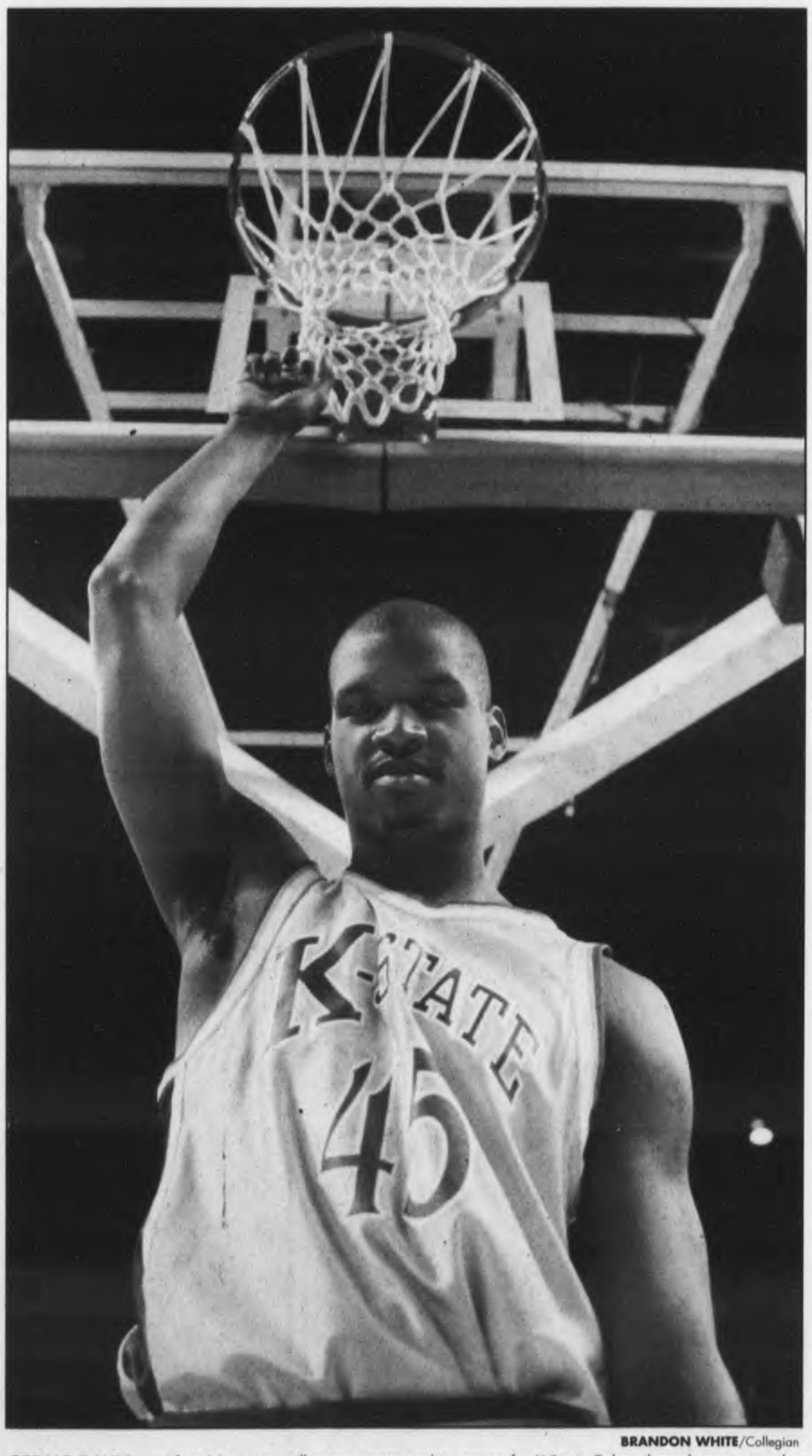
With so many new faces, one thing the Cats still lack is a true shooter. Asbury said the team, which didn't shoot well last year, could still have shooting woes.

"I think we've got some bigger, better players," Asbury said. "We still don't have the drop-dead shooter, but we can hopefully overcome that."

Still, Asbury said he thinks K-State can have success this year.

"I don't think it will be a rebuilding year," Asbury said.

"Even though we are extremely young, we have good kids who have played a lot."


BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

GERALD EAKER, a 6-foot-11 senior, will return at center this season for K-State. Eaker, the only senior on the team, is also the only person whose position is not up for grabs.


DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

DEBBIE PATTERSON, women's basketball coach, poses for a photo Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum. This will be Patterson's first year as collegiate head coach, serving as an assistant at Vanderbilt before coming to K-State.

New era beginning for Wildcat women

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

When three players graduate, four more transfer and the entire coaching staff turns over, a basketball team has a lot of questions to answer.

Although Coach Debbie Patterson won't know everything until practice starts Oct. 20, she said she is satisfied with what she does know about the women's basketball team.

"We have a short roster," Patterson said of her nine players, "but it's a roster we have a lot of positive feelings about. We have four seniors on our team, and we have four returning starters."

Among those seniors is point guard Kjersten Larson. The Cats had three point guards on last year's roster — not including Larson, who spent most of the season at forward. But the graduation of one and departure of two others means Larson is likely to return to the starting spot she had as a freshman.

"I think it's going to be a team thing, though," Larson said.

"Point guard is kind of like your quarterback, so I think I'll have some responsibilities in making things run as smoothly as possible. With a new coaching staff, we'll all be learning and adjusting."

K-State's apparent lack of depth at the point is mitigated by its depth at the off-guard spot.

Sophomore Brit Jacobson, a lightning-quick slashing guard, returns as the Wildcats' top scorer (14.8 points per game) and No. 2 rebounder (5.4 rebounds per game). Senior Missy Decker, also a starter, was one of the Big 8's most effective three-point shooters.

The Cats have a number of forwards, including returning starters senior Andria Jones and sophomore Jenny Coalson. Coalson earned a reputation as a defensive stopper, while Jones combines post strength with an outside shot and a finesse game that make her an effective scorer from anywhere on the floor.

Sophomore Sara Munson adds depth at the forward spot, giving the Wildcats speed and athleticism. Freshman Angie Finkes adds size (6 feet 1 inch) and a proven scoring touch, averaging 30.3 ppg as a senior at Kenton Ridge (Ohio) High School.

Senior center Kayla Hester is another inside/outside threat, with the ability to post up in addition to hitting eight three-pointers last season.

Freshman Nicky Ramage adds depth at center, although Patterson said she hopes to move Ramage to the perimeter.

"She spent her career in the post," Patterson said.

"But I look for her to be a three-player. Nicky has an incredible amount of athleticism and versatility on the floor."

Although K-State will be a significantly smaller team than many of its opponents, Hester said she expects the post players to use that lack of size to their advantage.

"Since we're not going to have the height, you'll probably see us going to the perimeter more and shooting from outside or taking it to the post," she said.

"We'll probably be a bit quicker, more agile than our taller opponents."

Once again, Cat fans show true colors

Get ready for a little bit of the old, a little bit of the new and a little bit in between.

■ OK, K-State students — and I direct myself entirely at students — it's time for me to bash your fan support once again.

I'm sure you're probably tired of the same old routine being spouted from the Collegian sports desk and from letters to the editor on the opinion page.

Frankly, I'm tired of the entire fan support, or lack thereof, being an issue.

It was disappointing, to say the least, to walk through the tailgating parties before Saturday's game and see the number of red shirts I saw there.

MY



Shana
NEWELL

But disappointing would not have been the word I'd have chosen once the game started and I saw the number of red shirts in the stands. Appalling, maybe.

There were 43,915 people in the stands Saturday. Only 4,000 of those people were supposed to be Husker fans. I'll allow for 200-300 more who were sly enough to purchase tickets from K-State's ticket office.

There weren't 4,300 Husker fans at KSU Stadium Saturday. There were at least 7,000 or 8,000 red-faced people.

How did they get their tickets? My bet is starving K-State college students sold out their football team in the name of money.

I'm not one to talk about needing money. My financial aid still hasn't come in. I'm hurting. But if I had a ticket to sell, I would have made damn sure it didn't go to a Nebraska fan, no matter how much green they waved in front of me.

■ Disappointing? Yes. But the worst was yet to come.

Show some class, K-Staters. Your tasteless booing of Husker and former Wichita Collegiate standout DeAngelo Evans was ridiculous and completely lacking in class.

If you had the talent Evans has — and his talent should be obvious after Saturday's performance — would you choose the great running-back school of Nebraska or K-State, a program still experiencing growing pains?

Evans was not the first Kansas product to seek greener pastures, and he will not — I repeat, will not — be the last, especially if K-State fans continue showing they don't deserve to keep homegrown talent within state boundaries.

And that's something that will be hard to do if fans continue giving up on a team by the middle of the third quarter.

■ This is where the students were absolutely pathetic.

When K-State's defense needed the noise and the fervor and the home-field advantage it deserved, Wildcat "faithful" deserted them. The students who were still there were too busy booing Evans to remember to cheer for the defense.

Enough from me on that, but I sure hope you guys grow up and realize a team won't win unless the fans win first. In my opinion, K-State fans lost in a game they shouldn't have, especially at home.

■ Basketball season is nearing, K-State fans. Tuesday was Media Day for K-State basketball, and I am excited.

There are too many questions to be answered for me to say how K-State will do this year. It's possible the Cats will tear up the Big 12, especially now that Jock Strap Vaughn is most likely out for the season. On the other hand, it's possible the Cats will dwell in the cellar for most of the season.

Either way, keep in mind what Coach Tom Asbury is doing here at K-State. He's building a powerhouse. It might take time, but with, ahem, fan support, it'll happen. Mark Nov. 8 and Nov. 17 on your schedule. I expect to see Bramlage Coliseum filled with purple when the men's and women's teams take the court for the first time this season.

■ Speaking of basketball season, Bramlage has a new floor. It's comparable to the Toronto Raptors floor. I don't like it, but it'll probably grow on me. But right now, it looks like a fishhead has been dropped in the middle of the arena.

■ Good luck, baseball coach Rocky Ward, in your new endeavors at New Mexico State.

■ Good luck, women's crew, in your first-ever collegiate race Saturday at the Head of the Kaw in Kansas City.

■ Congratulations are in order for K-State's volleyball team. For the first time ever in K-State history, the Cats are ranked in the AVCA Coaches Top 25 Poll with a No. 23 ranking. Keep the wins coming this weekend against Baylor and No. 25 Texas Tech.

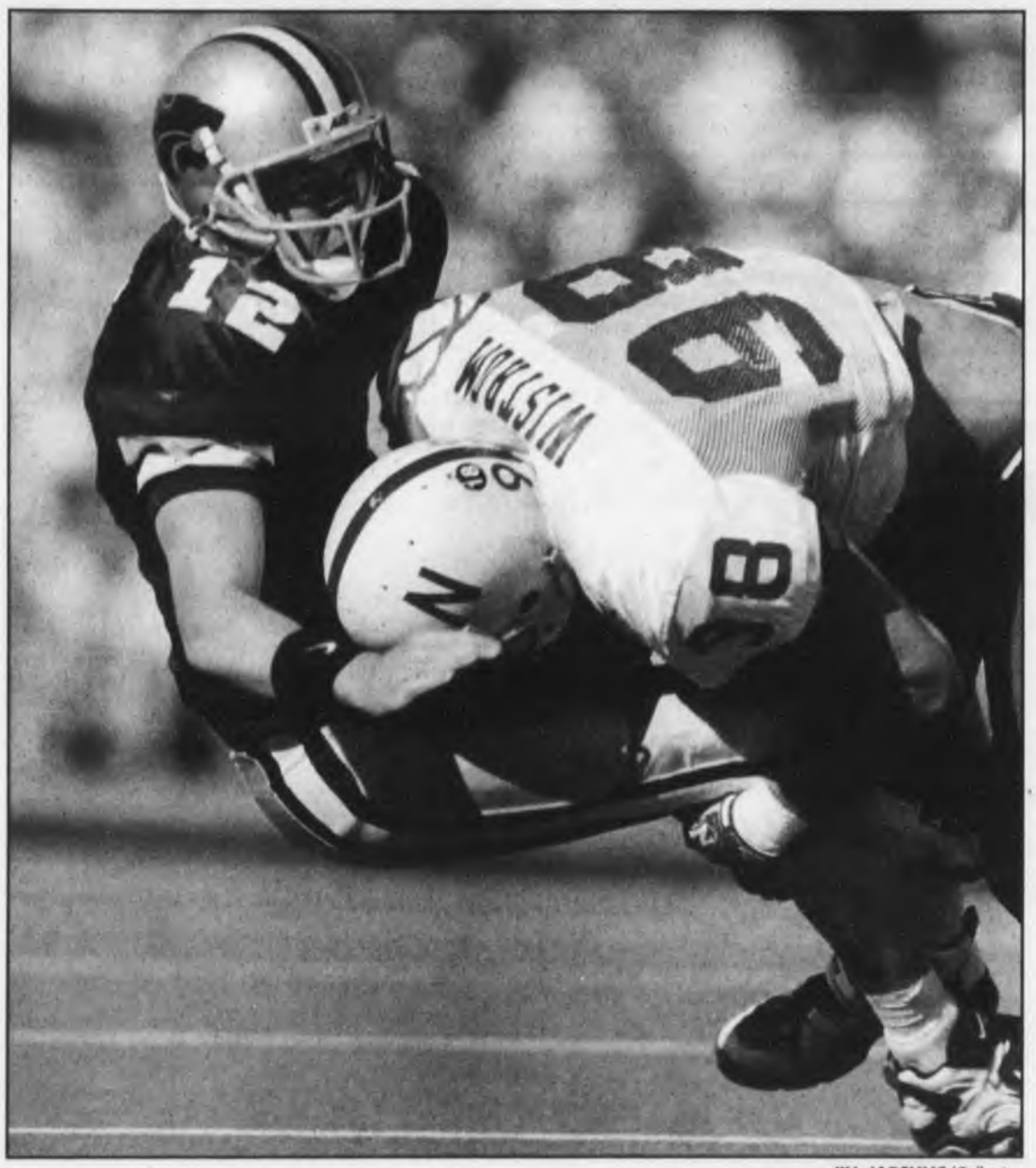
Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).

College football predictions

These are Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners.

Games	Shana 66%*	Dan 73%*	Shane 66%*	John 68%*	Brent 73%*	Dave 73%*
Missouri vs. K-State	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**
Colorado vs. Okla. St.	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Georgia vs. Tennessee	Georgia	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Iowa St. vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Kansas vs. Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Miami vs. Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Notre Dame vs. Wash.	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Penn State vs. Purdue	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Florida vs. LSU	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida

*These percentages represent the accuracy by which each reporter has predicted games this season.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

UNDER PRESSURE from Husker Grant Wistrom, Brian Kavanagh throws the ball away and is tackled shortly after.

K-State professor leads double life



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

BOB HOMOLKA, a K-State-Salina professor, traveled to Arlington, Texas, last week in case of a major-league umpire strike. Homolka umpires collegiate baseball games and on occasion has officiated major-league games.

TARA WRAY
sports writer

A K-State-Salina professor was called away from his scholastic duties last week and sent to the Ballpark at Arlington, Texas, to fill in for major-league umpires in case of a strike.

Bob Homolka, department chair of the art science and business department at K-State-Salina's College of Technology and a 23-year veteran of umpiring, was sent to Texas last Thursday along with three other replacement umpires.

"We were prepared to work both Friday's and Saturday's games," Homolka said. "They had us in a separate dressing room, ready to go out."

Homolka and the other umpires didn't get the chance to call either game. An injunction was filed Friday, prohibiting major-league umpires from striking.

"I was torn whether or not I should work," Homolka said. "I wanted to umpire, but I supported their cause."

The umpires threatened to strike after Baltimore Orioles player Roberto Alomar spit in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck.

Homolka said the punishment Alomar received, a five-game suspension effective next season, was not enough for the conduct he showed.

"I thought he should have been held responsible for his actions," Homolka said. "He should have been penalized."

Homolka, a native of Salina, said his umpiring roots are centered mostly in college-level games. He calls between 80 and 100 games a season.

Homolka was one of six umpires in the nation chosen to call the 1995 College World Series. He has also been called upon to umpire in the big leagues. Last season he umpired four series in the National League.

Homolka said he didn't always call games. He started out coaching them.

Homolka said when the time came that he was umpiring during games, he knew a change was due.

"I was doing more umpiring than I should have been," Homolka said. "I quit coaching and stuck with umpiring."

While Homolka didn't get the chance to umpire in the playoff game, he said his trip to Arlington was still worthwhile.

"They basically paid us to watch the games," Homolka said.

Cats putting NU loss behind them

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

It didn't take long for frustration to sink in for K-State's offense Saturday.

Wide receiver Kevin Lockett said it started on the first play in a 39-3 loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

By the end of the game, the Wildcats had accumulated just 86 yards on 52 plays, averaging 1.7 yards per snap.

"The offense was inadequately prepared for that ball game," Coach Bill Snyder said. "When the execution is not as it should be, then there is a problem with preparation."

The plan was for K-State to open up its passing game on the Husker secondary, which had shown some weakness.

Brian Kavanagh went into the game with the second-best passing efficiency in the conference. His 147.4 quarterback rating ranked him 20th nationally.

But Kavanagh managed to complete just five of 19 passes for 34 yards, and was intercepted two times. He was also sacked three times for minus-21 yards.

"The coaches had prepared me as well as they could," Kavanagh said. "I was audibling too much at times. I just all-around had a terrible day."

Kavanagh and the rest of K-State's offense will look to turn things around Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

The Cats will take on the struggling Missouri Tigers who are ranked seventh in the Big 12 in total defense, allowing 30.8 points a game.

One area that has shown some weakness has been the Tigers' run defense.

Through five games, the Tiger's defense is allowing 239.6 yards on the ground to opponents.

"Statistically, people have run on them quite a bit," Lockett said. "But you've got to look at the teams they have played. Those teams have had some of the best rushing attacks in the nation."

"To whatever degree people have had success against Missouri, it probably won't be that easy for us," Snyder said.

If the K-State offense can come out and establish a running game, Kavanagh's passing attack should open up.

"Against Nebraska, we couldn't run the ball, so that didn't open up the passing game," tight end Justin Swift said.

"Our game plan is to establish the running game against Missouri. If we do that, then it will be a lot easier to throw the ball."

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Republican Candidate for U.S. Senate
KSU Alumnus
Fourth Generation Kansan

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3:00 p.m.
Union Little Theatre

▶ MIDDLE-EAST NEGOTIATIONS

Meeting brings pledge of peace from Arafat to Israeli officials

> "We must live as neighbors and watch out for each other's interests."
>
> • YASSER ARAFAT
> PLO LEADER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAESAREA, Israel (AP) — With Palestinian negotiators back at the table after walking off in anger, Yasser Arafat made his first public visit to Israel on Tuesday and pledged to keep his police from firing again on Israeli soldiers.

Sitting in garden chairs on the terrace of President Ezer Weizman's villa, Arafat and Weizman traded compliments, shook hands for the cameras and agreed there was no alternative to peace. The cozy exchange capped Arafat's transformation in two years from Israel's arch foe to its most important peace partner.

Tuesday's meeting came less than two weeks after deadly gun battles between Israeli and Palestinian security forces in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that left 78 people dead.

The cordial luncheon and Arafat's promises contrasted sharply with the deep discord evident to the south, at Israeli-Palestinian peace talks on Israel's border with Gaza.

On Monday, Palestinian negotiators balked at Israeli demands for improved security arrangements for Jewish settlers in the West Bank town of Hebron, where an Israeli troop pullout is long overdue.

Only the intervention of U.S. envoy Dennis Ross brought the Palestinians back to the table that night.

Israel said it wanted to retain the right of hot pursuit of suspected Palestinian assailants into areas that will come under Palestinian control in Hebron.

Israel also wants to retain control over a broader area that links the Jewish enclaves with the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a site in the center of town that is holy to both Muslims and Jews.

Even considering the Israeli demands would be tantamount to renegotiating the terms of peace agreements signed with Israel's previous government, said Ibrahim Kreishe, a senior Palestinian negotiator.

Still, talks resumed at the Erez border crossing, with Hebron remaining the key item on the agenda.

Later Tuesday, Israel's army announced it would ease the complete blockade imposed on the West Bank and Gaza during the fighting and allow 10,000 Gazan workers into the Jewish state as of Wednesday morning.

Arafat said he was not discouraged by setbacks.

"The most important thing is that we began the meetings," Arafat said in this Mediterranean town, where he was flown by an Israeli air force helicopter from his Gaza City headquarters.

"As long as there are meetings, no doubt something that is good for the two peoples will come out of them," Arafat said. "We must live as neighbors and watch out for each other's interests."

▶ DAIRY COMPETITION

Judging team places third at intercollegiate contest

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

Four K-State students tested their knowledge of bovines at the Mid-South Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest in Memphis, Tenn.

The K-State dairy judging team placed third out of 14 teams competing at the national contest Sept. 28. Top honors went to Iowa State University, and Oklahoma State University was second.

Team members Travis Larson, sophomore in animal science and agricultural education; Nathan Campbell, junior in animal science; Steve Zoschke, junior in animal science; and Randy Mullinix, junior in animal science, are coached by John Shirley, associate professor of animal science.

Dairy judging contests are based on placing classes of four female cows. Ten classes are divided by breed and age of the cows.

Contestants base their rankings on each cow's features, such as dairy character, general appearance, mammary system and body capacity. The correct placing is determined by an official judge. Each class is worth 50 points.

On five of the classes, contestants recite oral reasons to different official judges, giving an explanation of their decision. Contestants are scored according to the validity of reasons for placing the class. Presentation and proper terminology are also accounted for in the score.

The contest winner is determined by the highest score, meaning that he or she came closest to the official judge's decision and recited the best oral reasons.

"Oral reasons are a good tool for making decisions and defending your decisions," Mullinix said.

He said by judging he has traveled all over the country and has met a lot of people and made good contacts.

"Judging will help me in the future when I'm an ag teacher and coach judging teams," said Larson, who has competed since the third grade.

To prepare for contests, the team members practice once or twice a week. Before going to Memphis, they took a weekend trip to Springfield, Mo., to practice placing animals at dairy herds.

On Oct. 1, the team competed at the World Dairy Exposition in Madison, Wis. They placed 20th out of 28 teams.

"We had a good score. It's just a tight contest," Shirley said.

The team competes at three to four national contests each year. The next competition will be in January in Fort Worth, Texas.

Throughout the year, the team helps out with state and national 4-H and FFA contests by scoring reasons classes.

Members are honored by having a team picture hung in Call Hall.

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Basketball Campout '96
October 15-17
Oct. 15 - 7-9 a.m. Registration
6 p.m. Pizza delivered by BB team
Banner judging
Oct. 16 - 5 p.m. Watch Men's team scrimmage
Oct. 17 - 8 a.m. ICAT lottery
Noon GA lottery
Information packages can still be picked up in the SGA office.

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*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
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So you didn't exactly get an 'A' in Chemistry. And you didn't accidentally write that bad check. Maybe you weren't really sick when you missed class. Some things you can't make up for, but this you can...
Make-Up Pictures.
Oct. 9 - 11
the Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be giving you another chance to have your picture in the yearbook.
Pictures will be taken at Blaker Studio Royal, 1019-A Poytnz Ave., 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
ΠΒΦ portrait pictures will be at your house, Oct. 10 from 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
1997 yearbooks are on sale for $ 24.95 in Kedzie 103 or when you have your picture taken.
royal purple 1997 yearbook
Blaker

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Off-key
5 Push firmly
8 History
12 Impetuous
13 Lamb's dam
14 Formerly
15 They're nothing new
17 Pronto, in the E.R.
18 Carriage in a Disney-land ride
19 Garb
21 Half-ton
22 Line of fashion
23 Arthur or Lillie
26 Energy
28 Old market-place
31 Itsy-bitsy bits
33 Ill-lit
35 Oklahoma city
36 Town of central Italy
38 Crony
40 Red Sox legend, to fans
41 Old Peruvian
43 Sign of assent
45 Obelisk
47 "— Fideles"
51 Off base
52 Civil War battle site
54 Novelist Grey
55 Spelldown
56 Skirt length
57 Peacock-tail spots
58 Bishop's bailiwick
59 Fit of peevish-ness

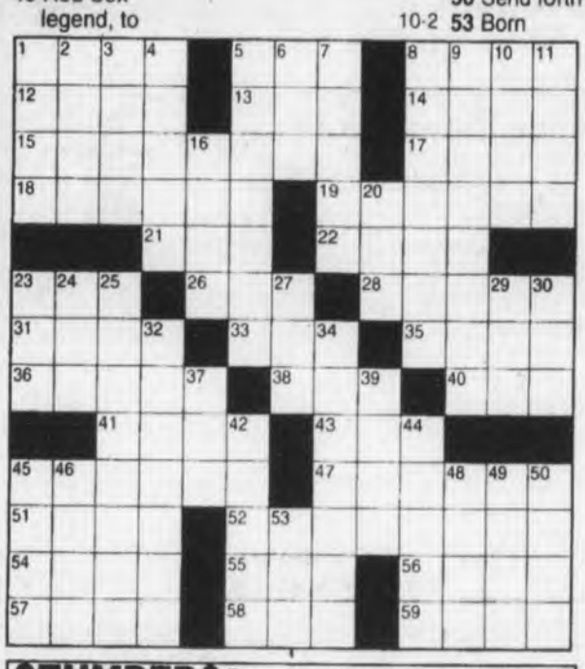
DOWN
1 "Animal House" group
2 Kent co-worker
3 "The Thin Man" pooch
4 Dense
5 Signed on for another hitch
6 Reverent reaction
7 Small plateaus
8 Stamps
9 Metal hardener
10 Cicatrix
11 Head of France
16 Bon mot
20 Source of caffeine
23 Life story
24 Dawn goddess
25 Daughter of Oedipus
27 "Great Expectations" hero
29 Inlet
30 Wood-shaping tool
32 Tennis-match format
34 Sea cow
37 Expert
39 California city
42 Bedouins
44 Considers
45 Stupefaction
46 Vacationing
48 Ollie's cohort
49 DeVito sitcom
50 Send forth
53 Born

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	A	L	E		R	H	O		H	A	M	S
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M	I	N	E		A	X	E	S		P	O	T	S

Yesterday's answer

10-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-2 CRYPTOQUIP

A C H S H I W J X H Q P G S T D I O T F A H W K J O D O H C C S P O G F V D I O : X D K D I H Q P V O G D D I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TYPICALLY, A THIRSTY PHYSICIAN IS ONLY A DRY DOC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals V

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY
K-State Theatre will present **"Uncle Vanya"** at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

TOMORROW
Faculty artists will present **Pi Kappa Lambda Faculty Follies** at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

FRIDAY
The Theatre Company of Manhattan will present **"Night Must Fall"** at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

▶ REVIEW

Professor performs in chapel

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

At first, Monday, Oct. 7 looked like the perfect date for her concert, but that was before Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music, looked at the Kansas City Chiefs' schedule.

"I picked my date in early summer, and it was before I got the Chiefs' schedule, and I was just devastated," Sutton said. "I have my VCR recording, though."

The show went on anyway. A large crowd turned out at All Faiths Chapel to enjoy Sutton's one hour and 15 minute organ recital Monday night.

Sutton has been a professor of music at K-State since 1974.

She knew, however, where the minds of some in the audience were, as evidenced by what she told the crowd before the second half of her performance:

"For those of you who care, the Chiefs and Steelers are through with one quarter and the score is nothing-nothing," Sutton said.

As for the performance itself, it was well-received by the audience. Sutton played eight pieces and said that the program did not really have a theme.

"When you plan a program, you think about an hour's worth of music and a contrast of pieces and composers that will be interesting to the listeners," Sutton said. "There's a couple of unifiers, though. The (Max) Reger piece and the (Johann) Pachelbel piece are with the same choral, but other than that, there wasn't really a theme."

> "I picked my date in early summer and it was before I got the Chiefs schedule, and I was just devastated. I have my VCR recording, though.
>
> **• MARY ELLEN SUTTON**
> PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

Sutton played four pieces in each half, including two by Johann Sebastian Bach and works by Americans Vincent Persichetti and Powell Weaver.

"I always do an American composer and this time I did two," Sutton said. "Weaver was from Kansas City and was a teacher of one of my teachers."

When asked what her favorite piece was, Sutton said, "That's like asking a parent to choose among your children, but I suppose the Bach Concerto at the end of the first half."

Sutton's second-to-last piece, entitled "The Squirrel," was a favorite of the crowd. Its suspicious tone was reminiscent of a "Looney Toons" cartoon. The piece, which was the shortest of the evening at three minutes, has an interesting story behind it.

"That piece had been out of print for years," Sutton said. "I just found the music this summer. A lady retired, gave my sister in Kansas City her organ music and my sister, who also plays for a church, said, 'Why don't you come in and look at it.' I went through it and there was that piece."

"I've looked for it in used-music stores for years."

Sutton has played the organ at First United Methodist Church since 1977.

She said the piece was interesting to her because of the K-State campus.

"Once you title it, 'The Squirrel,' everyone who has been on campus has watched these wonderful squirrels do their thing, so immediately there's a program," she said.

After the performance, Sutton greeted some of the audience before heading home to watch the Chiefs' game.

"I'm a sports fan and if I lived closer to Kansas City, I would probably go to the Chiefs' games," she said.

If the result of the Chiefs' game was any indication, many in the audience were probably glad they came to Sutton's recital on Monday.

Health book challenges standard weight beliefs

DAVID C. POOLE
guest writer

Once in a while, someone with expertise and audacity challenges conventional medical opinion and pernicious dogma.

Glenn Gaesser, a doctor of medicine, does so in his newly released book, "Big Fat Lies: The truth about your weight and your health."



Gaesser addresses the connection between health, exercise habits and body weight.

This book presents compelling evidence that aiming for a person's so-called ideal body weight by caloric restriction is more likely to encourage premature demise than budding good health.

"Big Fat Lies" is the result of years of careful evaluation of the pertinent body composition, and dietary and exercise scientific literature.

For those who aim for a balance of good dietary habits and exercise to optimize health and vitality, Gaesser's book provides sound and informed guidelines.

For anybody who has ever had their body weight judged as excessive based on height-weight tables or ever had a physician dictate that they lose weight, "Big Fat Lies" is essential to read.

The rationale and advice presented will likely improve quality and the length of life.

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UPC 532-6571

SCIENTIFIC PROOF OF THE EXISTENCE OF GOD
Lecture by: FRANK TIPLER
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

COLLEGE BOWL '96
Informational Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 16
7:00 p.m., Union 205
"It's not the size of your BRAIN that matters... it's how you use it!"
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

K-State vs. Missouri
GO CAMPING IN MISSOURI
Friday, Oct. 11-13
COST: $40
Cost includes football tickets and food. Transportation is not provided.
Participants meeting: Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Union 202

Fall Student Art Show
Entries accepted October 16 thru October 28 in the UPC office.
For more information pick up rules and regulations in the UPC office, 3rd Floor of the Student Union.
K-State Student Union UPC Arts Committee

LIVE SKA MUSIC
SKANKIN' PICKLE
MUSTARD PLUG
Ruskabank
COST: $3 at the door
Friday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m.
Wareham Opera House
410 Poyntz Ave.
K-State Student Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

DONATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a stroke after she had finally gotten her heart beating on its own," Harwood said. "In the process, she had a stroke. The left side of her body is somewhat paralyzed. Her left arm and left leg are not able to move right now."

The friends of Garry and Paige McCarthy have invited everyone interested to a fundraiser on their behalf.

The event will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Wildcat Creek Sports Center 3639 Anderson Ave. Anyone who is interested should contact Jeff Kruse at 776-8338, Linda Morgan at 776-0419 or Jim Badders at 537-4761.

The barbecue will help raise funds for the family, and Wildcat Creek Sports Center is donating the use of its facilities.

In addition, Stagg Hill Golf Course is donating an item to be raffled off. The suggested family donation is $50 for the barbecue.

"Anyone is invited to the barbecue," Harwood said. "We are hoping for a good turnout."

In addition, a Paige McCarthy Fund has been set up at two locations to help the family with financial support.

The family and friends ask that donations be sent to the Paige McCarthy Fund, c/o Manhattan Catholic School, 306 S. Juliette Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Donations can be sent to Commerce Bank at 727 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

> "Anyone is invited to the barbecue. We are hoping for a good turnout."
>
> • LORI HARWOOD
> FRIEND OF THE MCCARTHY FAMILY

McCarthy's husband, Garry McCarthy has been traveling back and forth, spending most of his time in St. Louis.

He was not available for comment.

IRA claims responsibilty for British attack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Tuesday for the double car-bomb attack on the British army's headquarters in Belfast, which wounded 31 and brought Northern Ireland back to the brink of conflict.

It was the outlawed group's first bomb attack in Northern Ireland since mid-1994. In February, it broke a 17-month cease-fire with a deadly bombing in London; attacks followed elsewhere in Britain and on a British army base in Germany.

A telephone caller using a verified codeword told RTE, the Irish national broadcasters in Dublin, that the IRA committed Monday's strike inside Thiepval Barracks, the heart of the 18,000-strong military presence in the British-ruled province.

Prime Minister John Major said the claim showed the IRA had not changed.

"It shows they still rely on terrorist violence and are indifferent to human life," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, telephone callers told news organizations in Belfast and Dublin that the dissident group Continuity IRA was responsible, but the callers provided no codeword to validate the claim.

The British government had already indicated it believed the IRA was responsible.

The bombings were "certainly consistent with a terrorist organization that declared an end to a cease-fire which it had proclaimed in 1994," Northern Ireland secretary Patrick Mayhew told reporters.

Whether Northern Ireland returns to tit-for-tat bloodshed now remains to be seen.

From Major on down, politicians appealed to the province's pro-British paramilitary groups to refrain from striking back. The groups, known as loyalists have observed a cease-fire for two years.

"We must not let (the IRA) succeed," Major said. "I appeal to all loyalists not to fall into this trap."

Loyalists killed more than 800 Catholics during a 25-year period, a campaign they say pushed the IRA to stop its own offensive in September 1994.

A month later, the loyalist Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force, both rooted in militant Protestant areas, laid down their guns. Some members now feel obligated to return to eye-for-an-eye tactics.

"There's still a chance we can step back from this, but in realistic terms, it's a slim chance," said David Ervine, who leads an Ulster Volunteer Force-linked party in peace-talks.

He urged the pro-British groups not to be provoked into action by the IRA. "The loyalists must not now do what their enemy wants them to do," Ervine said. "Don't do it."

Loyalists didn't strike back after two earlier IRA-style attacks in Northern Ireland were claimed instead by "Continuity IRA," which is believed to include disgruntled IRA members.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When Hansen showed up and signed the amendment, they returned to those allocations.

The first of these was a special allocation for Young Democrats, which requested funding for a guest speaker, Kansas House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer.

Because Sawyer is a state employee, Senate cannot allocate money for an honorarium, or paid speaker.

According to funding guidelines on honorariums, Young Democrats cannot receive money for a Collegian advertisement to let students know about Sawyer's speech.

Maggie Keating, arts and science senator, wrote an amendment asking for an exception to this regulation allowing a $36 allocation for Collegian ads.

Some senators said they were concerned this would set a precedent for groups to ask for this exception.

"If you do something for one group, I really feel strongly that you must do it for every group," Gabe Eckert, agriculture senator, said.

Vaughn Strickland, graduate senator, said this was not a bad precedent because it encouraged people to bring in speakers who don't require a $500 honorarium.

The amendment failed.

Another amendment was presented by Lach Franquemont to the allocation for the Native American Student Body for its Powwow.

The group requested $1,200 for the rental of Ahearn Field House, but the Allocations Committee recommended allocating $500.

Franquemont's amendment called for an exception to the regulation that only $500 could be allocated for rental of space so the group could get $1,200.

"If we don't give them the money for the rental of Ahearn, this project won't go forward," Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator, said.

The amendment passed, with only one senator voting against it.

Allocations for the High School Leadership Conference Planning Team and the Asian American Students also had amendments asking for exceptions to the funding regulations.

All the allocations passed, and the Senate heard first readings for the next batch of allocations.

Abbott announced she had recently been informed that, according to Roberts' Rules of Order, Parliamentarian Patrick Carney was not allowed to be a voting member of Senate and he had therefore decided to resign his Senate seat.

The meeting lasted past the Collegian's press time, and Abbott had to call the restless senators to order several times during the long meeting.

PLAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Serebryakov, and his career as a professor of art and philosophy. When Serebryakov retires and returns home with his young wife, Yelena, the family realizes it has been disillusioned with Serebryakov.

"The rhythm of life changes, hidden loves are revealed, hearts broken, lives are changes, and then Serebryakov and Yelena leave. That is the story," Macfarland said.

The play also touches on the themes of mid-life crisis and deforestation.

Many students have read Chekhov in a class.

"So many things get missed when you read it," Macfarland said. "Hopefully, when you see it, a lot of things will come to life."

The play's setting is as ironic as the play itself.

The set is a series of suspended platforms surrounded with sand and rocks. The furniture and props are turn-of-the-century, but the characters are in modern dress. The backdrop is a painted desert scene.

"It's emotionally symbolic," Macfarland said. "We all have our little lives, and we sort of play them out against these big forces. It's a specific life against a symbolic backdrop."

Macfarland said guests can get a feel for the play if they come to the show early. Actors will be frozen on stage when the doors open at 7:30 p.m.

WHOA-BEE!!

Look who's ad rep o'da month...

Darren Werth

keep up the good work!

On Friday, the Collegian explores the Marianna Kistler-Beach Museum of Art. Come with the Collegian on the exploration.

Bosses' Day
Monday, Oct 14
Let us deliver them a Cookie Bouquet!
L.A. Cakes & Cookie Bouquets
776-8773

The Mad Scientists at CBC are at work again, mixing authors to try to create the perfect book.
Martha Stewart + Hunter S. Thompson
"Fear & Loathing in the Kitchen"
at
Claflin Books and Copies

BRYAN LYKINS & HEJTMANEK
Lawyers Representing Consumers
Injured?
Call For A Free Discussion
1-800-608-2473
Topeka.....913 235-5678

October 1 - 31st
17th Annual SPOOK-A-RAMA
Mardi's Costumes
Hurry Halloween is coming fast! RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW!
Racks & Racks of every imaginable costume (some for sale some for rent)
•HATS
•WIGS
•SHOES
•MASKS
•MAKE UP
•HOME DECORATIONS
•DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd
MON - SAT 10a.m. -7p.m.
Sunday noon - 5p.m.

This Test Could Change Your Life
National Depression Screening
October 9 12 noon & 6 pm
Health Department
2030 Tecumseh, Manhattan
Confidential FREE
Information •Self-test •Brief Interview
Call 587-4326 to register by first name
Walk-ins welcome
Sponsors: Pawnee Mental Health Services & Manhattan-Riley County Health Department
DEPRESSION
IT'S AN ILLNESS
THAT CAN BE TREATED

KJ Blowout
Manhattan's Largest 2 Level Dance Floor
KJ DANCE CLUB
50¢ WELLS
Check KJ's Oktoberfest Blowout Tomorrow
the craziest blemmin thing to ever hit the ville
$1.50 Pounder Bottles-16 oz
"POUND a POUNDER"
"PLEASE DON'T DRINK & DRIVE"

ANTON CHEKHOV'S
UNCLE Vanya
Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5pm or call 532-6428 for reservations
Student/Senior $6
General Public $9
Presented by KSU Theatre
NICHOLS THEATRE 8:00 PM
OCT. 10-12 & OCT. 16-19

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dilly's Deli
Bagel Sandwich only $2
exprires 10/28/96
1219 Bluemont • Aggieville

This Week's Specials
Sancho or Burrito $1.40 ea (reg. $1.80 ea.)
Taco Dinner $2.15 (reg. $2.90)
Good through 10-16-96
TACO HUT
Where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091

Taiwanese Film Festival
All films with English Subtitles and free admission.

National Day Celebration	Oct. 9	7:30 p.m. in Little Theater
Green Green Leaves of Home	Oct. 11	8 p.m. in Little Theater
Banana Paradise	Oct. 12	7 p.m. in Little Theater
New Dragon Inn	Oct. 13	3 p.m. in Forum Hall
Taipei Love Story	Oct. 14	8 p.m. in Little Theater
Be My Lovely Child Again	Oct. 15	8 p.m. in Forum Hall
Rouge	Oct. 16	8 p.m. in Forum Hall

Sponsored by Taiwanese Student Association
Special Thanks to
KSU Student Government, Union Program Council
International Student Center
Information Division of Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago
Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Kansas City

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1997 SEMESTER

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **Manhattan** for Fall 1996

DATES: November 4-8, 11-15, 18-22

NOTE: **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1997 Class Schedules should be available in the Union Bookstore on October 21.

CLASSIFICATION	Approximate Starting Date
Graduate student	November 4
Senior/5th year	November 4
Junior	November 6
Sophomore	November 12
Freshman	November 14

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112; others in department office
Business Administration	Preprofessional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Advisor's office Engineering Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1996

DATES: November 4-8, 11-15, 18-22

NOTE: **If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.**
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Spring 1997 Class Schedules should be available on October 31.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning October 31,** pick up your Spring 1997 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
Beginning November 4 , bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less – $7
each word over 20 – $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less – $8.25
each word over 20 – $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less – $9.25
each word over 20 – $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less – $10
each word over 20 – $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less – $10.50
each word over 20 – $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

• FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

• HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

• HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

• CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

GET THE WORD OUT



• **Phone** 532-6555
• **Fax** 532-6236
• **Or write** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
• **Office Hours** MON. - FRI. 8-5 P.M. Except holidays

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BATTING CAGES, lighted driving range, miniature golf, nine sand volleyball courts, clubhouse gameroom. Group party packages available. Wildcat Creek Sports Center. 539-PLAY.

BEST FUNDRAISER EVER! Fun, easy-- makes thousands fast. Great for greeks, clubs, others. IMPOSSIBLE to lose money. **FREE** details! (800)408-8618 ext.2400.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

NEVER FORGET an anniversary date or birthday for the rest of your life. Call now for **FREE** information. (800)369-5923 ext.115B.

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100 pounds. Dr. approved. 5% discount. (800)776-9503.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BROKEN HEARTED! K-State Freshman had Trek 800 bicycle stolen from lot west of Cardwell Hall. Leave anonymous tip at 532-0586.

FEMALE CALICO cat lost Elaine Dr. Sat. 4, call 776-6972.

LOST IN or around McCain, faceplate to Clarion CD player. Reward. (913)494-8791.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting Oct. 19. Rest of October and all of November paid for. If interested call 539-2610 and leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BEGINNING JANUARY, room in gorgeous old apartment building. Hardwood floors, very close to campus. $215/ month. Call Josh 539-0308.

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $480, Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin: Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, one block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $360. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

SUBLEASE- NOV. 1 second floor apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. $460/ month plus utilities. Hardwood floors, cats ok. 776-4310.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Available immediately. Two blocks from campus. $360. Call 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck, fireplace. Water/ trash paid. 1426 Beechwood terrace. $450/ month. Will help with deposit. Call Laura, 587-9113.

115

Rooms Available

FREE ROOM and board: In exchange for minimal caregiving services to an older couple, you can enjoy free room and board. Home near zoo. Please call Judine Telck at 537-0688 or 776-4735 for more details.

120

For Rent- Houses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 SABRE Skyline, 14'x66' three-bedroom, two bath, $19,500. Must see. 587-0874 Shane or Angie or leave message.

FOR SALE: 14 x70 mobile home with central air. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. $6000. Walnut Grove Trailer Park. Call 537-5163.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NEED FEMALE roommate in three-bedroom apartment. Call 539-2949.

RANCH STYLE house, one large room with fireplace, tennis court and hot tub. 537-8137.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Very large one-bedroom. 925 Denison. May lease. Water, trash, cable paid. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-8244.

NEED A place to live? One-bedroom apartment west of campus available immediately. Leave message at 587-9259.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE for sublease during spring semester. Call 539-4174 for more info.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

ADVANCED SKIN care. You can feel the difference today. You'll see the difference tomorrow. Problem skin? No problem! Call 587-1041.

EDITING FOR Research papers, Theses, Dissertations, and Manuscripts for Publication. Includes: proof reading, content, context, for APA/ MLA styles. (913)539-4471.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

CHECK-US-OUT, T-Shirt Buzz Sales reps needed. 10-40 hours per week, you set schedule. Commission sales. Inquire a: http://wwwtshirtbuzz.com or call Carla, **(800)756-7598.**

DEADLINE EXTENDED!! Part-time opportunity to work with Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, part of **Walt Disney Studios**. See your career counseling center for details.

EARN MONEY and **FREE TRIPS!! INDIVIDIALS** and **GROUPS WANTED TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK!! CALL INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS AT (800)327-6013** or **http://www.icpt.com**

EASY CASH $300/ week. Working part-time selling a service that every household will want. Call now for **FREE** information. (800)369-5923 Ext.115A.

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300- $600. Dr. Loves 539-0190. Tues.- Sat. after 8p.m.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

NOW HIRING: Rent-A-Center, a Kansas based company, is now taking resumes for full-time entry level management. Must have a valid drivers license. We prefer experience in sales or food service and P & L accounts. Generous benefit program, competitive salaries with bonus programs. Send resume to Rent-A-Center, 317 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS 66502. Attn.: Steve.

NOW HIRING: Rent-A-Center, a Kansas based company is now taking applications for part-time delivery drivers. Must have a valid drivers license, be available afternoons, early evenings and Saturdays. Apply at Rent-A-Center, 317 Ft. Riley Blvd, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NOW IS the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for **Spring Break Packages** to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **Reps needed...** Travel free and earn commissions. (800)838-8203.

OPINION AND NEWS WRITERS needed immediately. To be an opinion columnist, contact Sera Tank, 532-0730 or e-mail: karolyi@ksu.edu. To be a staff or contributing news writer, contact Kevin Klassen, 532-6556 or kevkk@.ksu.edu

POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Greek's Pizzeria in Aggieville. Flexible hours, competitive wages. Cooks, waitstaff and delivery drivers wanted. Apply in person at 1124 Moro.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

TWO STUDENT POSITIONS to work 20 hours per week each, one in morning and one in afternoon until 6p.m. Receptionist and clerical duties. Requires positive attitude, excellent telephone, communication and math skills, attention to detail, accurate computer skills, and general office experience. $4.75/ hour. Work Study preferred. Must work during school break and summer. Apply at Continuing Education Registration , 131 College Court Building, 532-5566 by Oct. 14.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

CELLULAR PHONE -Free - Free -Free. New, no activation fee. Call 565-3832 today.

FOR SALE: Queen Futon like new $250 or best offer, green basket chair like new, $50 or best offer. 587-8956.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8- 5.

OAK FUTON chair and sofa. $550 Todd 537-6851.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486, 8 Meg Ram, 270 Meg. Hard drive, mouse, keyboard, 14-inch SVGA monitor, modem, Cannon BS200 printer, $650. Call 537-1863, after 5.

445

Music Instruments

RICKS MUSIC Shop 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fender, Guild, Alvarez, Gibson Epiphone, Rickenbacker. Guitar Repair and guitar lessons. 539-5900.

450

Pets and Supplies

GRAY, FEMALE kitten, six weeks old, litter trained. **FREE** to a good home. Call 532-0724, 8a.m.- 3p.m.

MALE OR female Himalayan Seal-point kittens. Call 537-7808. have had first shots.

460

Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL! Complete stereo system. Receiver, CD player, two cassette decks, reverb, equalizers, timer, speakers. $700 or best offer. 537-4512.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

GEORGE STRAIT concert tickets available!! Show is October 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-0588 for information.

GEORGE STRAIT tickets available call 539-5053.

ONE KSU/ Oklahoma ticket for sale, call 565-0852.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1981 CHEVY Citation. $450 or best offer, runs good. Irma, 537-1621.

1985 MERCURY, Cougar. Runs great, power, Air-conditioning, cassette AM/ FM, New Muffler for best offer, 537-9257.

1987 DODGE Aries, automatic, air conditioning, 102K highway miles, four-door, AM/FM digital radio, tilt, more, excellent condition, $1450, 776-7038.

1987 DODGE Charger. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, runs good. $800. 1987 Toyota Corolla five-speed. Looks and runs great. Asking $1050. (913)238-3874.

1988 HONDA CRX Si, black, tinted, sunroof, runs great, $4100 or best offer, call Sean anytime, 776-2411.

1993 MAZDA MX-3 GS. 5-speed, power roof, automatic seatbelt, 28,000S. $9500 (dealer $12,000). 1995 Acura Integra SE. Automatic, leather seats, power roof, ABS 13,000 miles. $16,000 (dealer $18,000). Call 587-8509.

K-STATE FANS For sale purple and grey, 1995 Ford F-150 pick-up 4-wheel drive supercab loaded. Bill 731-5392.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.A-1915 for current listings.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1989, Auto, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition must sell. 539-9196.

520

Bicycles

1994 DIAMOND Back Outlook Mountain Bike. Black with neon writing. Excellent condition. With U-Lock and tire pump. $150 or best offer, 537-9184.

530

Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI Vulcan 700 good motorcycle. $1000, (913)428-3307.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Packages



Change your tune
...buy a guitar, sell a tuba, or find someone to teach you to play either...
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Having a garage sale?
GARAGE SALE ⇨
If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. It's only $8.85 for 20 words. Come see us or give us a call.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent – Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent – Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent – Houses
125 For Sale – Houses
130 For Rent – Mobile Homes
135 For Sale – Mobile Homes
140 For Rent – Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Pro Nail
SPECIAL COUPON

Full Set.....$20 (reg. $25)
Refill.....$12 (reg. $15)
French Manicure.....FREE
Airbrush (with 1 color).....FREE
Expires: Nov. 31, 1996
1106 Laramie • Manhattan • 537-1134

FLU VACCINE CLINIC
will be available to
Students, Faculty & Staff
at
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
late October & early November
WATCH FOR DETAILS

CONGRATULATIONS!

September Greek of the Month
Amanda Groce
of Sigma Kappa

Amanda is a junior in Elementary and Middle Level Education from Leawood, KS. She eventually wants to get a Masters and Ph.D. and become an Education Professor at the University level.

Mercy Health Center Auxiliary
presents
Pumpkin Patch 23
Arts & Crafts Fair — CiCo Park — Manhattan
Friday, October 11 10 a.m.–8 p.m.
Saturday, October 12 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
Disabled & Seniors Shopping Hour Only
9–10 a.m. Both Days
Admission is Free!

Club Beauty The Salon
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB
Wholesale Beauty Club & Club Beauty Salon
409 Poyntz~Manhattan Store~539-5999 Salon~539- 6969

Nexxus & Joico
Buy 1, Get 1 @ 1/2 Price

Paul Mitchell
Awapuhi Shampoo 32oz .Only $6.99
The Conditioner 8oz. Only $3.49

Helen of Troy
Silver Pro Dryer with Angled Diffuser Model 1986
Only $9.99
Reg. $29.99

OPI
Nail Lacquer
Only $2.99

Biotera
16 oz Moisturizing Shampoo
16 oz Reconstructor
10 oz Body Wash
Only $6.99

Club Beauty Salon Specials
Introducing Chair Massage (Neck, Shoulder& Back Massage) 15 mins. Only $12.00
Kids Hair Cuts (12 and Under) Only $4.95
Reconstructor Pack Only $7.50
Purple Polish Special (including Mini-Manicure) Only $7.50

We offer the best salon values around. We will meet or beat any confirmed price in Manhattan. So for the most value for your dollar, call us today!!

1996 mccain 1997

Romeo and Juliet
Haworth Shakespeare Festival
This production sets the star-crossed lovers in South Africa and incorporates leading black actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre. Costumes and music mix African designs with Renassiance traditions.
Pub.: $20, $16, $12; Sr.: $18, $14, $10; Stu/Child: $10, $8, $6.
Friday, October 11, 8 p.m.



The Barber of Seville
Western Opera Theatre
With an array of audacious disguises, reckless schemes, and some of opera's most effervescent melodies, Rossini entertains and enlightens us as he tells the charming story of the triumph of young love. Corporate sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center.
Pub.: $32, $28, $24; Sr.: $30, $26, $22; Stu/Child: $16, $14, $12.
Thursday, October 17, 8 p.m.



Brentano String Quartet
Named after Antonie Brentano, believed to have been Beethoven's "Immortal Beloved," this 1995 Naumburg Chamber Music Award winning quartet will play works by Beethoven and Schubert.
Replacement for the Orlando String Quartet, which cancelled its tour.
Pub.: $16, Senior: $14, Stu/Child: $8.
Sunday, October 20, 7 p.m.



Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

GET CONNECTED TODAY!



The Campus Phone Book Is Here!

Pick up your copy of the campus phone book in the K-State Union (outside the state room) 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday Oct. 7 through Friday Oct. 11 or in 103 Kedzie

$3.25 for students
$5.25 for faculty/staff
$6.50 for general public

Also, make your way on the internet with the NEW E-MAIL DIRECTORY
$1.75 with purchase of phone book
$2.00 separately
available beginning October 14

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
Kansas State University
1996-1997 PHONE BOOK

For information concerning the phone book, contact Student Publications Inc. 532-6555.

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 33

ONE VOICE • ONE VOTE
Have you registered to vote?
No? You have 14 days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

'Roofies' might have surfaced in city

SPEED

▶ Manhattan police are investigating the possibility of the use of an illegal drug that can cause seizures, respiratory failure and coma-like states.

BREE BISNETTE AND JEREMY KELLEY
staff writers

Students consuming alcoholic beverages should be aware of GHB, a drug with potentially dangerous effects similar to Rohypnol pills, or so-called roofies, a Riley County investigator said.

Three incidents in the Manhattan area within the last three weeks might have involved GHB, or gamma hydroxybutyric acid, said Captain Steve French, commander of the Riley County Police Department Investigation Division.

GHB is also known as liquid ecstasy or Gs. The drug acts as a strong anesthecticthat depresses the central nervous system when placed in alcoholic drinks.

French said it is suspected local victims might have ingested the drug at area bars or parties in their alcoholic beverages.

Responses to as little as four teaspoons of the drug combined with alcohol include respiratory failure, hallucinations, delirium and seizure-like activity, French said.

According to a report from the Mid-America Poison Control Center comas are also associated with GHB.

Due to the anesthetic nature of drugs like GHB and Rohypnol, which might make the victim unaware of the acts of others, some fears have emerged.

"People not remembering a criminal act while under the influence of GHB is a big concern," said Pam Spaulding, a pharmacist at Lafene Health Center. "Date rape is a concern. If you do not remember anything, you hate to think of the things people could make you do."

However, no cases involving rape or other violent crimes have been identified in connection with the drug in the Manhattan area, although victims did require hospitalization, French said.

"This is just something we want people to be aware of at this point," French said. "The effects are rapid. So, if you're with someone, and they are suddenly acting differently than what you believe their consumption level should allow, you need to seek medical attention."

The onset of GHB is between 15 and 30 minutes when ingested orally and a coma brought on by the drug typically lasts from one to two hours, with full recovery by eight hours, according to the Mid-America Poison Control Center's report.

Steps to prevent being drugged by GHB can be taken, French said.

"I strongly recommend that people at parties or in groups do not drink out of pitchers or punch bowls," French said. "Just avoid open containers. You may want to switch to bottles, cans or pressurized kegs which you know are sealed."

Spaulding recommends further surveillance of beverages in social settings. She recommends after a drink is opened, it should not be abandoned.

• See **INCIDENT** Page 10

Minimum-wage change increases Union prices

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

K-State Student Union customers might need to reach for a bit more change the next time they make a purchase.

The almost 12-percent increase of the federal minimum wage has brought about price adjustments in the Union.

The changes can be attributed to the increased cost of labor in the Union.

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said a decision was made to recognize the first step of the new federal minimum wage and pass the increase on to all student employees.

Employees who were already making more than the minimum wage also received pay increases in order to preserve the incentive program.

"We figured that by doing that increase for all of our student employees it would be around $43,000 additional labor expense for us," Pitts said.

Union administrators looked at three possible compensations for the increase in labor expense, including higher prices, shorter operating hours for Union services and reduced hours for Union employees.

"Without having a tremendous impact on our service level, outside of cutting services, those were the three options that we had," Pitts said.

Price increases might be the most noticeable changes to regular customers at the Union. Although the increase was not across-the-board, many items in food service were targeted for the hike.

> "We figured that by doing that increase for all of our student employees it would be around $43,000 additional labor expense for us."
> • **BERNARD PITTS**
> K-STATE STUDENT UNION DIRECTOR

"There were some specific items that we felt were not priced correctly, and we had the opportunity of incorporating the minimum wage adjustment," Pitts said. "We decided this was as good a time as any to make those adjustments."

Paul Stolle, director of dining services, said about 85 percent of food service items were affected by a price increase. Price adjustments peaked at 4.5 percent, which does not not cover the entire minimum-wage increase.

Stolle said a 10- or 11-percent increase could not be justified; therefore, most changes were between 4 and 4.5 percent.

Laura Parker, senior in pre-physical therapy, said she eats regularly at the Union. "It seemed to be more expensive than usual today. I asked

• See **INCREASE** Page 9

▶ INFORMATION SERVICES

Student-records database to be shut down, replaced

SETH GURSS
staff reporter

Anyone who has plans to drop-add or receive financial assistance next week should do it soon.

A student-record database shutdown will begin at midnight Friday and continue until Oct. 21.

Student records will be inaccessible in all campus offices during the shutdown.

"It's going to dramatically reduce the service we can provide to students," Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

He said students who plan to pick up financial aid during that week will not be able to.

Moeder also said other schools with the same database have done a similar shutdown in as short as a weekend.

The Office of Information Systems will shut the computers down to reload a new database system. It will take 10 days because the office is replacing the current system with a much more powerful database. It is more than a minor update, David Hillier, associate director of information systems, said.

Currently, K-State has a database program that is not protected in the case of a problem.

"It is off maintenance. The vendor won't help us any more," Hillier said.

Because the program is out-of-date, Hillier said this could cost K-State a lot of money if something does go wrong.

"This is the second-best time of the year to shut the computers down," Hillier said.

He said spring break is the only other time that would be better, but they missed the date last semester and don't have the time to wait until next semester.

Hillier also said this time period is pretty good because there are not a lot of things going on around campus in regard to admissions, financial assistance and drop-add.



Daily bread

MARIA GUERRA, freshman in English, rearranges loaves of bread during a brief lull in business Wednesday afternoon at the Bakery Science Club's sale in Shellenberger Hall. The club bakes cookies and muffins Tuesday evenings and the bread Wednesday mornings for its weekly bakery sale. Money from the sale sponsors the group's trips to industry meetings and scholarships.
DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

ONE VOICE • ONE VOTE
Interested in the upcoming elections?
The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu/election)**.



U.S. SENATE CANDIDATE
Pat Roberts speaks in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre to students. Roberts is speaking as part of the Legacy Lecture Series, which brings prominent K-State friends and alumni to speak.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Candidate champions for end to voter apathy, passage of farm bill

JESS LOUK
staff reporter

U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who is running for U.S. Senate, addressed farm issues, voter apathy, and his triumphs and tribulations as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee Wednesday.

Roberts spoke to a packed house at the K-State Student UnionLittle Theateer as part of the Legacy Lecture Series.

Roberts said American farm programs since the New Deal are based on controlling production, as a way of stabilizing prices so farmers could stay in business.

"Government subsidies, taxpayer subsidies grew atop a hodgepodge of rules and regulations that told farmers what to plant, when to plant and how to plant," Roberts said.

In 1995 with the Republican-controlled Congress, Roberts introduced Freedom to Farm, a bill that gives farmers the freedom to choose what they are going to plant.

"I convinced Newt Gingrich and the Newt world order and the Republican leaders that the time for reform for farm programs was upon us," Roberts said.

Freedom to Farm will save tax payers $10 billion over seven years, Roberts said.

"I'm for the Freedom to Farm Bill. I don't think it's any of the government's business what you plant," Scott Jeschke, junior in agribusiness, said.

Roberts also noted some of the Congress' accomplishments. Roberts said Congress applied tough self-reform by cutting perks, banning gifts and making itself subject to the same laws forced

• See **ROBERTS** Page 9

▶ STATE ELECTIONS

Debate pits Peterson against Hochhauser

CECILY RODRIGUEZ
staff reporter

State representative candidates Jeff Peterson and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, had the chance to share their opinions with K-State students Wednesday.

The Student Governing Association sponsored a debate between 66th District's democratic incumbent, Hochhauser, and Republican candidate Peterson at noon in the K-State Student Union.

Each question was first directed to one candidate and the other candidate was allowed two minutes for rebuttal. The first of 11 questions was addressed to Hochhauser. She was asked to explain the STARS program.

"The Student Tuition Assistance and Recognition Scholarship program is a program that I and other legislators propose be adopted for the purposes of providing needed tuition and fee money to Kansas students," Hochhauser said.

She said the program would allow students whose parents' adjusted income is $75,000 or less and who have maintained at least a 3.0 GPA all through high school to attend Kansas colleges and universities tuition-free and fee-free up to a maximum of $1,200 per semester.

The program would be paid for by using the interest on state idle funds, which generates $71 million per year. The STARS program wouldn't be implemented until the class of 1998 graduates from high school.

• See **DEBATE** Page 9

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **PLANS TO OPEN UNDERGROUND HALL ANGERS ISRAELIS.** Muslim authorities angered Israelis on Wednesday with plans to open a new underground prayer hall at the Al Aqsa Mosque, on the site revered by Jews as Temple Mount and beside the Israeli tourist-tunnel project that set off rioting last month. The announcement comes as Israelis and Palestinians try to reconstruct a peace shattered after Israel opened a new entrance to the tunnel at the base of the complex. The riots and clashes last month killed 78 people.

• **JEWELL CLOSE TO BEING EXONERATED.** The FBI has returned Richard Jewell's belongings and is no longer keeping tabs on him, indicating he is close to being exonerated in the Olympic Park bombing, his lawyers said. Jewell, the only publicly identified suspect in the July 27 bombing, was questioned Sunday by state and federal investigators for six hours.

• **MEDITERRANEAN QUAKE ROCKS MIDDLE EAST.** A strong Mediterranean earthquake rattled much of the Middle East on Wednesday, killing an Egyptian whose house collapsed on top of her and injuring 21 Cypriots. Buildings swayed in Cyprus, and panicked residents ran outside in Egypt, the two places that sustained the worst damage from the magnitude-6.8 quake. The temblor also was felt across Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, western Turkey and the Greek islands of Rhodes and Crete. The U.S. Geological Survey said the 3:10 p.m. earthquake occurred in the Mediterranean Sea about 20 miles southwest of the Cypriot port of Paphos and some 80 miles from Nicosia.

• **IRA DEMANDS ENTRY INTO NEGOTIATIONS.** The Irish Republican Army may have planned an attack on the British army's headquarters in Belfast four months ago — before the latest negotiations on Northern Ireland's future. The IRA bought one of the cars used in the attack on June 4. Six days after the IRA bought the car, negotiations among nine parties and the British and Irish governments began in east Belfast. The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party had demanded entry to the talks, but was barred because the IRA resumed its campaign of violence against British rule in February with a London truck bomb.

SPORTS

• **COLLEGE HOCKEY PLAYER PARTIALLY PARALYZED.** A college hockey player partially paralyzed after breaking his neck during practice underwent surgery Wednesday, with doctors hoping they can restore more feeling in his upper body. University of Alaska-Fairbanks sophomore Erik Drygas, 20, was injured when he crashed head-first into the boards Monday.

CORRECTIONS

• **In Wednesday's Collegian** it was incorrectly reported in the story "Fundraiser to aid graduate's family after heart failure" that a barbecue set up to raise money for Paige McCarthy and her family is open to the public. Because of the large number of people attending the event, the organizers must know beforehand the number of people attending the event in order to provide enough food. Therefore, the event is by invitation only. Any donations can be sent to the Paige McCarthy Family Fund, c/o Manhattan Catholic School, 306 S. Juliette Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, or to Paige McCarthy Family Fund, c/o Commerce Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

• **Due to a reporter's error,** it was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Collegian that former K-State assistant baseball coach Rocky Ward is a graduate of Ohio State. Ward is a graduate of Oklahoma State. It was also incorrectly reported that Ward's father, Gary, was the coach at Ohio State. Gary Ward was the coach at Oklahoma State.

• **Due to a reporter's error,** it was incorrectly reported that K-State Theatre will present "Uncle Vanya" in Nichols Theater at 7:30 p.m. tonight instead of 8 p.m. on Oct. 9. The Collegian regrets these error.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments
Res 96/97/37 Approval of new senator
Second readings
Bill 96/97/31 Allocation to HALO
Bill 96/97/32 Allocation to Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Bill 96/97/33 Allocation to Golden Key
Bill 96/97/34 Allocation to National United Law Enforcement Officers Association Club
Bill 96/97/35 Allocation to Young Democrats
Bill 96/97/36 Allocation to Black Student Union
Bill 96/97/37 Allocation to Students for Sustainability
Bill 96/97/38 Allocation to Environmental Professionals
Bill 96/97/39 Allocation to Mortar Board
Bill 96/97/40 Allocation to Students Advocating a Valid Education
Bill 96/97/41 Allocation to Vietnamese Student Association
Bill 96/97/42 Allocation to KSU Students for the Right to Life
Bill 96/97/43 Allocation to India Student Association
Bill 96/97/44 Educational Opportunity Fund deadline exception
First readings
Bill 96/97/45 Constitutional amendment concerning duties of Student Senate Chair and appointment of Senate secretary and parliamentarian
Held in committee
Bill 96/97/10 Amendment to SGA funding regulation for Student Activity Fee
Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and by-law revisions
Adjournment

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

At 1:37 a.m. Ara N. Schlaman, Ford 813, complained some people were shooting fireworks from a window of Haymaker Hall.

At 1:45 a.m. officers found two individuals damaging a bike near McCain Auditorium. Both subjects were issued notices to appear for criminal damage to property.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• TUESDAY, OCT. 8

At 9:17 a.m. an employee at the American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, reported a vehicle owned by Susanne L. Stoeger-Moore, Port Washington, Wis., was burglarized. Loss was $500.

At 11:58 p.m. Travis Shaffar, 326 Moro St., reported the theft of a tool chest and tools from his residence. Loss was $600.

At 4:48 p.m. Adrianne Wilson, 1120 Bertrand, Apt. A, reported receiving an obscene phone call on her answering machine.

At 5:41 p.m. the K-State Police Department reported a hit-and-run involving a pedestrian, Stacy L. Ellebrecht, Ford 228, at North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road.

WEATHER FORECAST

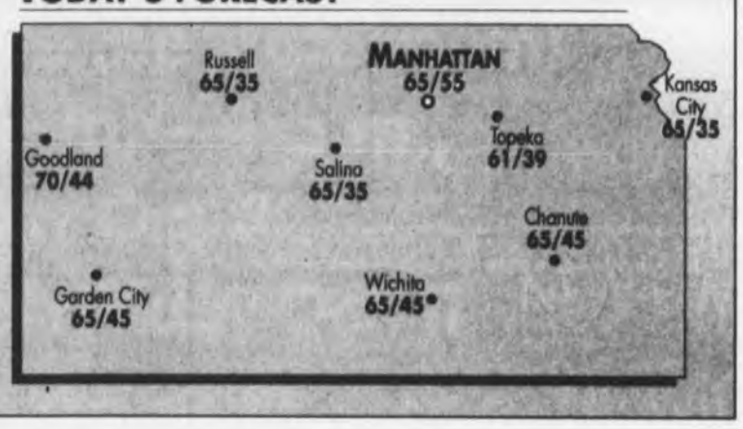
Later today

Sunny and cool with high in the mid-60s. Light northeasterly winds.

Friday

Mostly sunny and a little warmer with a high near 70 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lowerenz
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advertising – 532-6560

By e-mail or on the Web
(collegn@ksu.ksu.edu)
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The Graduate Record Exam** scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12, will be in Cardwell 101, 102 and 103, not in Durland Hall.

• **Applications are available for the College of Veterinary Medicine.** They are due by Nov. 22. Please pick them up by Oct. 22 in Trotter Hall.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

• **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Eisenhower 101.

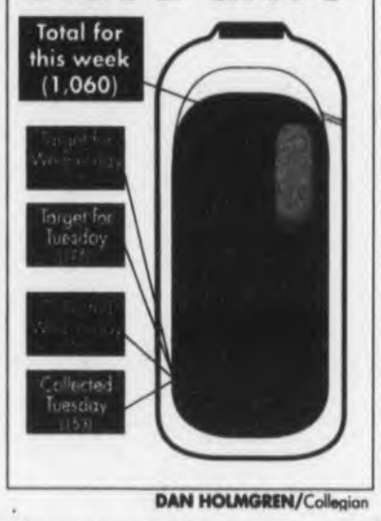
• **Asian American Students for International Awareness** will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Union 205.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens and wreaths. They will arrive in December fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Oct. 30.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and are due by Oct. 28.

Blood drive



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

GET CONNECTED TODAY!



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CAMPUS COMPA
Kansas State Uni
1996-1997 PHONE

For information concerning the phone book, contact Student Publications Inc. 532-6555.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

DUSTIN JAMISON, senior in elementary education, swats a handball back Tuesday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex handball courts.

KKSU changes its tune

▪ Radio station introduces **new** sound, schedule

JANN STOUGH
staff reporter

The voice of K-State changes with the times.

KKSU-AM 580 has a new sound and a new schedule.

Listeners of the information station will no longer be able to hear any music-based broadcasting. To fine-tune some other programs, the station has done away with its classical music programming.

The biggest change is the re-emergence of a daily human ecology program.

"We cover issues that affect people's lives on a day-to-day basis," Larry Jackson, KKSU station manager, said. "It's not just home economics any more. We cover wellness, family and relationships."

The station has broadened its programs for a more up-to-date and diverse schedule.

"We've added a weekly feature about K-State research, computer technology, horticulture, tourism, cultural diversity and sports," Jackson said.

The station also covers the College of Veterinary Medicine. Jackson said the programs help people in Kansas with decisions that affect their lives.

"Last week we had a feature on how to choose a vet and another program on horse diseases that could affect some Kansas equine," Jackson said.

KKSU uses professors, faculty and staff at the university level to share its knowledge statewide.

> "We cover issues that affect people's lives on a day-to-day basis. It's not just home economics any more.
>
> • **LARRY JACKSON**
> KKSU STATION MANAGER

The overall change in format is program fine tuning.

"It wasn't a radical change. We just present more news on a regular day-to-day basis, where it used to be sporadic," Jackson said.

Changing times and staff changes are responsible for the new sound.

"With the recent staffing changes we reanalyzed what we had the ability to do," Jackson said.

The station has served an extension mission since 1924. Jackson said it still has the same mission to share the expertise of K-State with the people across all of Kansas.

The station has experienced a large staff turnover in the last year. Sixty percent of the personnel is new.

"Once we plugged in the new staff, we met and talked about what we are doing and what we ought to be doing," Jackson said.

He said the station had new energy, talents and equipment so it seemed like a good time to change.

"The way people live out in the state is not the same as it was in 1924. We devised programs we feel are of interest to people today," Jackson said.

Changing with the times not only affects the station's sound, but also the listeners.

Jackson said his biggest concern now is how the listeners are adjusting to the schedule change.

Ruby Williams, a local listener, said she has always enjoyed the news programs.

"It's very educational on a lot of topics," Williams said. "It's hard to get used to, but I'm sure it's all worth while."

▶ CITY

Donahue to help kick off food drive

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

Phil Donahue will be in Manhattan to help kick off the mayor's annual holiday food drive.

Mayor Sydney Carlin announced during a press conference Wednesday that Donahue will speak at the Mayor's Holiday Hunger Experience Dinner.

SPEED

▶ Talk-show host Phil Donahue will be in Manhattan to speak at the Mayor's Holiday Hunger Experience Dinner Nov. 3.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the K-State Student Union. The dinner is the inaugural event in the Mayor's Holiday Tree program.

"His probing style will no doubt remind us of our personal responsibility to this challenge," Carlin said.

The holiday tree program helps raise money and food for families who are in need during the holiday season. It is supported through a variety of agencies including Cats for Cans at K-State and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Dennis Lull, senior co-chair member of the Mayor's Holiday Tree, said the program has helped serve more than 900 people during the holidays and collected more than 100,000 pounds of food. He said this year's goals include the collection of 125,000 pounds of food.

He said the goals set for this year include the collection of 125,000 pounds, but the real goal of the program is to feed the hungry.

Dustin Schafer, Cats for Cans member and junior in architectural engineering, said Cats for Cans contributed about 50,000 pounds of food to the program last year.

That was more than a third of the total amount collected for the entire program. Cats for Cans plans to collect canned goods at various times this year, including during the remaining K-State home football games.

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 | PAGE 4

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

As part of Collegian policy, we will not run opinions endorsing candidates. Rather, we will run opinions discussing issues. For more information regarding this policy, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu) or at 532-0730.

IN OUR OPINION

Drug forces us to be suspcious at parties

It's arrived.

And boy, did it arrive in Manhattan with a bang.

The so-called date-rape drug has made its way from New York and Los Angeles all they way to Manhattan.

Several women were given the drug mixed with alcohol at a greek party last weekend.

The women were vomiting blood and were unconscious for nine hours.

Thankfully, as far as anyone knows, none of the women involved sexually violated.

But with the low incidence of reported rapes — especially acquaintance rape, we might never know for sure.

Assuming there were no rapes and the drug's effects are not long term, Manhattan was pretty lucky in its first reported experience with this drug — considering some of the results of this drug around the country.

Lucky in that the situation was not worse, and the women will probably not experience any long-term effects.

This should serve as a wake-up call for K-State.

We need to be careful. Women especially need to be aware of what and where they are drinking.

Don't set your drink down or let it out of your sight — not even for a second.

B.Y.O.B. parties might be the in thing from now on.

But make sure that even if you do bring your own, you make sure no one else does anything to it. It only takes a second to slip a drug in there.

We also would like to appeal to the houses involved and Greek Affairs to share more information about the event.

Fraternities and sororities have long histories of being secretive.

But to the non-greek population, it only makes it look like a cover-up.

We don't blame the entire fraternity — only the member or members who were responsible for the drug being placed.

We ask that severe actions be taken against these individuals.

It's a sad statement for K-State and Manhattan that we can no longer go to a party or a bar with our friends and be able to trust that what we are drinking is what we ordered.

WHY WE CARE

The so-called date-rape drug has made its way to Manhattan. Let it serve as a warning to our community.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.edu.

Professors caught in the act: slackers

We admire them from our meager wooden desks.

We listen to their booming voices rise from behind podiums, filling mile-long lecture halls.

These cool-headed dudes and dudettes can recite famous names, dates and milestones as easily as lyrics to a top-40 song.

I'm talking, of course, about our devoted K-State professors.

The only people who year after year could put up with questions such as "If I get a 99.9999 percent will I get an A?" or "Is that three pages, double-spaced?"

Their ability to memorize the names of 30 students in 30 seconds remains a mystery to most of us. So do their social lives.

We can only imagine that at the end of the day, while we head to Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon for $1.50 margaritas, they head home balancing towers of books on revolutions, chemical equations and theories of post-modernism.

And while we crack open a beer and pop in the timeless classic "Porky's" they curl up with a cup of herbal tea and delight in "Existentialism in a Capitalist Society."

After all, we couldn't picture our respectable professors slacking on the couch, Al Bundy style, channel surfing.

Or could we?

In my last column, I talked about why smart people watch dumb television ("Teen Gives Birth to 200-Pound Baby"). This week I bring you the ultimate proof of this phenomenon straight from the mouths of the local intelligentsia.

Yes, it's true, I got a number of K-State professors to reveal the TV program or piece of not-so-literary literature they indulge in during times of mental weakness. You know, the types of diversions they wouldn't brag about in their academic circles.

Here's a sample of the juicy confessions:

● **Jonathan Holden**, distinguished professor of English, likes to watch "Wheel of Fortune." "It's amusing over the lunch break."

● **Bill Adams**, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, is a fan of "The Tick" and "Pinky and the Brain," a cartoon about a mouse and his sidekick who are trying to take over the world. As of yet, the dynamic duo has not succeeded. But Adams will keep us posted.

● **John Daly**, associate professor of history, reads "Zippy" which he said is a counter-culture comic strip from the '60s.

● **Carol Pardun**, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said she would not lower herself to purchasing a copy of "People" magazine. But each Thursday night, she can be found at the library, studying the publication from cover to cover.

She said she'd love to tell herself it's important to know what's going on with popular culture to better relate to her students. But the real reason is an instinctive love of gossip. Hey, we're all curious about Christie Brinkley's fourth marriage or why Dennis Rodman wants to kiss a man. Really.

● **Carl Hinrichs**, associate professor of speech, said he watches "The Nanny" with his wife when they're homesick for a New York accent.

● **David Royse**, associate professor of music education, listens to Jeff Foxworthy. "Being the rural Southerner that I am, it is really a trip back to the homeland," Royse said.

● **Harald Prins**, professor of anthropology, is not ashamed to admit to regular viewing of "Beavis and Butthead." But unlike his wife, who finds the show totally vulgar and idiotic, Prins said he sees past the shallowness to a very deep comment on American society. He said the show mirrors the breakdown of the family and conveys an utter lack of moral order.

"These are two unpleasant young men, with total apathy for the world around them. They live in virtual world. Their entire socialization is through television," he said.

"Maybe I'm just fooling myself," Prins adds. "But I see it as a sociological observation."

● **Charles Martin**, associate professor of geography, watches MTV's "Alternative Nation" and "I Dream of Jeannie," strictly for background noise while reading the paper, of course.

● **John Exdell**, associate professor of philosophy, occasionally watches "Jenny Jones." Exdell sees the show as an opportunity to observe what really outrages people.

He said he is fascinated by the audience response to the calamities panel members reveal. Audiences especially dislike dishonesty and double-dealing, but accept all kinds of cross sexualities, Exdell said.

● **Leon Rappoport**, professor of psychology, used to be a big fan of "Miami Vice." Currently, he reads Elmore Leonard, a novelist who he said writes about high-school drop-out types who fall into a life of crime.

What attracts him to this genre vs. academic literature?

"Aggression, sex and violence," he said. Why, of course!

> "Harald Prins, professor of anthropology, is not ashamed to admit to regular viewing of 'Beavis and Butthead.' Prins said he sees past the shallowness to a very deep comment on American society."

You might notice a dramatic shortage of answers from women. It seems many female professors at K-State absolutely, positively do not waste their time on anything as trivial as "Ricki Lake."

Typical answers were, "I don't own a television" or "Oh, that trashy stuff. No, I don't watch any of that."

Nope, aside from grading papers and doing research, it seems most of the female academicians I contacted spend their free time watching CNN and reading the Wall Street Journal. A&E's "Biography" is as risque as it gets.

In response to this, I can only quote the profound words of Wayne and Garth in yet another intellectual film — "Wayne's World."

"Shaaaaa right!"



MY

Nikola Maria
ZYTKOW

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in print journalism and psychology. You can reach her by e-mail at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).

no guilt

No matter where our roots lie, heritage is nothing to be ashamed of



MY

Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

I celebrate my African roots and the beauty of my Native American traditions. I collect the stories of my Middle Eastern heritage and never would I wish to be anything but who I am.

Someone recently asked me if I was ashamed of myself.

It wasn't because of anything that I had done but because of who or rather, what, I am.

I am biracial. My mother is white, of Irish, English and Arabic descent. And my father is black, of African American, Native American and Italian ancestry.

In the past, I have written proudly of my many heritages. There are so many people in the world who believe that people such as myself spend most of their time in conflict about who they are and where they belong.

They think because the world tends to be cruel and preoccupied with color that I must suffer for it. They think my parents would have done better not to have fallen in love, married and had me to spare me those difficulties.

I will admit, when I was a child and my mother told me I had inherited the best of both worlds, I didn't believe her. All I saw were pointing fingers, and all I heard were words such as Oreo and half-breed.

There was a time when I felt trapped in the kind of no man's land that exists between cultures. That area between communication and understanding that keeps some from seeing me as a bridge between them and instead see me as a threat to their racial purity and their cultural survival.

I revel in who I am. I celebrate my African roots and the beauty of my Native American traditions. I collect the stories of my Middle Eastern heritage and never would I wish to be anything but who I am.

I have written many times about the fact that I refuse to be labeled as one race or another because no one label could contain all that I am. No label is big enough to encompass the joy being biracial can be.

In my many columns, however, I might have inadvertently given the wrong impression about something.

The person who asked me if I was ashamed of myself wasn't asking me if I was ashamed because I was biracial. The person asked me if I was ashamed because part of that ancestry I am so proud of is also white.

It seems in the last couple of years, being white is not a matter to be too terribly proud of. After all, many would say, whites have destroyed everything they have touched. They have swept across the world like heroes, calling themselves explorers and settlers when they were, in truth, no more than invaders.

How could I not be ashamed of the fact that in my veins courses the blood of the destroyers of countless other cultures? I am kin to those raiders who have oppressed, persecuted and exploited the bodies, the souls and the beliefs of my other ancestors.

How could I not be ashamed of that?

I tell you, I am no more ashamed of my Caucasian heritage than I am of any of the others in me. I refuse to be ashamed that not only am I black but I am also white.

To be embarrassed of that would be to deny a part of me. It would be repudiating a piece of Erin as significant as the part that makes my skin dark brown.

How can I not be proud of a culture that gave me Shakespeare and Keats? How can I not be proud to be of the same stock as those who built Notre Dame and the Leaning Tower of Pisa?

I accept with pride that I am of the same kinship as those individuals who would rather face an unknown future in a land far from their own rather than stay behind to live under oppression. Just as I accept the responsibility of learning and understanding what doing so cost so many others.

My founders have given me the gift of the blues and the Koran. They have also given me Chaucer. I know what some of my Caucasian progenitors have done. I have not forgotten old hatreds, old arguments and grudgers. They simply cannot make me hate who I am or who my people are.

The slaver and slave are at peace in me. I only hope someday they will be in all of us.

There are many of you out there who will not see my point. You will only see that I have aligned myself with oppressors and call me a traitor. To you I say, I am black, and I am white. No one race is more important. No one culture should be more celebrated than the other.

No one tribe holds supremacy in me, and I refuse to feel guilty or be ashamed for any part of who or what I am.

I have not forgotten and will not forget where or whom I came from.

No one should.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. You can e-mail her at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Agribusiness students prepare for contest

Dave Katzer
staff reporter

They plan market strategy for real products. They give oral and written presentations to professionals from across the country. No, they aren't corporate executives. They're students involved in the agricultural marketing team and the National Agri-Marketing Association student organization at K-State.

What the organization works for all year is the student marketing competition at the NAMA National Convention. This year the convention and competition will be April 15-17 in Nashville, Tenn.

The organization is looking for ideas for an agricultural product or service it can use for the contest.

"Once we find a suitable product, then we'll go to work defining a market plan for it," said Chris Stockebrand, NAMA president and junior in agricultural economics.

Orlen Grunewald, K-State's NAMA adviser and professor of agricultural economics, said there has been a wide range of suggestions for the club to consider.

"What the club looks for is one they can handle. We tend to look for a simple product with a well-defined need," Grunewald said.

SPEED

▶ Anyone with an agricultural product or service who needs a marketing plan can contact Orlen Grunewald in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Waters Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-4011. The phone number is (913) 532-4443, and the fax number is (913) 532-6925.

The club is considering ideas that range from an injection for cattle that reduces liver abscesses to particle board made from wheat straw and Internet agricultural services.

The contest will consist of a written executive summary and a 20-minute oral presentation. The judges will be NAMA professionals and K-State will compete with about 30 other schools.

Of the 40 club members, only about a dozen will participate on the marketing team, due primarily to the time commitment.

"The team is a lot of work. You have to be willing to put in the hours," Grunewald said.

K-State failed to advance from the first round at last year's competition, but Dixie Theurer, NAMA vice president and sophomore in agricultural economics, said the trip was worth it.

"It was really educational. We had the chance to compare our program to the other universities. Plus, we had a really good time," Theurer said.

Stockebrand said the club aims to help the members.

"Our goal is to prepare students, and give them some experience and information as to what the real world of agribusiness is like," Stockebrand said.

Alumnus seriously injured in accident

Abbi Hake
staff writer

Shane Keyser, 1996 K-State graduate, was seriously injured Monday night in a two-car accident that killed the other driver.

A vehicle traveling south on U.S. Highway 69 struck Keyser's vehicle near 151st Street in Overland Park after it crossed the center line.

"He was lucky to get out of it alive," Tim Janicke, Keyser's boss at the Kansas City Star, said.

Keyser was transported by helicopter to Overland Park Regional Medical Center and is in critical condition in the intensive-care unit. He sustained a punctured lung, broken ribs, cuts, scrapes and bruises, and might have a broken foot.

"His face is a little banged up," Janicke said.

Keyser was a photographer for the Collegian and is currently a photographer for the Kansas City Star's Johnson County Community editions.

Keyser was going to the Kansas City Star's extension bureau in Overland Park when the accident happened.

Janicke said Keyser is expected to recover.

Keyser lives in Overland Park with his wife, Kimberly, and son, Andrew.



Keyser

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Oct. 16 - 5 p.m. Watch Men's team scrimmage
Oct. 17 - 8 a.m. ICAT lottery
Noon GA lottery
Information packages can still be picked up in the SGA office.

So you didn't exactly get an 'A' in Chemistry. And you didn't accidentally write that bad check. Maybe you weren't really sick when you missed class. Some things you can't make up for, but this you can...
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Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

ICAT '96-'97
Attention ICAT Members!
Going to the Missouri game? Need a place to tailgate? Come join us!
WHEN: October 12
WHERE: The east side of Hearnes Center (Look for the big K-State flag)
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
There will be FREE PARKING, pom-poms given away, and FREE pizza with your ICAT card! Willie and the Cheerleaders will also be there, so let's show our Wildcat pride and cheer the Cats on to victory!

kansas state collegian

SPORTS

EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAGKSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 | PAGE 6

Wildcats continue to struggle

TARA WRAY
sports writer

The K-State men's golf team shot its way to the best finish of the season at the Woodlands Intercollegiate Tournament Monday and Tuesday.

The Cats finished tied for 10th overall in the field of 18 competitors. B.J. Walter led the Cats' individual standings, tied for 16th.

Coach Mark Elliott said though he was pleased with Walter's play, the rest of the team has some catching up to do.

"I think B.J. Walter is starting to play a little bit closer to his capacity, but he's still not there yet," Elliott said. "The rest of the team is struggling."

Walter scored 75, 80 and 72 for a 227 total in three rounds of play on the par-72 course. The team's only senior, Chad Buckridge, finished 13 spots below in 29th, with a three-round total of 233.

Matt Murdoch and Brian Racette finished 46th and 60th, respectively.

Controversy reared its head in the second round. Junior Brett Sayre was disqualified when he rehit a ball that should have been played through.

"I screwed up," Elliott said. "I made the wrong ruling."

Elliott said the disqualification of Sayre, who shot a 76 in the first round and an 80 in the last, did not affect the outcome of team standings.

"We wouldn't have counted his score, anyway," he said.

Elliott said even though the Cats had their highest finish of the season at the Woodlands, he thinks they still have a lot of improving to do.

"We've got seven or eight players who are pretty good," Elliott said. "Now, it's a matter of getting them to play good in a tournament."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

PHI WACKA JACKA'S KEVIN STRATHMAN, sophomore in accounting, throws a touchdown pass as he steps out of bounds under pressure from a Below Me defender Wednesday evening at Chester E. Peters Recreation Center.

Below Me eliminates Phi Wacka Jacka from playoffs

JON BALMER
sports writer

In a Wednesday intramural clash of unbeaten flag-football independents, Below Me pulled out a 19-12 overtime victory over its pigskin counterparts, Phi Wacka Jacka.

The contest proved to be a match-up of two similar teams, but in the end, Below Me's defense proved to be the difference.

Before the showdown, both teams cited teamwork and having a good time as reasons for their unbeaten records. However, Phi Wacka Jacka was faced with the task of overcoming a first-ever playoff appearance.

"This is the first year we've made it this far," said Ben Schardein, Phi Wacka player and sophomore in business. "Basically, we're just happy to be here."

The intramural battle began with a sign of what would end the game — an interception. After picking off a Phi Wacka pass in the end zone, Below Me put together a series of long passes that finished with a short completion to put Below Me on top, 6-0.

> "After being together for four years, finally winning a playoff game makes this season a successful one."
>
> • JUSTIN GILPIN
> SENIOR IN MILLING SCIENCE

Early in the second quarter, the Phi Wacka Jackas cashed in on a short pass to tie the game at 6-6. But before halftime arrived, Below Me opened up the playbook and pulled out a long, combo pass that go ahead 12-6 before the whistle blew.

The third quarter proved to be a strictly defensive one, as both squads stifled their opposition. On the final series of the quarter, Below Me's defense stopped the Phis on downs after a long offensive drive.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Below Me once again used the combo pass to set itself only yards away from the end zone. However, before Below Me could ice the game, Phi Wacka Jacka's defense intercepted a Below Me pass and set its offense up with great field position.

With the contest nearing an end, the Phis used a lateral-pass combo to tie the contest up at 12-12. Trying to go ahead for good, the extra-point attempt was batted down by Below Me's defense.

With the contest all knotted up, overtime was played to decide the victor. Below Me won the coin toss and opted for the chance to score first. In one quick series, they struck the end zone and completed the extra-point attempt, putting Below Me back on top, 19-12.

With one last series to even the score, Phi Wacka Jacka's offense found the wrong receiver, and Below Me's interception sealed the contest and equaled a victory for Below Me.

Both intramural teams played sound football, but in the end, only Below Me would move on in the playoffs. However, one Below Me player was already satisfied with the season.

"After being together for four years, finally winning a playoff game makes this season a successful one," Justin Gilpin, senior in milling science, said. "It's just a good incentive to graduation."

Crew mirroring national trend toward growth of women's sports

Saturday, K-State will help usher in a new era in college athletics.

The women's and men's crew teams will go to Kansas City to compete in the Head of the Kaw regatta. For the women, it will be their first race in varsity competition.

K-State is not the only school entering the brave new world of women's crew. The NCAA has officially recognized the sport and will have its first national championships this season.

"The first race of your rowing career is something you'll never forget," K-State women's crew coach Jenny Hale said. "Everybody's nervous. Nobody really knows what to expect, although they've had some of it racing at practice.

"There's a mix of excitement and pleasure and pain that is unparalleled."



MY

Dan
LEWERENZ

It's an exciting new beginning for K-State and the NCAA, and one that mirrors the change taking place in women's sports nationally.

A trend toward equality in women's sports has started with the increased participation of girls in sports at an early age and the rise of national recognition for high school and college athletes and programs. Also, the creation of the American Basketball League and Women's National Basketball League as outlets for professional women's basketball in the United States and NBC's attempt to showcase women's sports in their Olympic coverage are all part of this trend.

As usual when something new is created, there are varying views about the direction women's sports can take.

"We're going to head into that fog bank," Hale said. "You have to be able to see the shore line. This is essential, because if you lose sight of the shore, you will completely lose all sense of direction."

NBC made it clear that to them attracting a female audience meant showing what some in women's sports refer to as the pretty sports. Gymnastics, rhythmic gymnastics and diving all got lots of primetime coverage — women's basketball, volleyball, soccer and softball received considerably less.

While basketball and volleyball enthusiasts often expressed disappointment with NBC's choice, the reasons were obvious. First, basketball has a season where it gets top billing (even if women's basketball has to play second fiddle to men's in most places), while sports like gymnastics get their exposure through the Olympics. Second, the emphasis was on attracting female viewers, which NBC's demographers said liked the pretty sports, rather than sports fans, who NBC knew would be watching anyway.

> "... if you lose sight of the shore, you will completely lose all sense of direction.
>
> • JENNIFER HALE
> K-STATE WOMEN'S CREW COACH

The WNBA has taken another course. Knowing basketball fans are forced to suffer through the summer with no hoops, they chose to pursue the basketball enthusiast by competing with baseball. There is no attempt to identify women's basketball or women's sports fans per se, but rather to offer another option for people who see the NBA and NHL finals as the last great sporting events of the summer.

K-State and the NCAA are slowly taking third course. They're slowly developing women's sports, turning established sports into showcase events and building new traditions with up-and-coming sports-like crew.

NCAA women's basketball has already reached the point where Final Four tickets have to be sold by lottery because of the number of requests. Volleyball crowds are increasing across the country.

And the NCAA's recognition of women's crew as a varsity sport is more than just another drop in the bucket.

It's a recognition of the hard work put in by female rowers and female athletes in general during the last 100 years and more. It's the elevation of what had been a sidelight to premier status.

None of this will come easily. NBC will struggle with disgruntled viewers, the WNBA and ABL will fight for fans and sponsors, and K-State crew will probably not win its first regatta. Or its second.

But all will improve. They'll struggle to find their place while facing numerous setbacks.

And in the end, they'll win.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. He can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.edu).

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Recruiting for '97 in full swing

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

What do you do when you're rebuilding a basketball program and you have nine scholarships to give?

You recruit in waves, and the first wave hit K-State's campus last weekend.

K-State's women's basketball program had four recruits on campus Friday and Saturday, the first weekend of on-campus recruiting. Among the visitors were one potential center and three forwards.

Monique Paige, a 6'2" center from Flower Mound, Texas, would be a solid addition to the Wildcat front line.

"She's a power-type of low post player," Kit Kyle, Paige's coach at Marcus High School, said. "Monique has a lot of athletic ability. It's going to be interesting to see how she develops at the Division I level, because she's really just coming into her basketball skills."

Ebony Williams, a 6' forward from Bettendorf, Iowa, is another versatile player in the mold Patterson seems to be after. Williams has the strength to play power forward, but her quickness and fluidity make her a natural at small forward.

"I'm assuming they're going to start her at the four and move her to the three," Bettendorf High School coach Lori Hatch said. "We've had 11 Division I players move through this program, and she's the best defender we've seen."

Brandi Harris, a 6' forward from Tulsa, Okla., is another prospect at the wing. Harris' coach was unavailable for comment, but Harris is considered one of the top 10 prospects in Oklahoma, a state known for producing a number of exceptional women's basketball players.

Another Texas prospect, 5'10" forward Morgen Finneran from Granbury, Texas, rounds out last week's visitors.

"Morgen is one of the most heads-up players I've coached," Leta Andrews, coach at Granbury High School, said. "She's not a really flashy player, but she's stable. She'll be there for you every practice and every game, and she's solid defense-wise."

NCAA rules prohibit K-State coach Debbie Patterson from commenting on recruits until the school has received a letter of intent. The signing period begins in November.

Scouting report

Prospective recruits visiting K-State

Brandi Harris
Height: 6 feet
Position: small forward
High school: Tulsa (Okla.) East Central High School
Also considering: Oklahoma State, Tulsa, Nebraska, Texas and Arkansas

Ebony Williams
Height: 6 feet
Position: power forward/small forward
High school: Bettendorf (Iowa) High School
Also considering: Hampton, Florida A&M, Colorado State and Drake

Morgen Finneran
Height: 5 feet 10 inches
Position: small forward
High school: Granbury (Texas) High School
Also considering: Southwest Texas State, Southwestern Louisiana and Texas Women's University

Monique Paige
Height: 6 feet 2 inches
Position: center/power forward
High school: Marcus High School (Flower Mound, Texas)
Also considering: Miami, Baylor and Arkansas

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

▶ WOMEN'S GOLF

Cats place higher than expected

JON BALMER
sports writer

The K-State women's golf team finished fourth at the Big 12 Preview in College Station, Texas, last weekend by shooting a school record 940.

The Wildcats were led by sophomore Jane Yi's ninth-place finish overall with scores of 79, 73 and 77.

"This was Jane's best college tournament by far," Coach Kristi Knight said. "She improved so much in handling herself on the course."

By finishing highly and playing smart, Yi said she believed the Cats made their mark on the competition.

"The whole team was ecstatic over the finish," Yi said. "We really woke up the other teams and let them know we came to play."

Yi's numbers, combined with freshman Carrie Chambers' scores of 82, 73 and 78, helped the Cats finish ahead of Big 12 foes Texas and Oklahoma State, which were both ranked in the Top 25. Knight said she felt the high finish instilled confidence in the team.

"At the start of the weekend, I was hoping to finish in the top nine," Knight said. "To go into the Preview and finish ahead of these teams is quite an accomplishment. This was the strongest field the team will face until the Big 12 Tournament in April."

With the quality of players involved in the tournament, Knight said she viewed the match as a chance for the Cats to learn from their competitors.

> We really woke up the other teams and let them know we came to play.
>
> • JANE YI
> K-STATE GOLFER

"It was a good opportunity for us to play with such top players," Knight said.

The teams fourth-place finish also helped Knight to decide who should occupy her top four spots.

These spots are filled by Chambers, Yi, junior Ann Slater and sophomore Jennifer Omohundro.

"With what these players did last weekend, they solidified themselves as the top four of our team," Knight said.

The Cats resume play this weekend at the KU Invitational in Lawrence. The field of teams participating will feature last weekend's top three finishers in Nebraska, Texas A&M and Missouri, respectively.

"These teams are definitely the class of the field," Knight said.

Yi said she also believes the Cats will fare well in KU country.

With Lawrence playing host to the inaugural Big 12 Tournament in the spring, the Cats will be able to preview the course and gain some future insight from this weekend'smatch.

However, Knight said she feels the most important task for the team now is to build off last weekend's finish and take it one tournament at a time.

"I think after the Big 12 Preview finish, the team has gained so much confidence," Knight said.

"It should continue and get better with time."

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 PAGE 7

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Emphatic assent, in Essen
5 Musical phrase
9 "Delicious!"
12 Book after Joel
13 Notion
14 Acapulco gold
15 TV's "— Lives"
17 Actor Tognazzi
18 State
19 Lost cause
21 Away from NW
22 In accompaniment
24 Protrudes
27 Winter ailment
28 Feed-bag fill
31 Kind of tree
32 Another kind of tree
33 New Deal org.
34 Earth's heirs
36 Pump up the volume
37 Crucial time
38 Humorous
40 Greek consonant
41 Spume
43 Vampire's daytime location
47 Melody
48 TV's "— Live"
51 Poorly
52 Showgirl "At the Copa"
53 Harrow's rival
54 Embarrassed
55 Green acres
56 Exceptional

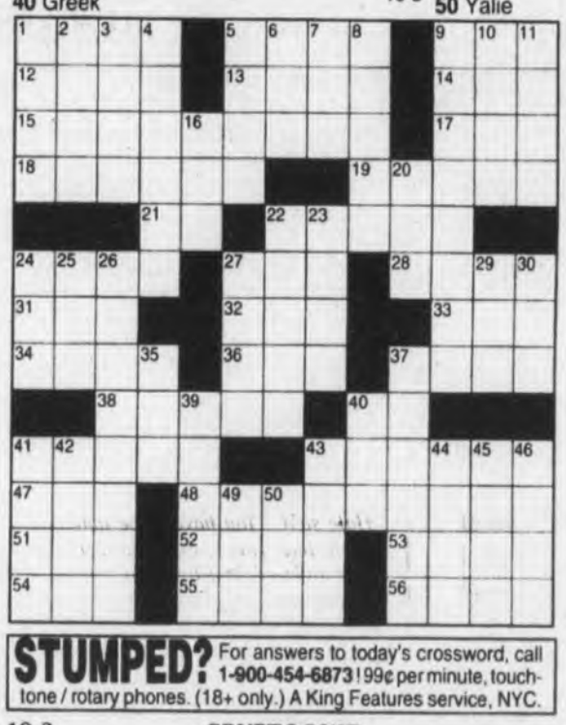
DOWN
1 Actress Pinkett
2 Part of a Latin I trio
3 Pleasures
4 Rate
5 Gap
6 Berlin's "What'll — ?"
7 Fire (Fr.)
8 North Dakota city
9 "The — the Restless"
10 Desire
11 Othello, e.g.
16 "Mined-over" matter
20 Lennon's lady
22 TV's "— Children"
23 Oatmeal spoiler
24 Predicament
25 Exploitation
26 "As — Turns"
27 Exploit
29 La-la lead-in
30 For example
35 Do-it-yourselfer's buy
37 Inexperienced golfer
39 Oar fulcrum
40 Miss Piggy, self-referentially
41 Equitable
42 Incense
43 Family
44 Greek cheese
45 "Believe — Not!"
46 End of a Christie title
49 Postal Creed word
50 Yalie

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

10-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-3 **CRYPTOQUIP**

G Q I G N J Y N M S Y N J Y S F P F Q R, T A M G R S T Q F Y R P I N A M.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PLACARD IN A BUTCHER SHOP ADVISES ALL CUSTOMERS: NEVER A BUM STEER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN'S CROSSHOARS



LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY

K-State Theatre will present **"Uncle Vanya"** at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

Faculty artists will present **Pi Kappa Lambda Faculty Follies** at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

TOMORROW

The Theatre Co. of Manhattan will present **"Night Must Fall"** at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Cable channels use homepages for advertising

website review

Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, and radio and television, will review various sites on the World Wide Web.

Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?

E-mail Siefkes at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu)

Every time I watch the tube, I hear about these fantastic pages that will change my life.

The networks use hours of precious commercial time to tell us about their homepages.

This week we look to see if these cable homepages are hot sites or just a smoke screen.

Discovery Channel Online (http://www.discovery.com/)

For those who occasionally like a little education before being hypnotized into la-la land, I've included this page.

It highlights one of the most diverse channels on television today.

Instead of just showing its schedule like some networks, it gives the stories online to help viewers decide which programs they would like to view.

And we are not just talking about teasers that give half a story then end with the phrase "see the rest on Tuesday at 8 p.m."

These are full stories that are entertaining and insightful.

The online schedule helps makes sense of the Discovery Channel by giving a quick rundown of what is on at each half hour.

I was disappointed, because the schedule is not cross-linked with the stories.

I guess sometimes you can't have it all.

The rest of the site is designed like a magazine.

The world section is the most entertaining.

It has stories on the various themes Discovery has on each day including Wings Thursdays, Technology Saturdays and Nature Mondays.

Once surfers click on a day of the week they are transported to a page full of stories on that subject.

This is a good page, but it still has some drawbacks.

I found some of the animation way too cheesy to be worth the bandwidth it wasted.

But overall, this is a page you can safely recommend to your friends.

USA Network (http://www.usanetwork.com/)

This week's most disappointing site is the USA Network. If you surf to find entertaining information that isn't an obvious marketing tool, you've come to the wrong place.

Though the graphics are average, I found the constant advertising annoying. There is no fun in the homepage.

To cut it short, it's a nice site to visit, but only when the rest of the Internet crashes. I just expected more from USA.

HBO (http://www.hbo.com/)

After the USA Network homepage, nearly anything looks good, even HBO.

HBO at least makes an effort to entertain the viewer, no matter how weak an effort it is.

At least cool graphics make the page interesting, and the animations are neat.

It runs contests here time to time.

If you aren't a regular HBO viewer, you aren't going to win.

I also like the Dennis Miller section.

I would like it even better if it would change from last season, though if you haven't read the jokes before they are funny.

NewsFuse: The Entertainment Hyperzine is a good section if you care what is going on in entertainment.

However, there are better gossip pages out on the Web.

Overall, this is a nice page, but there is nothing here to make surfers want to stay and hang for any length of time.

CNN Interactive (http://www.cnn.com/)

This is a site for all you news junkies.

It contains all the information you would expect from CNN with the ease you would expect from the Internet.

Graphics are clean, quick and not too glitzy. The stories are divided just like CNN Headline News.

My biggest problem with the page is users can veg in front of it like the tube.

It is easy just to keep surfing this page and watch the rest of your life fade away.

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If a computer science, computer engineering, or electrical engineering degree. So now it's time to start thinking about where you will be tomorrow. Why not start on joining the company of casually attired but seriously motivated and extraordinarily skilled individuals who have made QUALCOMM the leader in digital wireless communications. We are using CDMA technology to build the next generation of wireless digital telephones and computer networks, including cellular, PCS, satellite, local loop and GlobalStar — a global telephone network of low earth orbit satellites. We also produce Eudora — the world's most popular e-mail software package.

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QUALCOMM

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sixty-minute turnaround

Little things.

They are everywhere, everyday. While we might not notice them, many times little things affect us in ways we don't realize.

For example, a parking ticket measuring 6 inches by 3-1/2 inches can cost a driver anywhere from $5 to $15. A click of the mouse that fits in the palm of one's hand can change a figure from 1,000,000 to one.

Seven members of the Collegian photography staff chose one hour of their day Sept. 30 to get as close as possible to the little things. Armed with one tool — closest-possible focus — photographers explored the infinite number of little things on a campus covering 664 acres of the Kansas Flint Hills.

Crawling on the ground, we turned over every rock we found interesting. Sometimes, though, we didn't have to look under the rock.



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

More than 19,000 students walk this campus daily, looking at one another, rarely noticing the color of someone's eyes or that scar right under their chin. Take a good look next time. You might be surprised by what you see.

Take an interest in the tiny and the insignificant. We hope the photos on this page communicate the beauty of everyday life, from the tiniest ant on your front porch to the majestic belfry of Anderson Hall.

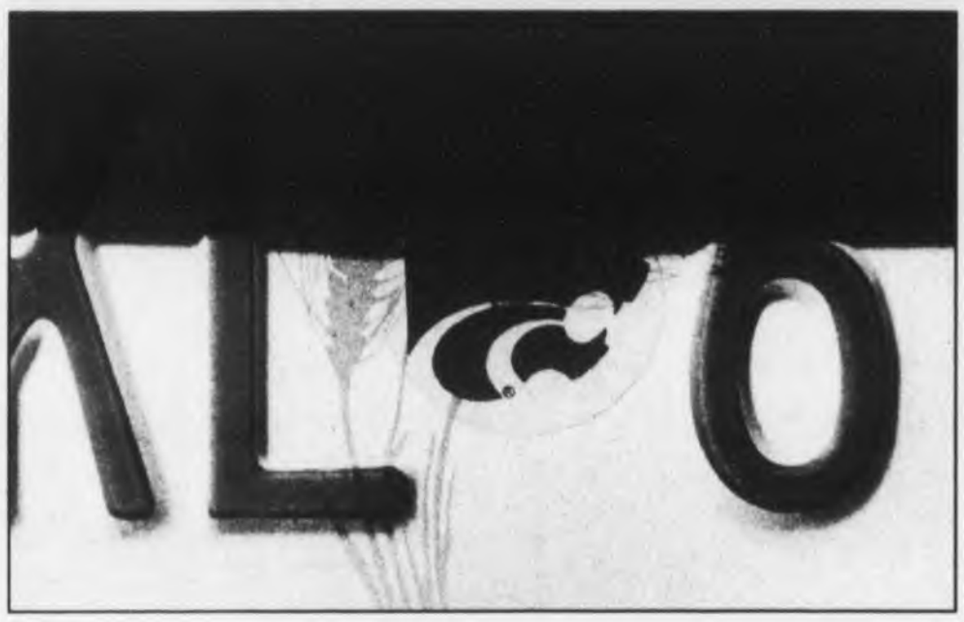
THE UNDERSIDE of the Bluemont Bell is inscribed with names and years of past K-State students.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian



CAMPUS PARKING meters brought in $84,000 worth of dimes, nickels and quarters last year. K-State's campus has 450 of these meters.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian



K-STATE FANS and students show their school pride with Powercat stickers on car tags.

RICK DRUSE
Collegian



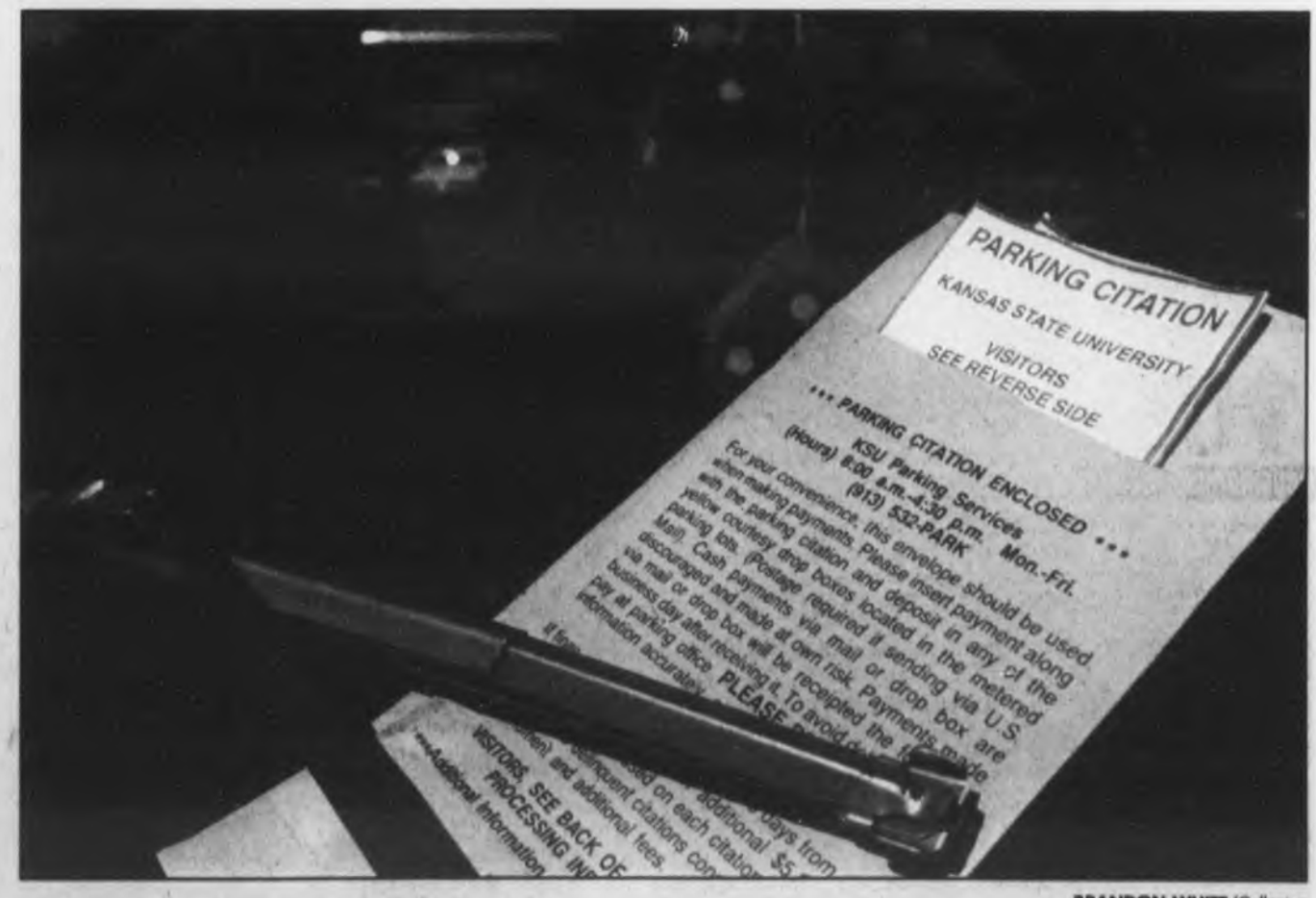
A MOUSE attached to a computer rests on its mousepad as students work on other computers in the Dickens Hall computer lab. With modern computers, the mouse has become as common an instrument as the pencil.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



THE COLD SHAPE of a concrete art piece contrasts with the lively shapes of leaves. While the concrete will change little over time as lichens eat at it, the leaf will disintegrate into the earth.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

A PARKING CITATION rests on the windshield of a car in lot A-12, near Ford Hall. The owner of the car did not have a properly displayed parking permit and could expect a $15 fine.

DEBATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peterson said although the program is an option, it is a tremendous expense and might not be the most responsible use of state dollars.

Hochhauser and Peterson agreed somewhat on certain issues, such as finding a solution to the increasing number of young people using drugs and finding a remedy for the state's water-safety problem.

But, there were other issues where the candidates drew a distinct line between their beliefs, as in the case of abortion.

"My position on abortion is survivability," Peterson said. "When the child can survive outside the mother, that's when the constitutional right to live would begin. Currently Kansas' law allows abortions up to second trimester, and I wouldn't. I feel abortion is allowable in cases of rape, incest and the health of the mother."

Hochhauser also gave her stance on abortion.

"This is one of those issues that the government restrictions in place are entirely enough," Hochhauser said.

"I am definitely in support of the freedom of women and their families and their clergy and their doctors to make this decision and there should not be additional government-imposed restrictions on a woman's right to reproductive choice.

"What Mr. Peterson is proposing is not freedom of choice, and he would impose those restrictions by the government, which I view as inappropriate."

INCREASE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a receipt."

Pitts said price changes were consistent throughout the Union. For example, someone could not buy a drink in one area for one price and for another price somewhere else.

The only item affected by a price increase at the information booth was bottled soda, which went up five cents.

Even though Union service operating hours are reviewed each semester and may fluctuate, the labor-expense increase caused the reduction of service hours in some areas.

Copy-center hours on weekends and evenings might take a cut. Stateroom cafeteria hours have shortened in the evenings, but food options are still available in the building such as Subway and the Union Station.

The Union Bookstore has also changed. After 6 p.m. and on weekends there is no cashier on the textbook level, but purchases are still allowed through the lower-level lines.

Reductions in labor hours will also compensate for increased labor costs. Workers that lost hours were not sent away without options, however.

"It is my understanding that individuals whose hours have been reduced in the Union Station have been given the option of picking up some hours in other parts of food service," Pitts said.

"If they elect not to, that is their decision," he said.

ROBERTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

onto others.

Roberts voted against an amendment for Congressional term limits.

"I must admit and add that this Congress made some mistakes, the most notable of which was to shut down the government during the debate on the budget," Roberts said.

The shutdown aside, when historians look back to the 104th Congress, it will be regarded as the most significant one in a generation or more, Roberts said.

Addressing voter apathy, Roberts said more Americans go bowling every year than go into the voting booth.

He said more than half of U.S. citizens, upon being handed the Bill of Rights said it should not be adopted into law and fewer than one-fourth of our nation's citizens can recognize the name of their member of Congress.

When asked how to address voter apathy, Roberts said, "We could pass a bill calling for everybody to pay up on the national debt. That's about $187,000. That might get their attention."

The United States will not be able to overcome its challenges with cynicism and pessimism that breeds contempt of both the government and the governed. One solution would be to eliminate gridlock, Roberts said.

"It's not only important to increase the voter turnout. It's just as important to increase the informed voter turnout, Roberts said.

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We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

•DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

The 1996-97 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK is on sale now at the K-State Student Union **(see our table outside the Stateroom)** or **at the Office Supplies window for campus departments only. $3.25** for students with and ID, **$5.25** for faculty/ staff, **$6.25 all others.**

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BATTING CAGES, lighted driving range, miniature golf, nine sand volleyball courts, clubhouse gameroom. Group party packages available. Wildcat Creek Sports Center. 539-PLAY.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FEMALE CALICO cat lost Elaine Dr. Sat. 4, call 776-6972.

050

Parties-n-More

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PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

PURPLE WAVE . . . . HOT TUB BUS RENTAL. Call today to book your event. 587-0990.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting Oct. 19. Rest of October and all of November paid for. If interested call 539-2610 and leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

BEGINNING JANUARY, room in gorgeous old apartment building. Hardwood floors, very close to campus. $215/ month. Call Josh 565-0308.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FIRST MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom near City Park, 1026 Osage, $480,

Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms

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Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No Pets, call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately microwave, dishwasher, laundry, facilities. Royal Tower Apts. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

NEAR CAMPUS 915 Claflin. Redecorated, three-bedroom duplex. Heat, water, trash paid. New appliances. No pets. $525 monthly. 539-3085.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1854 -1858 Claflin $385 -$405. Water and trash paid. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, one block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, $360. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath for rent. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Seven month lease starting Nov. 1. $450/ month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-6772 after 6p.m. or glea@ksu.ksu.edu

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment two blocks from campus. $325 plus utilities. Call 776-9831 or 539-8334.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Available immediately. Two blocks from campus. $360. Call 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck, fireplace. Water/ trash paid. 1426 Beechwood terrace. $450/ month. Will help with deposit. Call Laura, 587-9113.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom $260 per month, water, trash, gas, heat paid. Wildcat Property Management, call 537-2332.

120

For Rent- Houses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 SABRE Skyline, 14'x66' three-bedroom, two bath, $19,500. Must see. 587-0874 Shane or Angie or leave message.

FOR SALE: 14 x70 mobile home with central air. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. $6000. Walnut Grove Trailer Park. Call 537-5163.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

RANCH STYLE house, one large room with fireplace, tennis court and hot tub. 537-8137.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Very large one-bedroom. 925 Denison. May lease. Water, trash, cable paid. Washer/ dryer. Call 587-8244.

NEED A place to live? One-bedroom apartment west of campus available immediately. Leave message at 587-9259.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE for sublease during spring semester. Call 539-4174 for more info.

SPRING SEMESTER. Female to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $226.00 plus utilities. Call 587-9488.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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410

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GEORGE STRAIT tickets available call 539-5053.

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500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

Van Halen replaces lead singer yet again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's a saga more worthy of a soap opera than a rock band: 11 years ago, lead singer David Lee Roth left Van Halen and was replaced by Sammy Hagar. Recently, the roles reversed with Hagar leaving after learning that Roth was secretly recording songs with Van Halen.

Then Roth, who turns 41 today, was reunited with the band at the MTV Video Awards this summer. The foursome hugged and received loud applause at the show.

At the time of the awards, Roth appeared ready to return. When asked what the change meant for his solo career, Roth said: "What solo career?"

Only now Van Halen said it had found a new lead singer: Gary Cherone of Extreme, which has had hits such as "More Than Words."

Roth acknowledges the band had only agreed to record a couple of songs and told him it isn't a sure thing.

But he said Van Halen unfairly trotted him out at the MTV Video Awards, suggesting the original band was back to stay.

"I wanted to believe it just as much as anyone else," he said.

As for Hagar, who turns 49 Sunday, he described his split with Van Halen earlier this year as "devastating, backstabbing, I-don't-get-it, real big disappointment."

Although Hagar said he harbored no ill will toward Roth, he thought the other members considered his predecessor to be their worst enemy.

"The three of the guys in the band hated him more than anyone on the planet. They wouldn't even talk to the guy. If anyone brought up the name, they would freak out," Hagar said.

INCIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

GHB is not considered a controlled substance by the Drug Enforcement Agency, but the Food and Drug Administration banned the over-the-counter sale of the drug in November 1990.

Four of the 10 cases, which initiated the ban of over-the-counter sale of the drug, involved severe results when GHB was combined with alcohol, according to the website of the Cognitive Enhancement Research Institute at (www.ceri.com/feature.htm).

"GHB has been known to cause death when taken in high dosages," Spaulding said.

In the past, GHB was used in Europe as a general anesthetic, a treatment for insomnia and narcolepsy, a childbirth aid and a treatment for alcoholism among other uses, according to the Cognitive Enhancement Research Institute's website.

"GHB continues to be sold to information on legitimate laboratories and scientists for research purposes, but selling it specifically for human consumption, especially while making claims about its health benefits, is a violation of current FDA regulations and policy," according to information on the Cognitive Enhancement Research Institute's website.

Tomorrow the Collegian explores the Marianna Kistler-Beach Art Museum.

Bosses' Day
Wednesday, Oct 16
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LADIES! check out our new berry beer on tap!
KJ's DANCE CLUB

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Every Day is Special at I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
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"...the freshest slant on classic R&B you're likely to hear these days. She's a tough woman who makes a hip and burly sound." WESTWORD Denver CO
"Her singing is a joy. I don't think many of these other new artists you hear on the radio can carry her shorts." MIKE FINNIGAN
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Professor Steve Ramirez
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and
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K-State Union - Council Chambers
For Information call 532-6904

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Western Opera Theatre
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Corporate sponsor: Manhattan Medical Center.

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Noon to 5pm or call 532-6428 for reservations
Student/Senior $6
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Presented by KSU Theatre
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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine arts Fee.

Public $32, $28, $24; Sr. $30, $26, $22; Stud./Child $16, $14, $12

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Kansas State Historical Society
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Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 34

VOTE
13 DAYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? You have 13 days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

Results from roofie tests expected

> "The drug is most dangerous when mixed with alcohol ... It's not like one plus one equals two, but rather more like one plus one equals five."
>
> **• BILL ARCK**
> DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES

▪ Criminal charges possible if blood tests turn up positive for drug.

JEREMY KELLEY AND KIMBERLY HEFLING
staff writer agd news editor

Results from samples taken from a group of women who reported they might have been drugged with Rohypnol, the so-called date-rape drug, or a similar drug, GHB, will determine whether a crime has occurred.

The results will arrive early next week after the completion of tests at an independent lab, said Capt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police.

The alleged victims might have come under the influence of a drug Saturday night at a K-State fraternity party.

Doug Coffman, junior in pre-health professions, said the Interfraternity Council discussed this issue at a meeting he attended Monday night at Lucky BrewGrille.

It was brought to the attention of those in attendance that some women, all from the same sorority, were given a drug at a new-member party Saturday night. This caused them to be unconscious for nine hours.

It was also reported at the meeting that some of the women were vomiting blood, Coffman said.

Two other members of fraternities at K-State, who wished not to be identified but who were also at the IFC meeting, confirmed that this information was presented.

Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs, said she did not wish to comment on the situation or have her name associated with the story at this time.

Lafene Health Center staff members helped treat some of the alleged victims.

Dr. Guy Smith of Lafene said several students came in last week because they thought they had ingested the drug Rohypnol.

"We treated some students last week for excessive sedation," he said. "However, he cannot point the finger at the drug and are still trying to chemically identify it."

Smith said he did not want to say what day the students came in or their sex.

Bill Arck, director of University Counseling Services, said Rohypnol has a fairly potent effect when mixed with alcohol.

"The drug is most dangerous when mixed with alcohol. It has a synergistic effect," he said. "It's not like one plus one equals two, but rather more like one plus one equals five."

Arck said the onset of Rohypnol or GHB, gamma-hydroxybutyrate, is 15-30 minutes when ingested orally. A coma caused by the drug typically lasts from one to two hours, with full recovery by eight hours.

If the drug tests from the lab reveal the women were under the influence of a drug such as Rohypnol, a joint investigation with the Riley County Police Department and the campus police will begin.

"Then we'll go back and retrace what people were doing that night and find out how they ingested such an item," Mellgren said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he could neither confirm nor deny that any organized living group was involved with the incident.

But Bosco responded. When he

• See **TESTS** Page 9

GHB side effects

- abrupt, intense drowsiness
- reduces rate body breaks down proteins
- giddiness, silliness, dizziness, and interference with mobility and verbal coherence
- slowing of the heart
- drop in body temperature
- small increase in blood sugar levels
- significant decrease in cholesterol
- respiration becomes slower and deeper
- headache
- diarrhea
- lack of bladder control
- temporary amnesia
- higher chance of sleepwalking
- grand mal seisures
- comas
- respiratory collapse

All side effects are significantly increased by the consumption of alcohol.

Source: Food and Drug Administration



Cleaning up
KEVIN DETTMER, Bobby Quinn and Louie Diehl (from left to right) scrub the sidewalk clean of tire tracks left behind by heavy machinery Thursday afternoon north of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Senators debate specifics of bill for BSU allocations for an hour

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senate spent one hour and 15 minutes debating the specifics and wording of one allocation bill Thursday night.

However, after spending such a long time debating the allocation to the Black Student Union, the Senate covered the next eight bills in 15 minutes.

There were several amendments proposed to BSU's allocation.

The primary disagreement was whether BSU's awards ceremony was a social function, which would make allocating money for it a violation of funding regulations.

Senate Chair Aubrey Abbott ruled it to be a violation, which Allocations Chair Bret Glendening appealed.

Glendening said because there was a speaker at the ceremony, it was not a violation of the regulations.

"Obviously this is a good cause, and we don't need to be axing it out of the bill," Glendening said.

The senators said they all agreed it was a good cause, but they upheld the decision of the chair, and after even more debate, they amended the section back into the bill.

This is the proper way to make exceptions to funding regulations and requires a two-thirds vote to pass the amendment.

There was dissent about whether the extensive debate was productive.

"This glorious body, Student Senate. Whatever goes on between you has nothing to do with us as an organization," Jawwad Abdulhaqq, BSU president, said. "These projects have been funded since black folks were on this campus. You need to get some consistency."

This specific project is being funded for the second year.

Some senators said they felt Abdulhaqq and the other representatives from BSU were not treated well.

"We do send a definite message out," Dorian Shager, graduate senator, said. "It's not a very warm and inviting message, and why should they put up with it?"

Others said they felt the debate was an important part of the process of legislation. Secretary Steve Weatherman said the senators should aim for perfection and not mediocrity.

"It was a good learning experience," Kelly Fink, interim director of the Office of Student Activities and Services, said. "It was good to debate."

Senate also approved a new arts and sciences senator, T.J. Schreiner, to replace Parliamentarian Patrick Carney, who had to resign his Senate seat Tuesday to become parliamentarian.

▶ CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION

Same-sex sexual-harassment case under scrutiny in Massachusetts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The boys-will-be-boys theory of play might have reached its outer limit at a Massachusetts lumberyard.

Inside
The laws pertaining to sexual harassment are discussed in today's editorial. The Collegian editorial board addresses the evolving face of harassment in the workplace.
● Page 4

There, according to a sexual-harassment case before the state's highest court, three men said two male supervisors constantly subjected them to raunchy comments and gestures. The company argues the case isn't sexual harassment because all the men involved are heterosexual.

Same-sex sexual harassment is an issue courts around the country have been forced to address, and they have reached conflicting conclusions that ultimately may have to be resolved by the U.S. Supreme Court.

This is the first time the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has taken up the issue.

In 1989 and 1990, Leonid Melynchenko, James Quill and Stephen LaRochelle, all now in their early 30s, worked at a West Springfield branch of the national chain 84 Lumber Co. All three eventually quit.

The men they accused, Richard Raab and Eliasel Roque, were fired after the allegations were raised.

The employees sued the company, and a state judge awarded each $75,000 in 1993 on the grounds of sexual harassment.

Judge Daniel Ford ruled the men's sexual orientation was irrelevant and that the real issue was the "intimidating, hostile, humiliating and sexually offensive work environment."

Among other things, the employees said Raab grabbed their genitals, fondled their buttocks, exposed himself to them and asked for sexual favors. Raab announced over the lumberyard's loudspeaker that Quill had given him sexual favors, and he taunted Quill's girlfriend, according to court documents.

Two of the employees said they were so psychologically damaged they ended up in therapy.

The lumber company, which is based near Pittsburgh, said it doesn't condone such behavior, but 84 Lumber Co. would be liable for same-gender sexual harassment only if gay men had harassed heterosexual men, or vice-versa.

Jay Presser, one of the company's lawyers, said it was locker-room

● See **HARASS** Page 9

brewing a better beer

Little Apple takes gold medal for barleywine concoction

KENNY WENTWORTH
staff writer

The Big 12 Barleywine brewed at the Little Apple Brewing Co. was recently awarded a gold medal for its quality at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver.

Rob Moline, head brewer of the Little Apple Brewing Co., said the beers Little Apple Brewing Co. submitted did well in the competition.

"Three out of the five beers we submitted went on to the final round, and to my knowledge this is the first gold medal any beer brewed in Kansas has received," Moline said.

The Big 12 Barleywine competed against 40 other beers in the barleywine category.

Moline has entered the Little Apple's beers in several competitions, including the World Beer Cup, where the Big 12 Barleywine received a silver medal.

According to the Association of Brewers Beer Style Guideline, barleywine can range from tawny copper to dark brown in color and have a full body and high residual malty sweetness.

"It is a wine-like product with wine-like strength made out of barley," Moline said. "Since it is so strong, 8.5 percent by weight, it is more of a dessert beer."

The 15th annual Great American Beer Festival attracted a record-setting 30,000 beer enthusiasts at Denver's Currigan Exhibition Hall on Sept. 26-28.

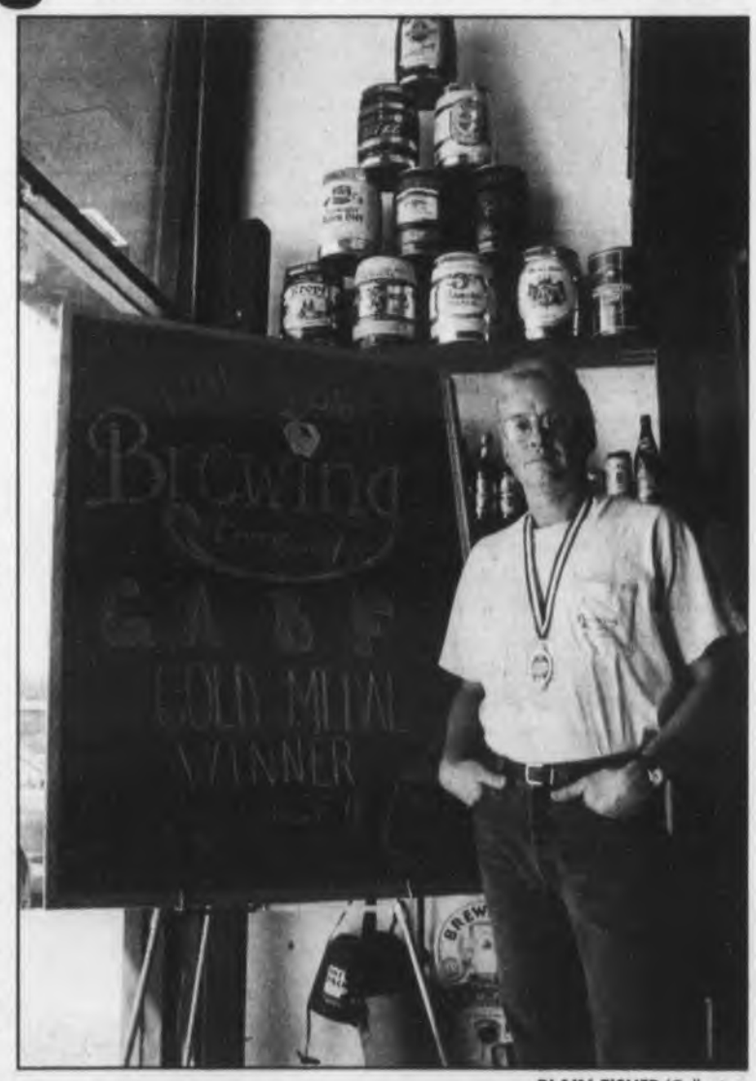
During the two-day taste test, 69 international judges evaluated 1,400 entries, submitted by about 365 breweries. They then awarded a gold, silver and bronze award if the beer was worthy of that honor.

"This year's 15th-anniversary celebration was spectacular. We had a record number of beers, breweries, attendees and a huge amount of fun," Marcia Schirmer, director of the festival, said.

Since the reopening of the Little Apple Brewing Co. in April 1995, the restaurant has brewed 15 different products.

Its six mainstays of beer are Wildcat Wheat, Custer's Golden Ale, Big Red Ale, Prairie Pale Ale, Pony Express Porter and Black Angus Stout.

The Big 12 Barleywine is a specialty beer that Moline first brewed last December.



BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

ROB MOLINE, lead brewer for Little Apple Brewing Co., was recently awarded a gold medal for his barleywine at the Great American Beer Festival.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

CAMPUS

• **PROFESSOR GETS NATIONAL HONOR.** Dean Zollman, physics professor at K-State, has been named 1996 Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Zollman, who was selected from 204 professors nationwide, received the award in Washington Thursday. Appointed to the K-State faculty in 1970, Zollman has focused his work on making physics accessible to students using film, interactive videos and CD-ROMs.

"Dean has treated the subject of teaching physics as a scholarly subject," said Jim Legg, head of the University's physics department, in a news release. "He is an outstanding teacher, but he's also giving a model to others across the nation on how we can improve our teaching style."

Zollman has written several articles on the use of interactive technology in the classroom, and has been honored for outstanding contributions to physics teaching by the American Association of Physics Teachers.

He currently holds K-State's Distinguished Teaching Scholar's Chair, a position won in a university-wide competition.

• **COLLOQUIM TO DISCUSS PSYCHOLINGUISTICS.** Gustav M. Habermann, of the Department of Psychology at Massey University in New Zealand, will present a colloquim, "Miscommunication and Inferences." The colloquim will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 5102.

Habermann has many publications mostly in the areas of psycholinguistics and educational psychology.

He is a native of Hungary. He will also give an informal presentation on psychology in eastern and central Europe at 3 p.m. Oct. 18, in Bluemont 5102.

• **COLLINS TO PRESENT SEMINAR ON SCIENCE.** Scott L. Collins, program director in ecological and long-term studies at the National Science Foundation, will present a seminar, "Gradient Models and Gradient Structure in Plant Communities."

The seminar will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ackert 221.

• **CLASSES OFFERED THROUGH DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION.** The Division of Continuing Education is offering an eight-week session of off-duty classes at Fort Riley from Oct. 28 to Dec. 21. Registration will take place from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays at the K-State office in Building 217 room 206, Fort Riley main post. Forty-five undergraduate level classes will be offered.

Enrollment is underway for all active duty soldiers, family members, retired military and family members, reserve components, Department of the Army civilians and veterans. Civilian enrollment will begin Oct. 21 and an adviser is available for civilians who wish to enroll.

SPORTS

• **NCAA ISSUES WAIVERS.** The NCAA council has granted six and denied 12 requests for waivers of freshman eligibility rules.

The NCAA did not release the names of the individuals involved.

The colleges named in the waivers Thursday were Boise State, Bowling Green, Chicago State, University of New Hampshire, Texas A&M and Marist College.

• **FOUR TCU PLAYERS SUSPENDED.** Four Texas Christian University football players, including two starters, were indefinitely suspended Thursday for an unspecified violation of team rules.

Coach Pat Sullivan said defensive tackle Gaylon Hyder was suspended along with quarterbacks Kevin Colon, Derek Canine and Jeff Dover.

NATION WORLD

• **THREE CHARGED WITH BOMBING, ROBBERY.** Three men with links to white supremacist groups were charged with robbing banks and setting off pipe bombs at a newspaper office and an abortion clinic as diversions. Merrell, Charles Barbee, 44, and Robert Berry, 42, all from the Sandpoint, Idaho, area, were each charged with nine counts of bank robbery, auto theft and use of bombs to rob a bank. Berry also was charged with being a felon in possession of a gun. If convicted, they could face life in prison without parole.

• **HEALTH WORKER FIRED FOR USING AIDS DATABASE TO CHECK OUT DATES.** State officials fired a public health worker who used a confidential list of people with AIDS and HIV to screen potential dates. William Calvert compromised sensitive information by using the government database as a reference for himself and his friends. Calvert took computer disks containing nearly 4,000 names of patients to a gay bar and offered to look up names on the list for friends. Although Calvert acknowledged using the database for personal reference, he contends he did nothing wrong. His disclosure is under investigation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

• **TUCKER EXPECTS NO SPECIAL TREATMENT.** Former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker said Thursday he expects no special treatment from President Clinton in considering pardons for him and the president's former Whitewater business partners.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

At 8:39 p.m. William McKim was arrested for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. He was taken to the Riley County Police Department for final processing.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

At 4:37 p.m. Jessica McPeake reported criminal damage to the windows and glove compartment of her Jeep. Loss was estimated at $250.

At 7:36 p.m. Jarmine Stalter reported the theft of a stereo, amplifier and speaker from a car. The passenger door lock was also damaged. Loss was estimated at $1,050.

• THURSDAY, OCT. 10

At 12:45 a.m. Dustin Duling reported the theft of a stereo and a compact disc. The passenger door handle was also damaged. Loss was estimated at $515.

At 1:01 a.m. Kimberly Hole, 1400 Chase Place, was ticketed for minor in possession.

At 1:52 a.m. Amy Thomsen, 2114 Walnut St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

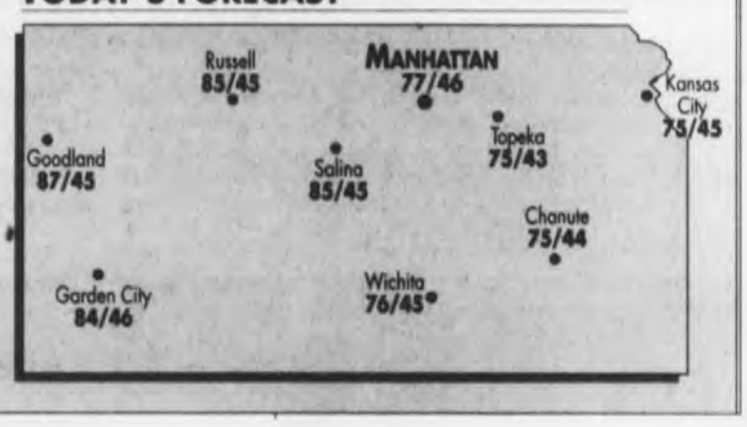
Later today

Mostly clear. Winds picking up to 15 to 25 mph. Low of 50 to 55 degrees.

Saturday

Mostly warmer. Warming up to a high of near 80 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Levely

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advertising – 532-6560

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Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

• **The Graduate Record Exam** scheduled for Saturday will be in Cardwell 101, 102 and 103, not in Durland Hall.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

• **Intramural Student Golf** for fraternity division will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at Rolling Meadows Golf Course.

• **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens and wreaths. They will arrive in December fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Oct. 30.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and are due by Oct. 28.

CORRECTIONS

• **In Thursday's Collegian,** it was incorrectly reported in the story "Donahue to help kick off food drive" that Cats for Cans would be collecting donations during the two remaining home football games. It will only be collecting donations at the home game against Oklahoma State.

Blood drive



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

GET CONNECTED TODAY!

Pick up your copy of the campus phone book in the K-State Union (outside the state room) 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday Oct. 7 through Friday Oct. 11 or in 103 Kedzie

$3.25 for students
$5.25 for faculty/staff
$6.50 for general public

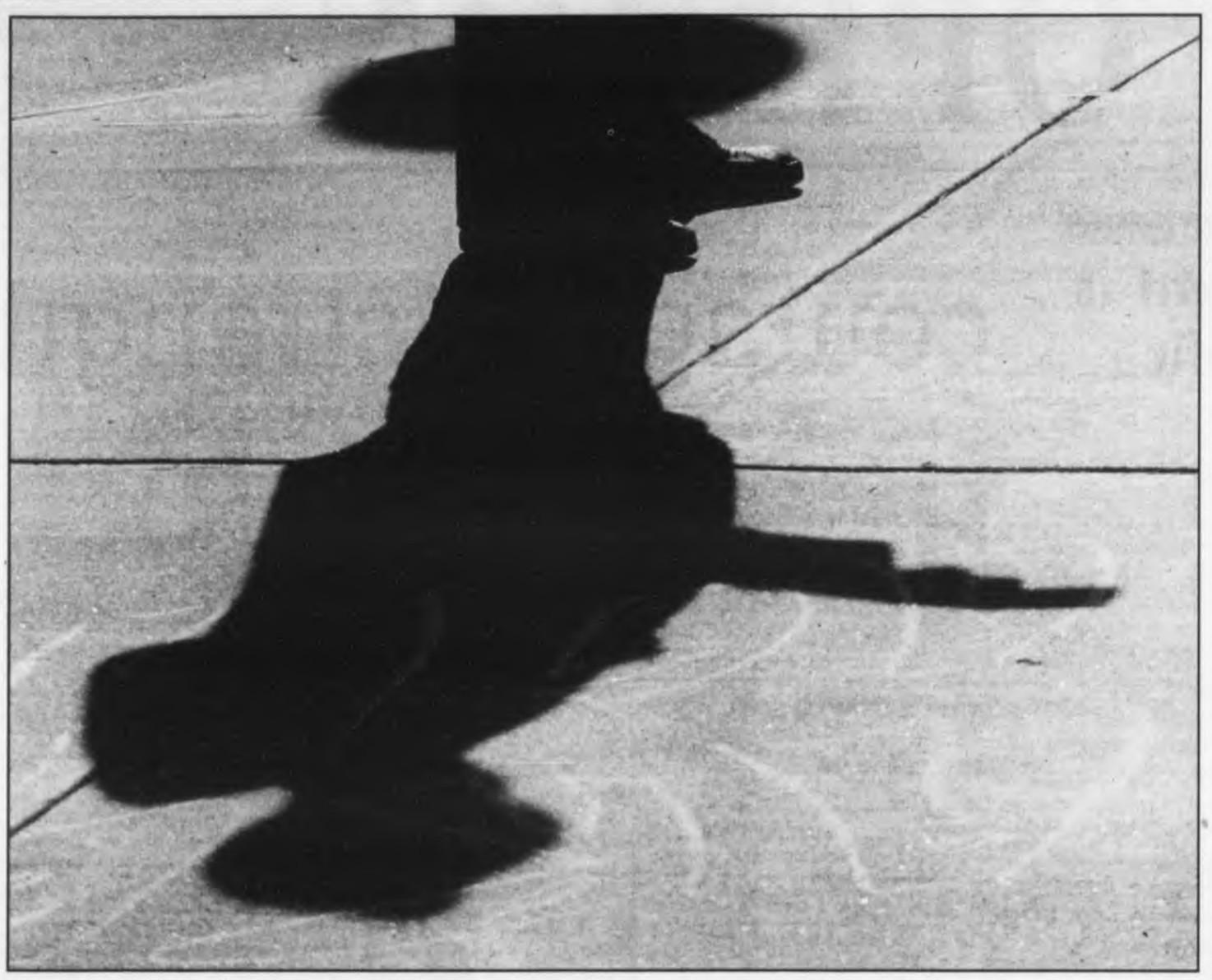
Also, make your way on the internet with the NEW E-MAIL DIRECTORY

$1.75 with purchase of phone book
$2.00 separately
available beginning October 14

The Campus Phone Book Is Here!

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
Kansas State University
1996-1997 PHONE BOOK

For information concerning the phone book, contact Student Publications Inc. 532-6555.



Gideon giveaway

DAVID SPECHT of Gideons International hands out Bibles to students passing by. The Gideons spent Wednesday morning passing out Bibles. On average, the group gives out 3,000-5,000 Bibles every year on the K-State campus.

CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

Death sentence returns to state after 20 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Bountaem Chanthadara is the first person in Kansas to be sentenced to death in at least 20 years, but a spokesman for the Office of the U.S. Marshal said Wednesday it is not known where Chanthadara will be held until his scheduled execution.

On Wednesday, the 23-year-old Winfield man became the first person in the state to be sentenced to death since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

After a week-long hearing in U.S. District Court, a federal jury announced it had decided Chanthadara should be sentenced to death — not life in prison. Jurors began deliberations Tuesday evening and announced a verdict around 11 a.m. Wednesday.

SPEED

▶ A U.S. District Court issued the first death sentence in Kansas since the reinstatement of the law by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976.

Chanthadara was convicted Sept. 25 of shooting Barbara Sun, 38, to death during a 1994 robbery of her Wichita restaurant. Sun's husband and two daughters were in another room when she was killed.

Shortly after he was sentenced to death, Chanthadara seemed upbeat before U.S. District Judge Monti Belot ordered him taken to a temporary holding facility in Leavenworth.

Former U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun put the case on a federal level when he filed charges of interfering with interstate commerce and using a firearm during a crime of violence resulting in murder. Chanthadara was convicted on both counts.

Dodge City unites to end teen violence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DODGE CITY — Weekend shootings that left one teen-ager dead and two wounded brought thousands of people to a meeting to talk about curbing teen violence.

A funeral for 18-year-old Jason Mercado drew mourners Wednesday to the Dodge City Civic Center, where the funeral was because a church could not accommodate the crowd.

Mercado, a Dodge City High School graduate who worked at a local restaurant, and John Moses, 18, were hit Saturday night when shots were fired at a group in the parking lot of the Boot Hill museum.

Moses was seriously injured. A 14-year-old is accused in those shootings.

Another youth suffered minor injuries Sunday when someone fired from a car into the car in which the youth was riding.

An estimated 2,500 people filled the Dodge City Civic Center Tuesday night to discuss the violence at a meeting suggested by Mercado's uncle.

"Our goal is to take Dodge back," April Fowler, a cousin of Mercado, said.

"I'm sick and tired of the gangs," a woman who declined to give her name said.

Others at the meeting called for hiring more street-patrol officers, stricter enforcement of the teen-curfew ordinance and more activities to keep youngsters busy and out of trouble, Fowler said.

They bought T-shirts bearing Mercado's graduation picture and the message "Stop the Violence," and signed petitions urging the 14-year-old suspect be tried as an adult.

Interim Police Chief Ken Rogers said neither of Saturday's victims were in a gang, but the 14-year-old reportedly belongs to one called Los Chicanos Carnales.

Another member, Sakone Donesay, 14, was recently convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Sedgwick County Deputy Sheriff Kevin Easter in Wichita last January.

▶ ISRAELI-ARAB CONFLICT

Opening of new prayer hall delayed temporarily

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Muslim clerics delayed opening a new prayer hall in the Al Aqsa Mosque compound Thursday, sidestepping — for now — confrontation involving the most sensitive spot in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

The decision might provide only a temporary reprieve.

Jewish extremists who want control of the compound, known to Jews as the Temple Mount, have asked the Supreme Court to block the opening of the mosque altogether. A Muslim religious leader said there would be massacre should Israel decide to interfere in plans for the prayer hall.

The site's potential for sparking violence was demonstrated last month, when Israel opened a tourist tunnel there, setting off rioting and Palestinian-Israeli battles that claimed 79 lives.

The new mosque — an underground vault known as Solomon's Stables — is part of the Al Aqsa compound, which is the third-holiest site of Islam and called the Noble Sanctuary in Arabic. It is built on the site of the Jewish Temple, destroyed by the Romans in A.D. 70. The last remnant of the Temple, the Western Wall, is Judaism's holiest shrine.

Hassan Tahboub, minister of religious affairs in Yasser Arafat's self-rule government, warned of new violence if Israel tried to stop the project.

"If they want to interfere in the mosque, there will be massacres. If they don't interfere, it will be quiet," Tahboub said Thursday.

Islamic authorities insist Israel has no say in running the holy site. But they said the new prayer hall would not open this weekend as first announced.

get ORGANIZED





Hey, Organizations!

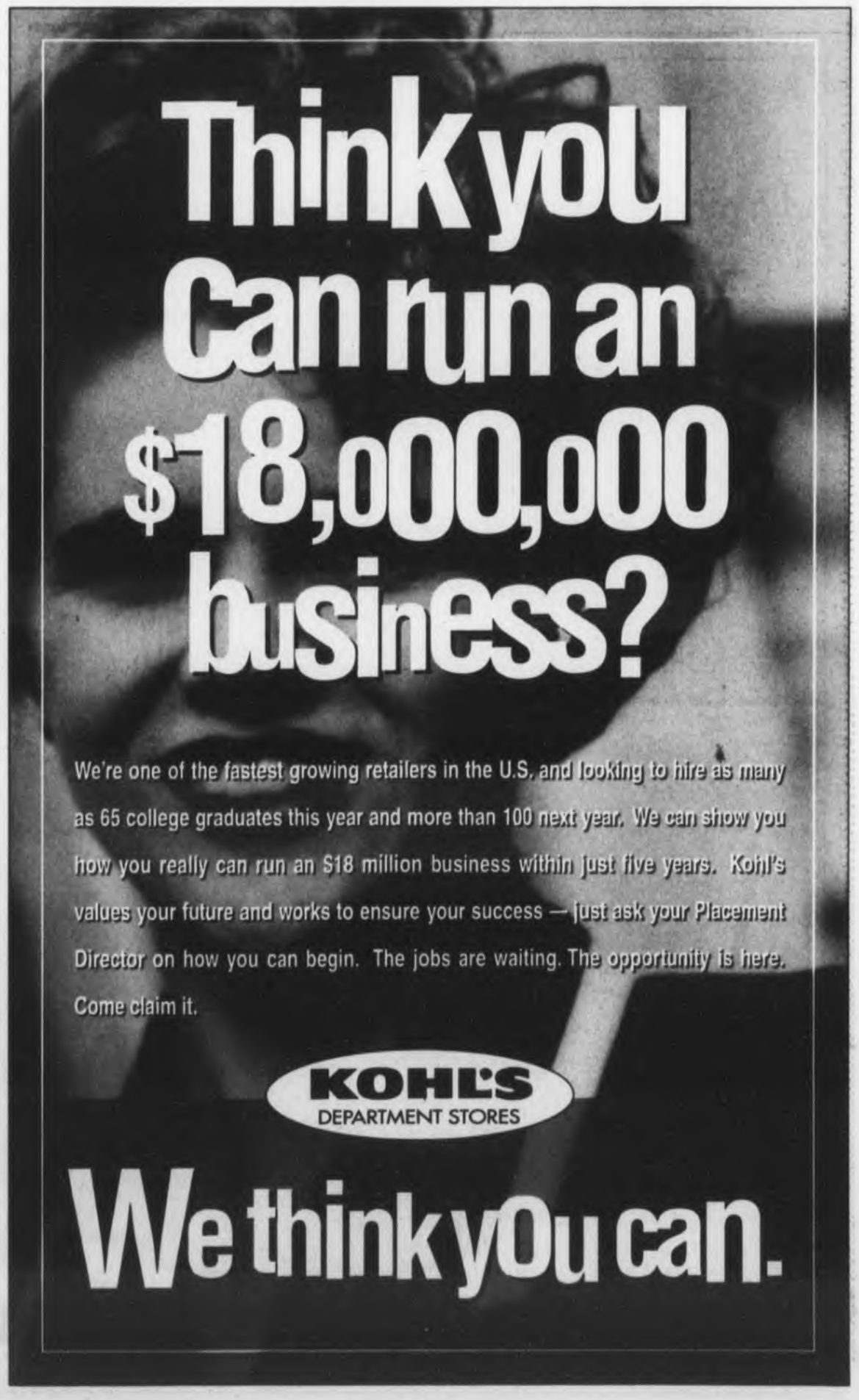
Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.

Portrait appointments can be made **now** in Kedzie 103,
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Group portraits will be taken **Oct. 14-Nov. 14**
from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.
The cost is **$15** per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

royal purple yearbook 1997



kansas state collegian

OPINION

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

As part of Collegian policy, we will not run opinions endorsing candidates. Rather, we will run opinions discussing issues. For more information regarding this policy, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu) or at 532-0730.

EDITOR: **SERA TANK 532-0730** (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996 | **PAGE 4**

IN OUR OPINION

Sexual harassment is not gender specific

A company in Massachusetts says it should not be liable in a sexual harassment case because all of the individuals involved are men, and none are homosexual.

That's absurd.

Sexual harassment is sexual harassment, regardless of the genders of the parties involved. Heterosexuals can sexually harass heterosexual co-workers of the same gender just as easily as they could harass co-workers of the opposite gender.

WHY WE CARE

Sexual harassment is not limited to the opposite sex. It can happen to anyone by anyone. Our laws need to be changed to reflect that.

This is not a gay-or-straight issue. Anytime someone makes unwelcome sexual overtones to a co-worker, it should be considered sexual harassment. If someone you work with is creating an intimidating, hostile, humiliating or sexually offensive work environment for you, you should have the right to file a sexual harassment claim.

The sexual orientation and gender of those involved should be irrelevant.

That's not what the defendants in the Massachusetts case are claiming.

They argue that because all the men involved are heterosexual, it cannot be construed as sexual harassment.

Poppycock.

In this case, the supervisors were accused of making raunchy sexual comments to the employees, grabbing their genitals, fondling their buttocks and asking for sexual favors. That should be sexual harassment in anyone's book, regardless if they were just joking around or not.

A state judge agreed, but the defendants are now appealing the case to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Give us a break.

Welcome to the 20th century, people. This boys-will-be-boys attitude of the past won't cut it in the modern workplace. Regardless of intent or playfulness, if someone is making unwelcome sexual overtures to a co-worker, it's wrong.

And if sexual harassment laws as they are currently written are unable to cope with the current realities of our culture, the laws need to be rewritten.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Finding the courage & strength to be yourself

MY



Jennifer **BAME**

Happy National Coming-Out Day! What is National Coming-Out Day? It is one day of the year set aside to celebrate the act of lesbigay people coming out of the closet.

That is not to say it is the only day of the year a person who is gay, lesbian or bisexual will come out of the closet.

National Coming-Out Day is simply a day of celebrating the courage, love and humanity evident in the act of coming out.

Many lesbigay people come out for different reasons.

First, coming out is an act of visibility thereby dispelling the myth that there are really not very many lesbigay people. Second, it can provide an opportunity to dispel false stereotypes others might have about lesbigay persons.

Third, coming out of the closet allows relationships with loved ones to be closer, more genuine and honest. Fourth, many non-heterosexuals identify as gay, lesbian and bisexual for reasons each define, determine and come to an understanding about for ourselves.



Coming out is an act of self-determination.

I have known since the age of 17 that I love women. It took me five years of knowing I was a lesbian to muster up the courage to share this fact of nature with another human being.

The first person I came out to was my best friend. I had given coming out to her a lot of thought. I mean a lot of thought, years of thought. Finally, I decided to do it.

But I was still so scared that I could not make myself say the words. I was struggling from all the internalized homophobia I had picked up from this supposedly free and enlightened society. I was so frightened I couldn't even come out to my best friend in person.

So with trembling hands, I wrote her a letter and handed it to her on my way to class.

To this day, she still has that letter, and occasionally, she will pull it out and read it to me.

I laugh and squeal — now — at how scared and alone I felt then, especially in comparison to the self-confidence and self-love that I feel today, three years later.

I have come to learn that I am not alone.

In fact, I am in great company. I am not only surrounded by a very caring and supportive lesbigay community, but there are also many lesbigay leaders, thinkers, singers, writers, comedians, teachers — the list goes on and on — that I can look up to as great role models.

Now, I tremble when thinking of other gay, lesbian and bisexual people who are struggling to find the courage and strength to come out of the closet.

My memories of what it was like to first come out of the closet, the need to learn about myself and others like me, and my drive to help others has sparked my involvement in K-State's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society (bgls@ksu.edu).

I have taken this opportunity to come out to you, my K-State family. I have spent five of the most challenging and rewarding years of my life at this University.

I have a loyalty to K-State that I could not begin to explain and am just beginning to understand.

I have grown with you, my K-State family, and feel it is important to our relationship that you know I am lesbian. I have lived in our residence halls. I have exercised in our Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

I have taken many, many of our classes. I have studied in Farrell Library. I have been appalled by campus crime, and disturbed by the never-ending parking problem.

I have struggled as many of you, balancing my schedule of classes and work. I am your student, resident, employee, sister, teacher, tutor, classmate and friend.

And I am a lesbian. I love women. I connect with women. I feel spiritually connected, emotionally bonded, mentally engaged, and yes, sexually attracted to women.

This is a simple fact of nature. Now, this is not to say that I feel all of these things for ALL women, nor is it to say that I dislike or hate men.

I am simply saying I am a lesbian, an invisible minority, and I am coming out to you, so that we might have a more honest exchange with one another.

Since I have found the courage and strength to come out of the closet and to teach myself about lesbigay people, my people, I now understand that we come from all walks of life: all classes, all racial and ethnic variations, all ages, all physical abilities and all religions.

I understand it is essential for us to come out to ourselves and to others.

Happy National Coming-Out Day!

Jennifer Bame is a senior in English and secondary education. You can reach her by e-mail at (jensfog@ksu.edu).

the dream

Diversity depends on more than gender, race and ethnicity. We should look for diversity in ideas, too.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

MY



Jeremy **STEPHENS**

Let me begin by saying that I am not a member of any special interest group, and I do not subscribe to any group's beliefs.

I am an individual with a particular set of ideas and beliefs that cannot be represented by another individual's organization.

I say this to preface what will appear in the rest of the column because the topic is highly sensitive to some who will read this column, and I do not want these words to be taken in an impulsive manner.

I only ask that you consider what I am saying before you label me.

The recent campus event of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week seems to imply this campus has problems with harmonizing racial and ethnic differences.

Am I not seeing something that I should?

It appears some people are wondering whether this campus is diverse enough to provide an education for the real world.

This statement makes two assumptions: Diversity can be measured by examining the racial or gender composition of this University, and diversity defined in this fashion somehow ensures success.

If diversity is measured simply by counting minorities or women, we are no better off than if we were discriminating on that basis, for such counting cannot occur without considering a person's skin color or sex, precisely what most people claim they are trying to prevent.

In his "I have a dream" speech, one of Martin Luther King Jr.'s key points was that colorblindness was among the highest priorities.

When diversity is measured by skin color, it mocks exactly what King was trying to accomplish when he said we should not be judged by our skin color, but on the content of our character. Which leads us to what diversity is.

Diversity is the presence of a wide range of ideas and beliefs, without regard to the demographic characteristics of the person who has that world view.

Simply having a certain percentage of those with different characteristics does not constitute diversity, because ideas and beliefs are what make people different.

If you have an equal number of every race under the sun represented, but they all think the same way, you do not have diversity. In other words, to use a quote I once saw in a psychology class, "Where all think alike, there is not much thought."

Do not construe this to mean minorities should not or are unable to teach at an institution of higher learning. I have been instructed by and have become acquainted with minority members of our faculty and find that their character is beyond reproach, and their instruction is more than adequate.

Many in education have called for placing high priorities on diversity, in a demographic sense, and multicultural training for our teachers and argue that these concepts should be taught in the classroom.

Often, these concepts have been fought for with religious fervor and propose to give peace and harmony between people, much like a religion.

If we are truly intent on removing religion from all functions of the state, let us keep these religions in the home, where parents can instruct their children in the way they should go.

I am not advocating discriminatory policies, only that as of yet, freedom of thought and speech are still protected in this country. Multiculturalism prevents free thought by silencing certain ideas because they originated in a certain culture or highlighting other ideas because of their cultural origins.

Today, I question the direction in which civil rights organizations are heading, because equality has been achieved according to the law, which was their original goal. All American citizens are provided the same rights according to the law, and further legislation will begin to stack the deck against one group.

I do not question the original need for the movement before the law was equally applied, and I deeply respect King for two reasons.

He knew what he believed and why, and secondly, he did not repay those who harmed him with the same deeds. However, the latter concept does not govern those leading the movement today.

As time has passed, laws have been passed and court decisions have been made that are not in the interest of justice, but are vengeful in nature.

These practices are no better than the segregation that once marred this country. It was my understanding that the purpose of the civil-rights movement was to level the playing field.

Let's not make it uneven again for the sake of fairness. It is my hope that King's dream of making the quality of a person's character mean the most will become a reality.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can reach him by e-mail at (jeremys@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

Reader chuckles at policy

Editor,

When I heard the Collegian was not printing letters concerning political candidates, I chuckled, thinking to myself this was something truly asinine that the editorial elite at the Collegian would dream up.

In your attempt to look unbiased, which you aren't, you have successfully limited the students' ability to make their opinions known.

Your blatant censorship gives you the almighty power to decide what opinions we see. Instead of ensuring that all side of the story are presented, you have decided that no stories are presented. You have decided that no story will be printed.

I expected on the opinion page for Republicans to drool about Bob Dole and Sam Brownback. I expect for Democrats to defend President Clinton and support Jill Docking.

And, I expect people who hate politics to be apathetic and blast the entire system. If all sides are shown, there should be no problem. You obviously found this to be too much work.

There are a lot of candidates out there who deserve to be rolled over the coals in a local newspaper, and without it they might get away with the stupid things they do.

Jeremy Claeys
freshman in political science and journalism

Don't be so hard on the players

Editor,

It is really a shame that our student fans cannot have the same class our football program enjoys. To boo your quarterback shows a complete lack of class.

For all of the work that has gone into making the program what it is today, he deserves much better.

Next time you blow an exam, bring it to the game. We will put it on the JumboTron and let 40,000 people boo you for your efforts.

Please, let's give our team the full support of all of us.

Jim Otto
1948 K-State graduate

Manhattan lesbigay community supports youth in coming out

Editor,

Today is National Coming-Out Day.

So here I am doing what I know and hope so many other people in the lesbigay community all over the United States are doing — coming out, speaking out and having a great time doing it.

Only, for me, it is a little more challenging.

You see, I'm pretty young — a teenager in fact.

Now, I know some of you are going to say, "It's just a phase he's going through," or "Everyone is confused sometimes. He'll grow out of it."

But I don't think so. I've been out of the closet to my close friends and family since I was 16.

In this past year and a half, I've been able to find friendship, support and understanding in the lesbigay community in Manhattan.

This has come through the wonderful people in the Flint Hills Alliance and K-State's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society. I've also found acceptance in the Metropolitan Community Church here in town.

I know how important this acceptance and support can be.

Some studies show that as many as two in 20 or more high-school students could be homosexual. So where are all these gay youths?

Simple. Like so many others in the community, they are in the closet. Why? The reasons might vary, but a lot of it boils down to fear.

We might fear not being accepted by our classmates. We might fear being kicked out of our homes. We might fear being physically or emotionally hurt, or fear losing our jobs.

Just like many gay youths, many adults are not out either. It is this state of invisibility that can be so harmful to the lesbigay community.

And it can be especially harmful to young people like myself, who feel that we can learn so much from older gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

We could benefit from their wisdom, knowledge and experience.

When we have the courage to come out to our friends, families, classmates and coworkers, we give the lesbigay community a face, a name and a personality.

We are no longer one of THOSE people, but people who are part of a diverse community called America.

And yes, I know if every lesbigay youth and adult came out today, it would not solve all our problems.

There would still be those people who would try to discriminate against and be mean to us.

But I feel it would be a step in the right direction toward a better world for everyone. And I would have more friends.

Coming out first to myself and then to my friends and family was one of the best things I've ever done. I have found acceptance and friendship and a little more inner strength. I can celebrate my uniqueness, and delight in feeling whole. I hope that more people will find the courage to come out.

Vern D. Warner
Manhattan resident

Fans, not players, performed poorly at Nebraska game

Editor,

I am writing to express my disappointment with the football game against Nebraska last Saturday, and it is not the players with whom I am disappointed. I am an alumna of K-State, and I am usually proud of that.

At the game, however, I was not proud at all. As a matter of fact, I was embarrassed to be a K-State grad. I live in Nebraska, and so I was looking forward to the match-up between the two schools, especially because the two coaches have a strong mutual respect.

Even among crowds of students, I was never verbally attacked. And as far as I know, the same can be said for the K-State team. Unfortunately, the K-State students did not show that same respect for Nebraska.

They were rude and showed absolutely zero class. It was bad enough to boo the whole team and their mascots before the game and after halftime, but it was even worse to continually boo DeAngelo Evans.

Not only is it childish to dislike someone simply because he chose not to stay in Kansas, but booing him made him work harder to win. The Nebraska coaches even said they needed to have the Nebraska fans boo him during games, because it really energized him.

In addition, as if the lack of respect for Nebraska wasn't enough, I was angered by the lack of respect shown for our own team — especially our quarterback.

I don't care how upset you are with a player on your team, you should never blatantly ridicule him while he is on the field or even off it.

If you support your team, you support it whether it wins or loses. Saturday's performance showed absolutely no class whatsoever on the part of our student body.

True K-State fans have class. They were around when the Cats weren't having winning seasons, and they will continue to support the team.

The type of fans I saw in the student section last weekend were not the kind K-State needs. We need fans who are loyal to the school and its programs — not ones who turn on their own.

Angela Zuhlke
1992 graduate

Reader opposes Collegian policy

Editor,

I oppose the decision made by the Collegian editorial board that the Collegian should not publish opinion page articles or letters to the editor concerning candidates.

While it doesn't technically restrict free speech, it removes a valuable platform for discussion of political views.

I may not agree with everything everyone will express on that platform, but I still prefer to decide for myself what information I will believe and what I won't believe. The more information I get the easier that becomes, and unfortunately the official statements of the candidates often don't help much.

Let's face it. Your planned page listing the candidates' position on a number of issues is going to be opinionated. In politics it is impossible to write a completely unbiased article.

In fact, the only subjects I can possibly imagine a completely unbiased article in are natural sciences or mathematics. And when you remove the possibility for letters to the editor and opinion articles to point out different views, you're withholding information.

Again, some of the information you're withholding will be wrong, but some of it may be correct. In withholding it, you are treating your readers like children. You are implying we cannot understand that a page that says opinion on top of it will feature — guess what? Opinions.

Stephan Bartels
graduate student in mathematics

Endorsements deflate credibility

Editor,

I agree with the Collegian's policy against editorial endorsement of political parties or candidates. I believe it deflates the credibility of your columnists if they use their weekly access to the printed page as a bully pulpit to bash political parties or candidates. Frankly, despite his complaints, Lach Franquemont was the most frequent offender and his anti-Republican rantings tarnished his credibility.

William Louis Speer
graduate student in special education

Men opening doors for women is not sexism; it shows character

Editor,

This is in response to Page Getz's column "Advocating Equality." Getz wrote, "If you want to do a woman a favor, don't open a door for her."

She continued with, "If you're only opening doors for women, why wouldn't you open a door for a man?" I would agree with this to some extent; however, if one was on a date with a woman and a meaningful relationship had not yet been built, he (or she) might open the door for his date as a way to show politeness. This act is a way for him to show his character.

In nature, humans have four stages in life. These are birth, growth, reproduction and death. This sexism is caused by only one of these stages: reproduction.

In this area, women and men are not and never will be equal. That is not to say men are better than women, or vice versa. As humans, we have this natural desire to reproduce. Within the animal kingdom, humans are the most meticulous when it comes to choosing their mates.

To some this could be visual appearance or external beauty, while to others it is what's inside that matters. So by opening a car door for a woman, the man is simply communicating his character.

On a date, who usually drives, the man or the woman? Wouldn't this fit into Getz's definition of sexism?

Let's pretend a woman takes a man out on a date in her car, and she drives.

Let's say that after the movie, or whatever events the couple had partaken in, the two go to the woman's car. Let's pretend the woman opened the door for the man. Would this be considered reverse sexism?

Basically, these superficial gestures are a way for a man to show his date that he is not afraid to go out of his way for her. And isn't that what a relationship is all about — going out of your way for your mate?

Wade Wassenberg
sophomore in computer science

Support Cats; don't sell tickets

Editor,

I agree strongly with the sports column in Tuesday's paper. Selling your student tickets to make a few dollars is not only chicken-shit, but also wrong, especially to those who sold their tickets for as much as $200.

I truly hope the students got the message Saturday when seeing small pockets of Nebraska fans whooping it up for their team IN OUR STUDENT SECTION.

Everybody knows the team did not play up to its potential, not by a long shot. You can bet the Cats will be ready for the Tigers this Saturday and the Aggies next week. When the poor Sooners come to visit in a few weeks, let's show everybody what real Wildcat fans are like.

Mark Wendt
senior in secondary education

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

So you didn't exactly get an 'A' in Chemistry. And you didn't accidentally write that bad check. Maybe you weren't really sick when you missed class. Some things you can't make up for, but this you can...

Make-Up Pictures.

Today, Oct. 11

the **Royal Purple yearbook** and **Blaker Studio Royal** will be giving you another chance to have **your picture** in the yearbook.

Pictures will be taken at Blaker Studio Royal, 1019-A Poytnz Ave., 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Organization pictures will begin Monday, Oct. 14 from 6 p.m.-10 p.m., in McCain 324.

1997 yearbooks are on sale for $ 24.95

royal purple 1997 yearbook

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL



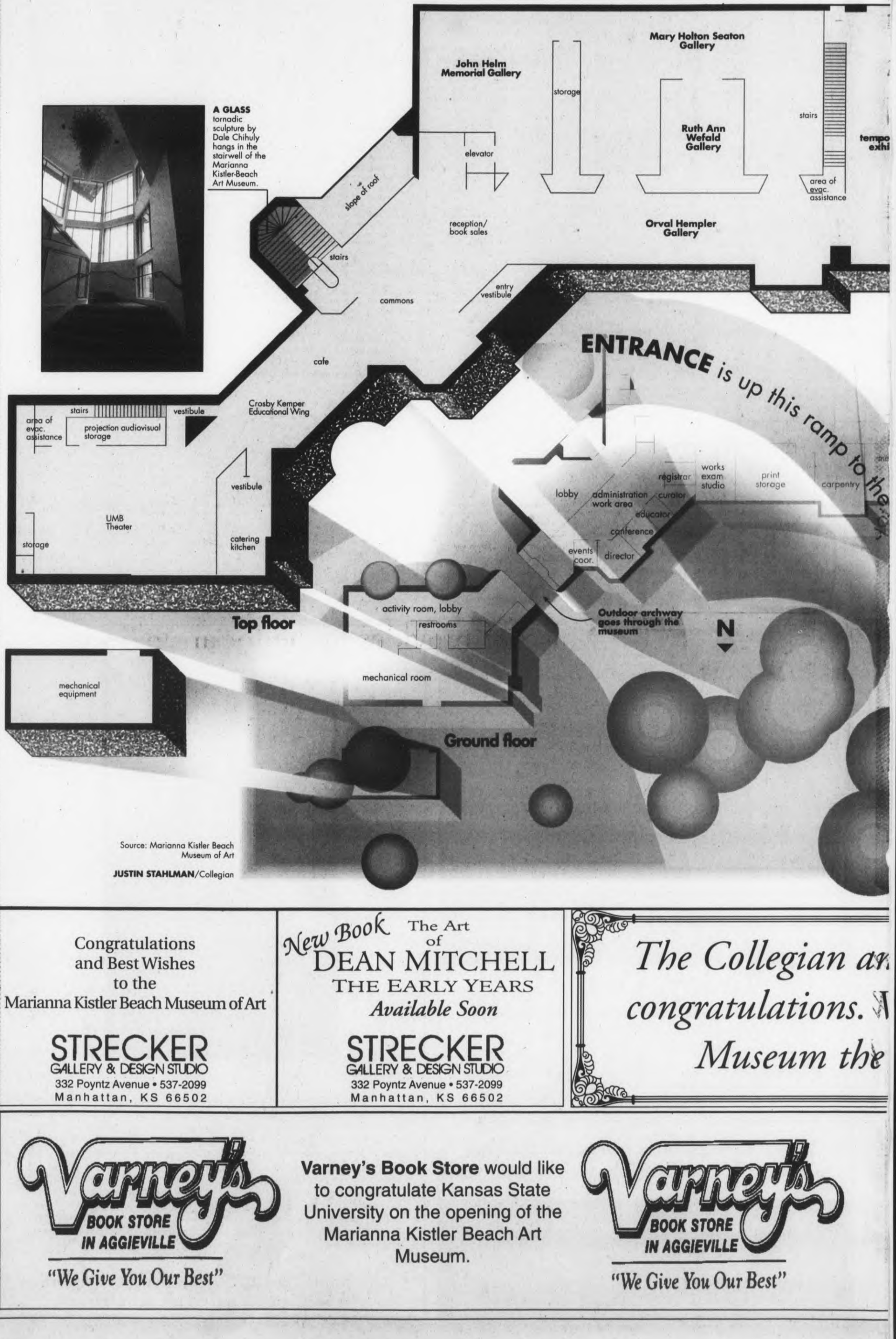
Rouletter Dates,

You may hear our yell coming across the plains, we are going to party and we are taking Hell by the reins. For on October 12, you'll be glad to hear it's back again for its 58th year. The whiskey is uncorked, and we've iced down the beer just to rear one hell of a party that everyone will fear. Thirteen hundred brothers will declare, "It's time to don this cowboy's hat and sprout that wild-ass hair." For some of our best, this one will be their last. So we'll make damn sure it lives up to the past. So jump in some boots and throw on your hat, this party only starts at 1919 Platt. This party is not for the weak or distressed but rather for those able and willing to impress. We would turn in our grave before dancing a line, but swinging and stepping twice you will surely find. It's more than a barn party, it's a hell of a lot better. It's the boots, the beer, the brothers together. It's the best damn party known as Rouletter. So prepare to get rowdy and rearing to go; Because no one parties like Alpha Gamma Rho!

The Rouletter Ghost.

The Boots, The Beer, The Brothers Together
it ain't just a party, it's Rouletter!

A GLASS tornadic sculpture by Dale Chihuly hangs in the stairwell of the Marianna Kistler-Beach Art Museum.



Source: Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Congratulations
and Best Wishes
to the
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

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Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
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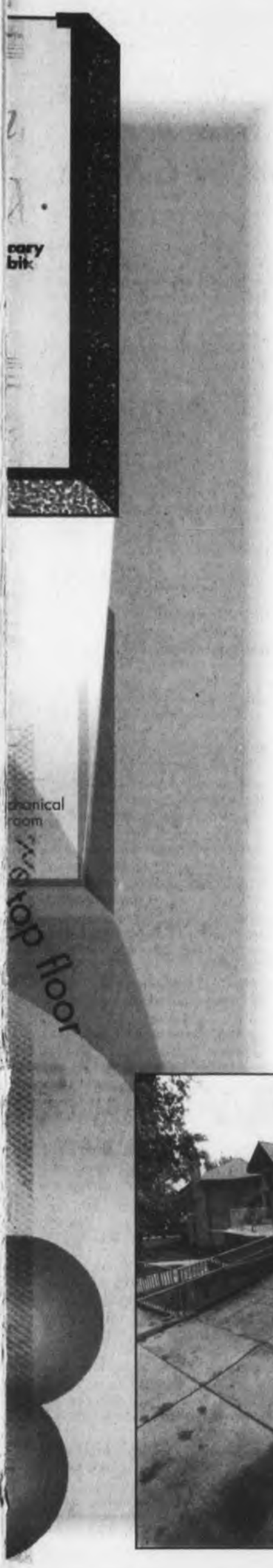
Varney's Book Store would like to congratulate Kansas State University on the opening of the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum.

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"

Work of Art

Museum's namesake's roots deep in K-State history

STORIES BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • GRAPHIC BY JUSTIN STAHLMAN • PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER



THE CURVED sidewalk on the north side of the museum leads into the second floor of the museum where the galleries are located. The first floor is reserved for administrative office space.

In 1939, the K-State Student Union did not exist.

The Collegian was running ads for Chesterfield Cigarettes and Parker Vacumatic Pens.

The fountain at Aggieville Palace was brand-new.

And Marianna Kistler was starring as Cecily Harrington in the K-State Theatre play, "Love From a Stranger."

That's Kistler, as in Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The completion of an art museum in her name means much more than another campus building.

Marianna Beach's life is connected to K-State much in the same way John Steuart Curry's paintings in the art collection are connected to the Kansas landscape.

> "I can imagine those columns would make me squirm. Youth is something. It's nice to outgrow sometimes."
>
> • **MARIANNA KISTLER**
> MUSEUM NAMESAKE

It's as if they are one and the same.

Beach began her freshman year at K-State in 1937 in the school of journalism, graduating in 1941 with a degree in industrial journalism.

Her four years at K-State were busy ones. Beach was involved in the club Dynamis, Enchiladas (the national honorary dancing organization), the national journalists' professional group Theta Sigma Phi, the Pi Beta Phi sorority, French Club, YWCA, Manhattan Theater and as a Royal Purple Beauty Queen attendant.

In 1939, Beach was the biggest gossip on campus while she wrote her biweekly Collegian column, "My Say by Eleanaw" — a riff on Eleanor Roosevelt's newspaper column.

How did she get her scoop?

"Lots of friends," Beach said.

Beach hadn't met her husband, Ross, at the time she wrote her column, so nothing concerning her love life ever surfaced on the pages of the Collegian.

"I can imagine those columns would make me squirm," she said. "Youth is something. It's nice to outgrow sometimes."

During the 1939-40 theater season, Beach performed roles in both "Stranger" and as the Widow Weeks in a Jesse James saga, "Missouri Legend."

Beach said she got her interest in theater from her mother, who was a drama major in college and gave elocution lessons at home.

It wasn't until second semester when young Marianna met Ross Beach, a senior in chemical engineering at K-State.

Marianna remembers their first date as if it were yesterday, although it was actually February 9, 1940.

"Our first date was a book review of 'Mein Kampf' by Adolf Hitler given by one of my favorite high-school professors," Beach said.

Marianna said she and Ross went to get a Coke after the lecture and played Russ Morgan's "Does Your Heart Beat for Me" on the jukebox — which, of course, became their song.

Ross Beach said, "I only had a date with one other female after that, and I still got her 56 years later."

The in-spot for Ross and Marianna to hang out in 1940 was the Canteen, a sort of malt shop that, ironically, was across Anderson Avenue and a bit west of the site of the museum. This was where they first met each other.

After Ross graduated, Marianna had one more year to finish her major.

"I was working in western Kansas, building pipelines," Ross said. "That was a pretty tough time during the Depression."

Luckily for Marianna, her younger brother was a freshman at K-State, so he filled in as her escort.

"Ross came down when he could, but, boy, that little brother was nice to have," Marianna said.

After she graduated in May 1941, Ross and Marianna were married on June 3, 1941.

Years later, the Beaches have taken several cruises just to hear Russ Morgan's son's continuation of his father's band play on cruise liners and to hear their song.

"We're very sentimental," Marianna said.

So sentimental that when Ruth Ann Wefald asked the Beaches for a lead gift for a new art museum, Ross Beach was more than delighted to respond. How he responded is, perhaps, one of the most romantic stories of how an art museum came to be.

The story began while Marianna was serving on a fundraising committee for the art museum.

One day, when Ross and Marianna were dressing, Marianna asked Ross if he knew of some foundations that would be willing to make a sizable donation to the museum project.

Marianna said Ross responded by saying, "I know, I'll give the money as an anniversary gift to you."

K-State's new museum isn't the only support the Beaches have given to the arts and to other Kansas institutions. They have been supportive of a natural history museum in Hays and an arts center in Marianna's hometown of Lincoln.

It wasn't until Marianna moved from Lincoln to Manhattan her sophomore year in high school that she began to fully appreciate art. She said her father moved his family to Manhattan because he couldn't afford to send his children to college

• See **BEACH** Page 12

PUBLIC EVENTS

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday Ribbon-cutting/dedication ceremony; 2 p.m. Museum open to the public.

From 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 20, Open House for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 teachers.

Noon Nov. 6 "First Wednesday Food for Thought," Helm Gallery. A 15- to 20-minute talk by Kathrine Walker, education coordinator, on John Steuart Curry's lithograph and drawing "Our Good Earth."

From 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 21, gallery talk by Tom Edwards, Wefald Gallery. Edwards will discuss his work exhibited in the gallery.

Noon on Dec. 4 "First Wednesday Food for Thought," in the galleries. Artist Dean Mitchell will choose a work from the museum's permanent collection to discuss.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 4, Gallery Talk by Dean Mitchell, Konza and Hempler Galleries. Mitchell will discuss his work featured in an exhibit.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 7, and from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Family Printing Workshop, activity room. This printmaking workshop, where you can create your own seasonal greeting card, is by reservation only. Call 532-7718 for reservations. There is a cost of $15 per single participant and



Museum provides home for art gallery

Although it took nearly a century, K-State's first art museum will open its doors to an art-hungry public on Sunday.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will house the K-State Art Collection, which has been in existence since professor of art John Helm began the collection in the 1920s.

There has always been a drive for a building to house the collection, but until Ruth Ann Wefald came to campus in 1986, no serious efforts had ever reached the construction phase.

"I'm really ecstatic," Ruth Ann Wefald said. "After 10 years of hard work, it's finally here. It's a proud day for K-State."

It hasn't come without a hitch for Wefald, because a number of notable paintings have been hanging in the president's house and office for years, not to mention in the K-State Student Union.

"We're all so delighted that bare walls are the least of my worries," Wefald said. "This beautiful art collection will finally have a home."

> We're all so delighted that bare walls are the least of my worries. This beautiful art collection will finally have a home.
>
> • **RUTH ANN WEFALD**
> PRESIDENT OF FRIENDS OF ART

Its home is a somewhat controversial building on the extreme southeast corner of campus, forming an arts cluster with McCain Auditorium and Nichols Hall. The architect is Arthur Andersson, of Moore Andersson Architects in Austin, Texas.

Nelson Britt, director of the Beach Art Museum, said the building, inside and out, is a piece of art, and the community and campus will respond.

"I think the architect did a considerable job," Britt said.

The Beach was budgeted at $5.8 million but has been completed at a cost of nearly $6.3 million, Britt said.

Britt said it is not unusual for museum projects similar to the art museum to be over budget.

The original opening of the Beach Art Museum was to be April 1996 but was postponed until Sunday due to construction delays.

The building houses the K-State art collection, which was established and is supplemented by funds raised by the Friends of Art, established by John Helm.

Wefald's main role with the art museum has been as president of the Friends of Art. The group raises money for the purchase of new art, with 15 percent of the funds going to the maintenance of the permanent collection.

Wefald said memberships and donations to the Friends have increased since construction began on the Beach Art Museum.

The Friends' most recent gift to the collection was a John Steuart Curry painting — to be unveiled with the opening of the Beach, which was purchased in

• See **EVENTS** Page 12

...d its staff would like to extend their
We wish the Marianna Kistler Beach
best of luck in all its endeavors.

Congratulations Marianna Kistler Beach Museum

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The employees of Varney's Book Store would like to encourage all K - State Students to check out the newest addition to Kansas State University.

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kansas state collegian

SPORTS

EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996 | PAGE 8

Following a rout by Nebraska, K-State travels to Missouri to show the Big 12 the Cats are a team

UNBLOCKED



JAMES GARCIA'S punt is blocked by a Nebraska defender Oct. 5 in KSU Stadium.

DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

K-State looks to turn things around in Missouri

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

K-State will look to turn things around Saturday, as it travels to Columbia to face the Missouri Tigers (2-3, 0-2).

The Wildcats are in search of a victory after a 39-3 drumming to the Nebraska Cornhuskers. But looking for a victory after a big loss to Nebraska isn't something new for the Cats.

Last season, the Cats went into Lincoln, Neb., sitting at 6-0 and were soundly beaten 49-25. The following week, the Wildcats thumped Kansas at home 41-7.

"We have been able to put bad games behind us and move on," Coach Bill Snyder said. "The coaches and the players have always been able to respond well."

But this time, the Cats won't have the luxury of playing at home after a big loss. They will be traveling to Faurot Field, a place that hasn't been too kind to K-State.

Missouri leads the series in Columbia 26-12-3. In 1994, it took a last minute pass deflection by freshman defensive back Chris Canty to preserve a 21-18 Cat victory.

"They have always played us tough, especially at their place," senior wide receiver Kevin Lockett said.

The Tigers will provide a different look on offense than in years past. One big change will be at the quarterback position, where the Tigers will probably rotate two players.

The Cats should expect to see sophomore signal-callers Corby Jones and Kent Skornia.

Skornia came into the second quarter of the Missouri vs. SMU game when Jones went down with a bruised hip.

Skornia logged career highs with 174 yards passing and two touchdowns in a 27-26 victory.

Missouri head coach Larry Smith said he expects Jones to play against the Cats.

"He has a hip pointer, which some people respond differently to," Smith said. "It usually takes a couple of days to heal. We will be able to pad that area up. That is why I feel strongly that he will play."

When Jones is in the game, the Cats can expect to see a lot of the option.

Jones has rushed 22 times for 87 yards this season, but has only completed 49 percent of his passes.

"The option game is very instrumental in their offensive package," Snyder said. "They have some very athletic people on the offensive side of the ball."

Skornia, on the other hand, is the pass-prone quarterback for the Tigers. He has completed more than 60 percent of his passes for four touchdowns.

Against SMU, he completed bombs of 55 yards and 31 yards.

But Jones is not the only Tiger battling injuries. Smith said he is also concerned about the health of linebacker Joe Love and free safety DeMontie Cross.

"Joe and DeMontie are going to be playing hurt, that is no secret," Smith said. "Last year when we played them, we had a healthy Love and Cross. Our defense played outstanding. Now, our biggest concern is health."

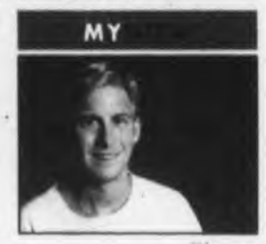
Passing on Phillips might have been best for NFL Rams

Teams passed on Lawrence Phillips on draft day last spring.

They were too worried about the negative public views of him and his market value. Phillips was supposed to be one of the best athletes in the draft. But because of an off-field incident, he was passed over.

Some draft experts said teams were crazy to pass on a franchise running back like Phillips.

Others said it was a good move to pass on Phillips and take another steady, solid player. Phillips was tagged as a bomb that could go off at any time.



Shane **McCORMICK**

But on draft day, one team decided to take a risk on Phillips.

The St. Louis Rams traded up, into the Washington Redskins spot, and drafted Lawrence Phillips to be their franchise back.

The Rams were so confident in Phillips' ability that they released Jerome Bettis.

They also had to trade standout defensive lineman Sean Gilbert to the Redskins.

But all of those moves would be justified. They thought Phillips would be a 1,000-yard rusher his first season and lead them to success.

More importantly, Phillips would be a standout citizen in St. Louis, and there would be no more off-field incidents during the season.

Well, they were about half right.

Yes, so far this football season Phillips has behaved himself. He had a little incident during the summer but nothing distracting during the young NFL season.

Phillips has held up his part of the bargain off the field.

But where he has dropped the ball has been on the field. Phillips just hasn't proven he was worth the risk the Rams took. He has not been performing on the field this season.

Through five games, Phillips has rushed for only 136 yards. He is averaging a pathetic 2.3 yards from scrimmage and has not scored a touchdown since the opening game of the season.

Some might argue that Phillips has no offensive line to run behind. They are not giving him the holes he needs.

For that argument, I say take a look at Phillips' running mate, Harold Green.

Green has rushed for 130 yards so far this season. But he has done it on 30 fewer carries. Green is averaging a respectable 4.5 yards a carry. Green has also established himself as the Rams' second-leading wide receiver.

All of this has vaulted Green into the starting lineup, demoting Phillips to a second-string running back.

Now let's take a look at what the Rams gave up for Phillips. The two main players the Rams got rid of were Gilbert and Bettis.

So far this season, Gilbert has recorded 37 tackles, 20 of which are solo tackles. He has also recorded three sacks. He has been a menace on the defensive front.

The Pittsburgh Steelers grabbed Bettis in the off-season in a hurry. Through five games, Bettis is one of the top backs in the league, rushing for 524 yards and four touchdowns. He is averaging 4.7 yards a game.

Both Bettis and Gilbert have led their respected teams to a 4-1 record and first place in their divisions.

Phillips on the other hand, has led his team to a 1-4 record. I know the Rams' terrible record cannot entirely fall on Phillips, but the fact is, Phillips is not doing the job the Rams expected.

Maybe in time Phillips will develop into the back everyone expects him to be. Maybe he is just a rookie having some trouble getting used to the system.

But maybe Phillips just isn't as good as he was publicized to be. Other teams passed on Phillips. Everyone thought it was because of his off-field incidents.

But maybe those teams knew something about his on-field abilities the Rams didn't.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. He can be reached by e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu).

▶ CREW

Crew team seeks stable race, teamwork at competition

DAN LEWERENZ
staff writer

K-State's newest varsity sport officially kicks off Saturday when the Wildcat women's crew team goes to the Kansas City Rowing Club for the Head of the Kaw race.

Although winning is always a goal, Coach Jenny Hale said there are more important considerations going into the first race of the season.

"I'd like to not have any major problems, and I'd like them to have a good stable race," Hale said. "What we want to be walking away from this race with is to be able to pull hard and know that we are working together."

Not terribly lofty goals, but appropriate given the circumstances. Few of K-State's rowers have experience on the water, so in most of the early practices, four members of a boat would row while the other four steadied the boat. Tuesday was the first day Hale had all eight people in a boat row.

But the lack of experience hasn't discouraged the rowers.

"I think we'll be ready by Friday," Sara Swan, sophomore in public relations, said. "We've got four days to practice with eights, so we'll be OK."

Kimble Hruby, senior in horticulture, said the focus on rowing as a team will help the Cats.

"So far we've been working on rowing as a team, thinking about ourselves not as individuals, but as a unit," Hruby said.

The competition at Head of the Kaw will also be tougher than what the Cats will face in duals next spring. As an open competition, K-State's varsity crew will compete against other college varsity and club teams and local and regional rowing clubs.

"Some of our former club people don't qualify as novice rowers," Hale said. "They'll be boated as open and they might have to go up against masters boats."

The race will also be K-State's first time out on a river. The Wildcats practice on Tuttle Creek Reservoir, and Hale said river rowing has some differences.

"It changes if there is a good current," she said. "There's plenty of current, and there's a lot of other obstacles to get used to. They'll get to practice their steering."

But practice and experience are what K-State needs to become competitive, and the Cats will get both in Kansas City.

"The first race of your rowing career is something you'll never forget," Hale said. "Everybody's nervous. Nobody really knows what to expect, although they've had some of it racing at practice.

"There's a mix of excitement and pleasure and pain that is unparalleled."

Not-as-strong field could benefit golf team

JON BALMER
staff writer

he K-State women's golf team continues Big 12 play this weekend at the Marilynn Smith Invitational in Lawrence. With little time to savor last weekend's fourth-place finish at the Big 12 Preview, the Cats hope to continue their recent success.

"The field at this weekend's tournament is not as strong as last week," Coach Kristi Knight said. "But there are still many teams that will make it a competitive match."

The Cats will see familiar foes in Nebraska, Missouri and Texas A&M, which also played at last weekend's Preview. Also, state bragging rights will be up for grabs with Kansas and Wichita State participating. Knight said this would add to the intensity level this weekend.

"We've got a two-tournament win streak against the Jayhawks, and we've never beaten Wichita State, so it would be nice to accomplish these goals within state borders," Knight said.

> "I've heard it's a very good course, so I don't think it will be a problem. I have high confidence in our team."
>
> • CARRIE CHAMBERS
> FRESHMAN GOLFER

Another factor prevalent to the rivalry is recruiting. Knight said she felt a good showing against these Sunflower state foes would boost K-State's recruiting efforts.

"Any time you play well against local rivals, your recruiting is helped greatly," Knight said.

The course itself adds to these elements. Many of the K-State golfers have never played the course before, which might create an added challenge. Regardless, one member remains optimistic about the task.

"I've heard it's a very good course, so I don't think it will be a problem," freshman Carrie Chambers said. "I have high confidence in our team."

With a third consecutive weekend tournament waiting after KU, the Cats will have little time to rest. However, Knight sees this as a chance to build on current success.

"A whole lot doesn't need to be said to the team to build up motivation," Knight said. "They're still excited and pumped up, so we just need to keep the ball rolling."

▶ VOLLEYBALL

National ranking determines how well team performs

JOHN BERGGREN
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team entered the AVCA Top 25 Poll this week at No. 23, the first time in school history. The Cats will put their ranking up against Big 12 foes Baylor and Texas Tech Friday and Saturday.

Wildcat coach Jim Moore said the ranking was a gauge to determine how well the team is performing.

"The biggest thing is that we need to keep it," Moore said. "Doesn't make us play any different. It's just a recognition thing. It tells us that we're playing well and if we drop out it will mean we're not playing well."

K-State will put its 15-2, 3-1 record up against Baylor Friday. The Bears are 13-5, 2-2 with conference wins against Missouri and Iowa State.

"The program has struggled in the past," Moore said. "They are under a new coach, and now they're a solid, different team. We'll have to play well to beat them, even though they're in a bit of a rebuilding stage."

The Wildcats will end the trip at Texas Tech Saturday. Tech carries a 15-2, 2-2 record.

Moore said Texas Tech was one of the toughest teams in the conference.

"Tech has been ranked all season long," Moore said. "The volleyball poll has a tradition of being accurate as to how good a team really is."

K-State is coming off a 3-0 win against Oklahoma Oct. 4. Moore said the game was one of the best played by K-State's squad all season long.

"For the first time since I've been here we took a good team out of what they wanted to do," Moore said. "It felt real good to be able to accomplish that. We still need to be able to block and play defense all the time."



A closer look

BRETT NELSON, junior in civil engineering, surveys the ground east of Anderson Hall Thursday afternoon. Part of the lab was to survey the grounds on campus.

BLAIN FISHER Collegian

Breast cancer brings awareness to campus

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

Breast cancer is the second-leading cause of death among women in the United States. October is Breast Health Month, and Lafene Health Center is busy educating K-State women.

According to the American Cancer Society's "Facts and Figures: 1994," by age 85, one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer.

Every woman is at risk of getting breast cancer, and there is no prevention. Treatment is available when it is found early enough.

A breast self-examination is one way for K-State women to detect early signs of cancer.

"Our main emphasis with college students is to get them used to doing a self-breast exam," said Cathie Barry, director of nursing at Lafene. "It's part of a wellness approach to life. That way they will be able to tell if there is something abnormal there."

Incidences of cancer are not high among college-age women, but Barry said the nurses at Lafene have seen cases of malignant tumors that were diagnosed as cancer.

Malignant tumors are cancerous, and benign tumors are non-cancerous. According to a pamphlet given out by Lafene, 95 percent of tumors diagnosed as malignant are found by women performing breast self-examinations.

Even though all women are at risk of getting breast cancer, there are certain categories of women who are at a higher risk. These are women older than 40 and women who have a family history of breast cancer.

"If you have a mother or sister that developed breast cancer before the age of 50, the higher your chances are of getting cancer. Ten years prior to the onset of cancer in that family member, the young woman should start getting mammograms done," Barry said.

Women from the ages of 20 to 40 should perform self-examinations once a month and supplement them with a mammogram by a professional practitioner every three years.

Scientists have just begun research on finding the key gene that might cause breast cancer. The gene normally suppresses the growth of tumors and has been reported missing in a number of different types of cancers.

Scientists estimate this tumor-suppressing gene might be implemented in as many as 60 percent of breast-cancer cases.

If a woman discovers a lump while doing BSE, she should contact her health-care professional. If the tumor is diagnosed as malignant, several treatments may be administered.

A lumpectomy is a procedure in which the tumor and 1-2 centimeters of the surrounding area are surgically removed and followed by radiation.

Another procedure is called a mastectomy. In a mastectomy, all or part of the breast is removed, and radiation therapy follows.

Monthly exam



In the shower
Raise one arm. With fingers flat, touch every part of each breast, gently feeling for a lump or thickening. Use your right hand to examine your left breast, your left hand for your right breast.

In front of a mirror
With arms at your sides, then raised above your head, look carefully for changes in the size and contour of each breast. Look for dimpling or changes in skin texture. Squeze both nipples and look for discharge.

Lying down
Place a towel or pillow under your right shoulder and your right hand behind your head. Examine your right breast with your left hand.

Breast exam
Fingers flat, press gently in small circles, starting at the outermost top edge of your breast and spiraling in toward the nipple. Examine every part of the breast. Repeat with left breast.

Flat surface
With your arm resting on a firm surface, use the same circular motion to examine the underarm area. This is breast tissue, too.

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/ Collegian

Source: Triphasil and the Albert Einstein Healthcare Foundation

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Riley residents to vote on law-enforcement center

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

The Manhattan city and Riley County commissions discussed the city commission's support of the upcoming bond issue for the new law-enforcement center.

In the Nov. 5 election, Riley County residents will be voting on a bond issue that will help consolidate the Riley County Police Department with the construction of a new law-enforcement center.

The Riley County Board of County Commissioners has spent eight months researching and developing the bond proposal.

If the bond issue passes, a new .5-percent sales tax will be applied in 1999 to Riley County to help pay for the new center. Because Manhattan and Riley County law enforcement is consolidated, the Riley County Board of Commissioners is seeking the endorsement of the city commission for the project.

County Commissioner Russell Frey asked the city commission to vote to support the bond issue at its next meeting Tuesday. Frey said this would show the people of Riley County and Manhattan that the city and county commissions are working together to help the county work toward a functional law enforcement.

City Commissioner Steve Hall said he is not opposed to individual members' endorsing the bond issue but is opposed to the commission as a whole endorsing the issue.

"I have trouble with government entities' endorsing other government entities," said Hall.

Hall said he thinks each part of government should take care of its own business.

Hall said this has never been done before in Manhattan. When the city proposed a new sales tax, the county never got involved. The same happened when the school board proposed a bond issue to upgrade facilities. No one else got involved.

"If I wanted to get involved in specific issues of the county, I would run for county commissioner. If I wanted to get involved in K-State issues, I would try to become a faculty member, and if I wanted to become involved in the school-board issues, I would run for the school board," Hall said.

Hall also said he was concerned about placing a burden on future city commissioners that might be elected in next April's elections.

TESTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

found out there might have been an incident where a drug such as Rohypnol was used in Manhattan, he said he felt it was necessary to inform the area media to get the word out.

"I can tell you that obviously we received an unconfirmed report sometime over this weekend that led me to believe our University community would be best served with press releases saying that we might have a problem with Rohypnol," Bosco said.

Mellgren said it is undetermined at this time what would happen to a student who was responsible for committing a crime such as what might have occurred involving Rohypnol on Saturday night.

"We'll first determine if there was a crime, and then we'll determine the seriousness," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said University-related crimes are handled the same way as other crimes.

"Any time a crime is committed against the law, it has to be brought through the court system," he said.

Bosco said he agreed.

"Generally, our philosophy has been to encourage criminal prosecution in any manner that involves crimes against an individual," Bosco said.

Bosco said following legal proceedings, the University follows stringent due process procedures before there is a non-academic dismissal.

HARASS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conduct and the victims have a case under workers' compensation law, but it was not sexual harassment.

He said sexual-discrimination laws should be "aimed at enhancing the opportunities for people who have traditionally not been in the workplace."

Lawyers for the three employees said the case is clearly sexual harassment, no matter what the sexual orientation or gender of those involved.

The lumber company "would want you to believe that this is the kind of stuff guys do," said the employees' lawyer, Timothy Ryan, who argued the case before the high court Wednesday.

Massachusetts law defines sexual harassment as any unwelcome sexual advances or requests for sexual favors, but it makes no distinction for gender.

Federal law also makes no gender distinctions, but federal judges have arrived at differing decisions as to whether someone can be sexually harassed by a person of the same sex, said Elizabeth Bartholet, who teaches employment discrimination at Harvard Law School.

Mary Bonauto, a lawyer with Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders, said she fears same-sex harassment cases will turn into witch hunts if they are permitted to hinge on the sexual preference of those involved.

"When it comes to how men treat women for the most part now, people get it that men aren't supposed to be asking women for sex to keep their jobs," said Bonauto, who filed a friend-of-the-court brief in favor of the employees. "We think the same rules should apply when it's a man against a man."

Last week in Chicago, a federal judge ruled a former convenience-store worker who says his male boss kissed and grabbed him while making degrading sexual remarks could not collect damages under civil-rights law.

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kansas state COLLEGIAN



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

TOM GELVIN, chairman of the Geary Community Healthcare Foundation, speaks to the hallway full of hospital friends, donors and helpers.

Campaign generates funds; 'Flinthills' honors donators

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

The hallway of the Geary Community Hospital filled with applause as the sculpture "Flinthills" was unveiled last night.

The work was created by Bob Clore, K-State associate professor of art, and Douglas Wilt, a former K-State art and graphic design major.

The sculpture was the crowning event of a campaign called "Building a Foundation for Your Health." The campaign was designed to generate funds for the Martha K. Hoover Women's Center, a new rehabilitation unit, and for endowment funds to generate income for future needs, said Rebecca Bossemeyer, director of development for the Geary Community Healthcare Foundation.

The project amassed pledges amounting to about $2.7 million, to be donated over the next three years.

"Anyone who gave $1,000 or more would get their name on the donor wall," said Bossemeyer. Everyone who donated was honored in a book mounted on a walnut shelf next to the sculpture. The shelf was made by Angell Woodwork of Junction City.

The sculpture consists of seven panels. Those seven panels are actually only two original designs created by Clore and Wilt. The edges all match so the panels can be placed in any sequence to create a panoramic picture of the Flint Hills, Wilt said.

Work on the project began several months ago.

"We made a proposal to the foundation board in the form of drawings," said Clore.

The board liked the idea of the sculpture they presented, and it gave Clore and Wilt the go-ahead with the project.

Next, a clay sculpture was created using oil-based clay on a Masonite wood base, said Wilt. The artists researched landscape books and pictures of the Flint Hills to create a realistic portrait of that particular Kansas landscape.

A rubber mold was made from the clay sculpture, and individual pieces were cast from the mold using a plastic resin and bronze. The final step involved heating, polishing and mounting on wood for hanging, Wilt said.

Additional panels were on display, mounted in walnut frames and available for sale.

Members of the Geary Community Healthcare Foundation and all in attendance said they were pleased with the work.

"We wanted something unique and something that reflected our community," said Bossemeyer.

South African style 'Romeo and Juliet' opens at McCain

MATT BASLER
staff reporter

Along with the traditional version of "Romeo and Juliet," there is the "West Side Story" version. Enter the new South African version.

The South African version of "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed by the Haworth Shakespeare Festival at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The performance will focus on the social and racial problems that plague South Africa.

The cast for "Romeo and Juliet" has performed with the Royal Shakespeare Co. and the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain.

Kristin Brighton, senior in journalism and mass communications, is the marketing assistant for McCain.

"All the actors are classically trained," Brighton said.

Some of the cast members are from Great Britain and tour around the nation, Brighton said.

She said the show brings out South African culture to provide an authentic performance.

"They've taken a lot of traditional South African fabrics and music, and paired them together to give it flare," she said.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the McCain Box Office. Tickets cost $6 to $10 for students and children and $10 to $20 for the public.

Brighton said she expects to fill the upper balcony for the show.

"It looks to be tremendous," she said.

As part of its contract, the Haworth Shakespeare Festival will also present a special performance at 1 p.m. today for high-school students, David Frain, special assistant at McCain, said.

Orchestra performs premiere at K-State

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

K-State students, parents and other Manhattan community members packed McCain Auditorium Tuesday evening for this year's premier performance of the K-State Orchestra.

The sound of instruments permeated the air as the orchestra presented four classical music selections under the direction of conductor David Littrell.

The first three songs were "Orpheus," by Franz Liszt, "Five Pieces for String Orchestra," by Paul Hindemith; and Edward Elgar's "Cockaigne Overture."

"Orpheus," the first piece, included a violin solo by Miranda Boettcher, junior in business administration. This selection began with the gentle strumming of the harp, and the entire orchestra soon joined to create a melodious musical presentation.

"Five Pieces for String Orchestra" featured the strings section in a heavier musical arrangement. The music seemed to contain a variety of tempos and lacked the grace of "Orpheus."

The next piece, "Cockaigne Overture," was a lighter, more lively arrangement featuring the entire orchestra. This piece was accentuated with loud crashes from the percussion section, shocking the audience and moving them to the edge of their seats.

Following the intermission, three faculty performers joined the orchestra to present "Triple Concerto in C Major," by Ludwig van Beethoven.

K-State music professors Cora Cooper, Joseph Brumbeloe and Littrell were featured soloists, while William Wingfield, accompanist for the K-State choir, conducted the orchestra.

During the three movements, Cooper played the violin, Littrell played the cello, and Brumbeloe accompanied the string soloists on the piano.

This classical selection displayed a superb combination of talents. The orchestra accompanied the soloists well, highlighting the sound of the individual instruments.

One of the most impressive elements of "Triple Concerto in C Major" was the speed at which Cooper and Littrell played in the second movement. It was obvious the two professors had skill and talent, and the concert was the perfect way to display local musical talent.

Hunt Band in town

PORTIA SISCO
arts & entertainment editor

Experience rhythm and blues live.

The Kelley Hunt Band will play in the Way Down Lounge at 10 p.m. Saturday. Kelley Hunt is the lead vocalist for the band.

Hunt is originally from Salina. Although she now lives in Lawrence, she spends most of her time traveling to Nashville, Tenn., and Los Angeles to work on her newly released album.

"I live in Lawrence. It's a good location for me, because it's right in the middle of the states," Hunt said.

Most of the music Hunt plays are songs she has composed herself.

"Generally in my music, you can hear the influence of rhythm and blues," Hunt said.

In most of her performances, the audience ends up dancing, Hunt said.

"I play mostly by ear," Hunt said. "My piano teacher in fifth or sixth grade made me learn to read music. Then she also helped me learn boogie-woogie style."

Hunt plays piano and, on occasion, the 12-string guitar.

"The piano is my main instrument. That's really my strong instrument," Hunt said.

Hunt's band is usually a quartet. Occasionally she tours with her producer, Mike Finnigan.

Although Hunt's band is mainly R&B, she writes other kinds of music, such as gospel and ballads.

"When I go out with the band, I stick to the R&B genre of music," Hunt said.

Even though her music has a national label, Hunt said she hopes for a different label with a larger market.

"What's happening right now is that the music that the next couple of albums is already written," Hunt said. "I'd like to be able to travel overseas. It's been a real good year, and I'm hoping it will continue."

The Kelley Hunt Band has played at significant blues festivals in New York State and St. Louis.

"My band has a tough bill, because all of the music is original. One night we'll be playing for an audience of 300, and the next night 20,000. I'm really proud of them," Hunt said.

She said her band is pumped for its performance Saturday.

"The smaller concerts are more intimate. They thrive on that," Hunt said.

Although Hunt has played in bands since high school, she said her first serious effort to break into the market was with a band called Kinetics.

"I'd say the last five years or so have been a serious effort," Hunt said.

In her personal life, Hunt said she also has had some success. She is engaged to her agent, Al Berman, from Out Loud Talent.

"I'm getting married right after Thanksgiving. We've been friends for several years," Hunt said. "He has a real good understanding of what I do. Even as friends and co-workers, he's always encouraged me. I'm real comfortable, and I don't have any fears."

Hunt also has an 11-year-old son named Adrian. In the summertime he travels with her to day and evening shows, Hunt said.

Although Hunt said her newest songs were always her favorites, she does have two songs that are special to her, called "I Miss You" and "Crawl Through Kansas."

"Crawl Though Kansas" is a song about family roots. Hunt said it's important to her to remember where she came from.

"These two songs are near and dear to my heart," Hunt said. "I think 'I Miss You' is a style I've always loved."

The Mad Scientists at CBC are at work again, mixing authors to try to create the perfect book.
Ayn Rand + Karl Marx
"The Romantic Communist Manifesto"
at
Claflin Books and Copies

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Concordia	Roosevelt-Lincoln	Buhler
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Salina Central	Great Bend Varsity	

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kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996 | PAGE 11

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Dickens' pen name
4 Crossword diagram, e.g.
8 Prof. Plum's game
12 Jackie's second
13 Uncouth
14 Seep slowly
15 String instrument
17 Leaf-branch angle
18 Niche
19 Conditions
21 Take a mate
22 String instrument
26 Tier
29 Lustrous black
30 Overseas ally?
31 Sixth of a drachma
32 Swindle
33 Magazine articles?
34 Year-end beverage
35 Has potential
36 Furtive sort
37 String instrument
39 Bit of wordplay
40 Marseilles monarch
41 Baffler
45 Coffee
48 String instrument
50 News article
51 Never again?
52 Bush league
53 Gridlock noise
54 Condo, e.g.
55 Election victors

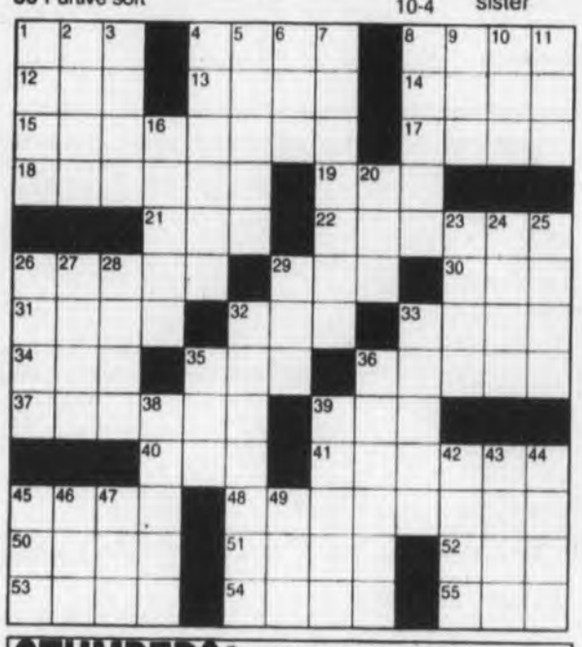
DOWN
1 Crimson Tide
2 Vaccine variety
3 Galvanizing stuff
4 "Sesame Street" resident
5 Held the scepter
6 — Amin
7 Inhabitant
8 Move on gravity
9 Bagel topping
10 9mm submachine gun
11 Wet wiggler
16 Peg
20 Conniption
23 Fabulous loser
24 Poet Lazarus
25 Put on the line
26 "Cheers" cast member
27 "— ben Adhem"
28 Boo-Boo's buddy
29 Happiness
32 Reindeer
33 Yearly celebration: abbr.
35 Long March leader
36 Western event
38 Chaplin portrayal
39 "Home Alone" actor
42 Lerner & Loewe show
43 Tide influence
44 Jungfrau et al.
45 Triangular sail
46 Had a bite
47 Churchillean gesture
49 Abby's sister

Solution time: 28 mins.

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R	E	D	■	E	R	I	N	■	R	A	R	E

Yesterday's answer

10-4



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-4 CRYPTOQUIP

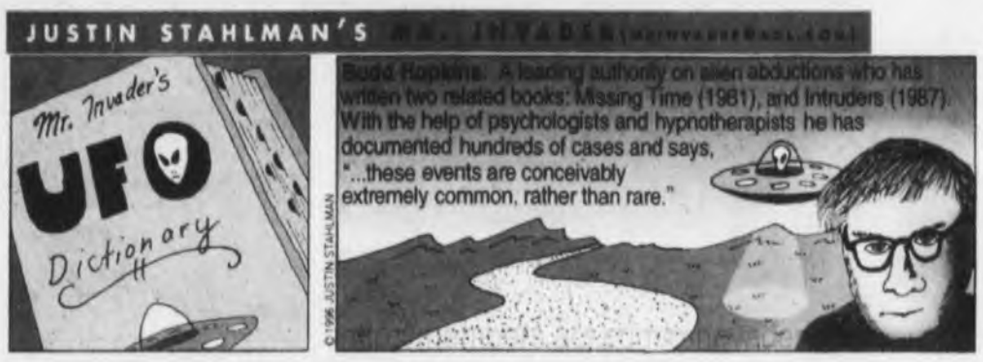
M G Z R G R N B U , F S M K T L Z O B K K D I S B Q B T T B G I R N Q R I B D K R S R S B T F O L U R H F H R R F .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAMSON DOTED ON DELILAH, BUT SHE BALD HIM OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals F

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JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S MR. INVADER



MARK ILICH'S DUDE AND BRAIN



MATT HAWKINS' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



TODAY



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

Haworth Shakespeare Festival will present a contemporary version of **"Romeo and Juliet"** at 8 p.m.

LITTLE APPLE ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY

K-State Theatre will present **"Uncle Vanya"** at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

SATURDAY

* The Theatre Co. of Manhattan will present **"Night Must Fall"** at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

▶ REVIEW

Art highlights diseases

SPEEDREAD

▶ "Epidermal," an art exhibit of work by Scott Anderson, is in the Willard Gallery until Friday. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

It feels like Halloween in the Willard Gallery thanks to a morose exhibit that celebrates, in a strange sort of way, disease and tumors.

"Epidermal," an exhibit of work by Scott Anderson, a fifth-year senior in art with a concentration in painting and drawing, will only stay in the gallery until Friday.

Anderson's paintings, each detailed homages via a surrealistic representation of tumors and disease — in all their outlandish pop-culture colors — Anderson feels have entered the realm of pop culture for all the wrong reasons.

"They're more like documenting this fashionable hysteria that goes along with everything people are frightened with at the close of the century and the millennium," Anderson said.

"I'm not making fun of these things."

Anderson said he pulls most of the images and ideas for his paintings from his head, although some of his most recent work, which is not included in this show, does draw some inspiration from textbook examples of parts of the human body.

Anderson said the paintings in "Epidermal" are generalizations of tumors and diseases, so it follows that they take on a sort of universality.

By not specifically referring to the AIDS virus or other more recent epidemics, Anderson has created timeless imagery, relevant beyond the contemporary.

That made it seem all the more odd when Anderson said these paintings deal specifically with the current media and pop-culture fascination with disease and wouldn't be relevant in five years.

> "Anderson said the paintings in "Epidermal" are generalizations of tumors and diseases, so it follows that they take on a sort of universality. By not specifically referring to the AIDS virus or other more recent epidemics, Anderson has created timeless imagery, relevant beyond the contemporary."

Anderson isn't alone among artists who are examining, in a sometimes superficial, sometimes interesting way, the end of the 20th century and the second millennium.

The irony of most of this apocalyptic art , is although it deals specifically with these very immediate feelings, it remains connected to the past through references and influences.

That is a basic form of art, anyway.

What one must ask is if this art is an Orwellian hyperbole or a true reflection of our society.

I would suggest most of these millennia-associated tensions are still very much relegated to the fringes of society — though it can make for compelling art.

Anderson's connection to the past is his subtle homage to illuminated manuscripts and religious icons.

As in his painting, "Bard and Prophet" (acrylic, oil and pencil 1996), voluptuous, living tumors hover against a simple background, all surrounded by strange depictions of leafy fruit.

If one can get around the subject matter (weaker stomachs need not apply), the paintings become delightful compositional and colorful works rarely seen in work below the graduate level.

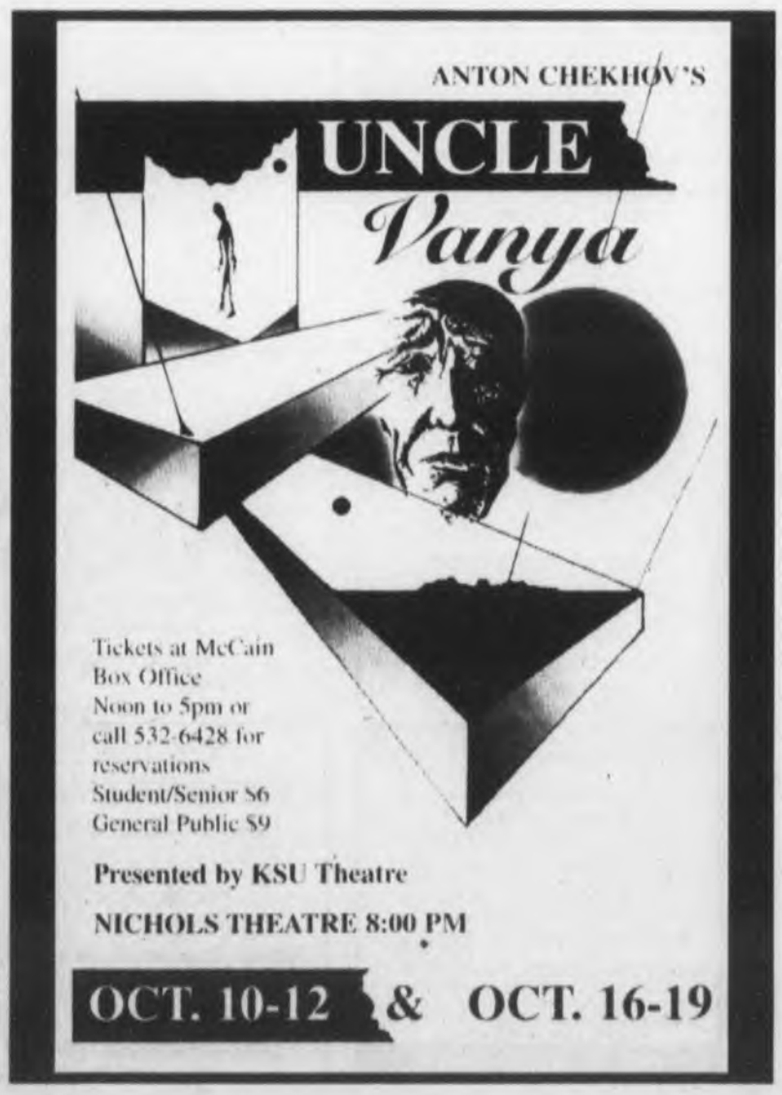
Perhaps the strongest point of Anderson's show is its cohesiveness.

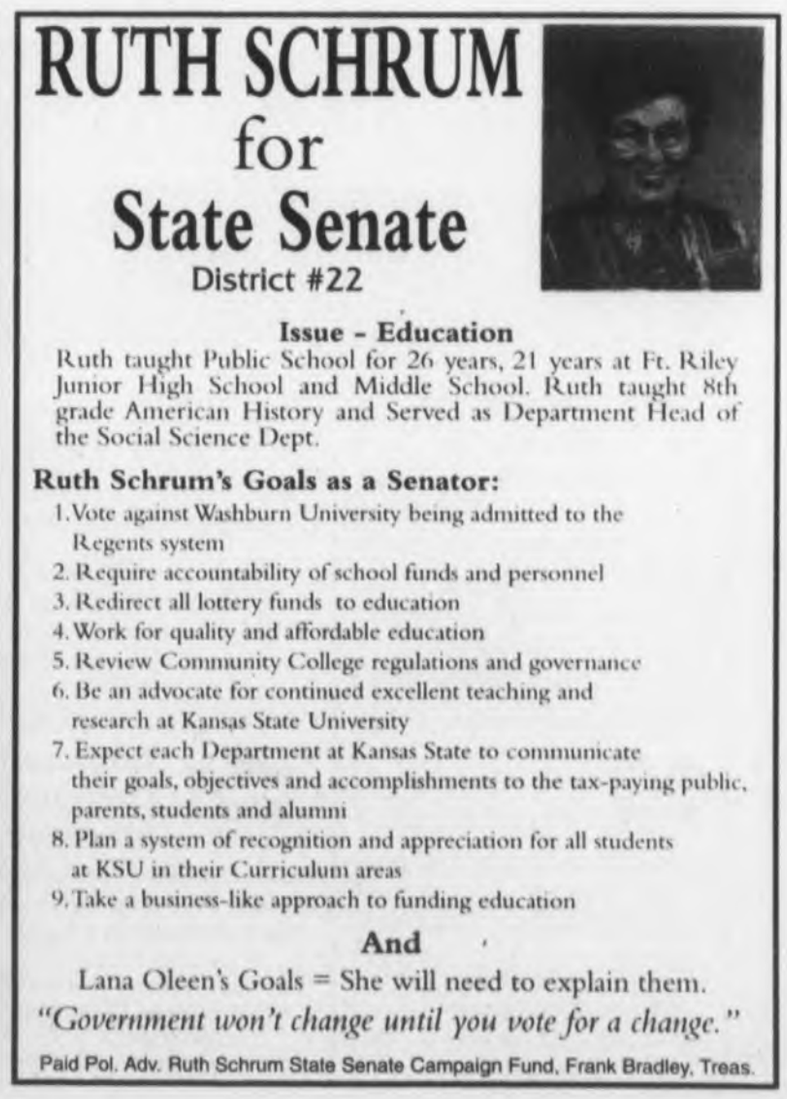
All too often, a bachelor of fine arts or group show gets lost in its desire to be too many things at once or in an apparent lack of artistic and spiritual progression.

Anderson said the show was organized rather hastily, but he will be back next semester with some newer work for his bachelor of fine arts show.

Hopefully, the world won't end between now and next spring.











THE SOUTH SIDE of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has parking available for both patrons of the museum and for students and faculty. The south entrance opens into the administrative level of the building.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

conjunction with funds donated by the Curry family.

"We have a wonderful relationship with the Curry family," Wefald said, "and the painting is a remarkable work. It will, perhaps, even rival the murals in the Capitol."

Curry's famous murals of Kansas history have been drawing crowds at the Statehouse in Topeka for years.

Wefald said the Curry family has appreciated K-State ever since it purchased a Curry painting for $500 during the Depression, which apparently helped the artist out a lot financially.

> "...The painting is a remarkable work. It will, perhaps, even rival the murals in the capitol."
>
> • **RUTH ANN WEFALD**
> PRESIDENT OF FRIENDS OF ART

"Mrs. Curry wrote the Friends of Art a note," Wefald said. "She told us to hang the painting in the most dominating spot in the museum.

"She also wrote 'On John's part, a deep sigh of content now to know that at long last he's come into his own with the state of Kansas,'" Wefald said.

Curry was never in favor in Kansas, which is why a majority of his work is found mostly in out-of-state collections.

"It's touching to know she's happy we're bringing that painting back to Kansas," Wefald said.

Wefald said the Friends are currently in the process of purchasing a war-time poster by Curry from a gallery in Chicago.

"We'll continue to search out those things that make sense to us and what the curator wants," she said.

BEACH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

unless they lived in a college town.

"My art class took a trip to Lindsborg, and we met Birger Sandzen in his studio," Marianna said. "He was so gracious."

Marianna probably had no idea when meeting Sandzen he would eventually become one of Kansas' most beloved artists or that his donation of two paintings to the K-State art collection would become the foundation for the present-day collection.

Marianna said the new museum is a tribute to the city of Manhattan for giving her the chance to experience art as a 15-year-old.

"Ross and I both feel art and music are so important to everyone's lives," Marianna said.

The Beaches have seen the new museum finished, although they have yet to see a painting hanging in the galleries.

This is actually the second building Marianna has helped to build on K-State's campus, because she was an active participant in lobbying the Kansas Legislature to pass a fee to build the Union.

Before the Union was built, Marianna had complained in her column there were no places to have dances on the weekends except Anderson Hall.

To see the museum finally open, Ross and Marianna could not be any more pleased.

More than 50 years later, the Beaches are still as active for K-State as they ever were.

"Both Marianna and I are so happy to bring this added dimension to the students of K-State and the citizens of Kansas," Ross said.

Marianna added, "I would want them to appreciate all those years of gathering art and the marvelous collection that K-State does own."

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▶ FLIGHT 800

TWA probe turns to families for help

■ Crash investigators warn relatives tough questions are in store for them

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — After nearly three months of coming up dry in the investigation of TWA Flight 800, the FBI has informed the grieving relatives of the dead that agents will start asking them questions.

"We need the victims to be part of our team," James Kallstrom, an FBI assistant director, said. "We want to obtain any information that they think may be of value to us."

Kallstrom, who is leading the criminal probe into the cause of the July 17 explosion that killed all 230 people aboard, said the delay in interviewing relatives came because agents were focused on other areas, and because he wanted to spare the family members for as long as possible.

In a two-page letter sent last week to relatives, Kallstrom expressed his condolences and informed them that they would be contacted to set up an appointment in the next few weeks.

"An event such as this leaves all of us with many questions but with few answers," Kallstrom wrote.

"You have our commitment as professional investigators that we will spare no effort to answer one of those questions: What caused this terrible tragedy?" he wrote.

Investigators' hopes of finding the key pieces to unlock the mystery have been renewed now that the U.S. Navy's sonar systems have picked up 200 more targets of debris during the last couple of days, a source told the Associated Press Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

"We hope the vital piece, if it exists, is among these new hits," the source said, adding that divers will investigate how many of the targets are from actual wreckage or from unrelated debris such as clam beds.

In addition to trying to find out whether the crash was caused by a bomb, a missile or a mechanical malfunction, agents have been considering other scenarios — such as whether it was an individual crime motivated by revenge, jealousy, insurance fraud or even suicide.

As part of the preparation for asking tough questions, about 50 FBI agents attended a three-hour sensitivity session with family members from two prior plane disasters.

> "They came unannounced to my door and told me, 'We are not here to answer your questions.'
>
> • VICTORIA CUMMOCK
> WIFE OF PAN AM 103 VICTIM

"We hope that they understand we want to do a professional job, but with as much gentleness and compassion as we can," Kallstrom said. "We didn't want to repeat what some victim's families said was offensive treatment in the past by law enforcement."

Victoria Cummock of Coral Gables, Fla., said she got cold, even rude treatment from FBI agents after her husband perished in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, eight years ago.

"I felt like I lost my husband and my country," said Cummock, who participated in the FBI sensitivity sessions. "They came unannounced to my door and told me, 'We are not here to answer your questions. We are here for you to answer ours, thank you very much.'"

She said many FBI agents were reluctant to reveal much information to the families, such as details about the bodies.

"I told them when someone has had so much taken away from them, you can't take any more away," Cummock, who is president of the Families of Pan Am 103, said. "They are entitled to know. And sometimes your imagination of what happened is worse than the reality."

Also present at the session was Hans Ephraimson-abt of Ridgefield, N.J., head of the American Association for Families of KAL-007. His 23-year-old daughter was among those killed when the Korean Airlines jet was shot down north of Japan in 1985 by a Soviet jet.

Ephraimson-abt was outraged at his treatment by the U.S. State Department and other officials, and suggested that agents familiarize themselves with their interview subjects this time around.

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MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 1p.m. to 6p.m. at 2601 Anderson, second floor, suite 205. Use All-State entrance, upstairs, second floor.

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FOR SALE: Queen Futon like new $250 or best offer, green basket chair like new, $50 or best offer. 587-8956.

NAME BRAND body building supplements at low prices. Designer Protein, Creatine, Vanydyl, Met-Rx Packs. 537-6234 for more information.

415

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JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8- 5.

LUXURIOUS FURNITURE for sale. Six-piece bedroom, home accessories, sofa, chair and ottoman, La-Z-boy, cocktail and end tables, Technics stereo, 35-inch RCA TV, 19-inch TV, VCR, video holders, washer/ dryer, dining table, extended desk, book shelves and more. 587-0022.

OAK FUTON chair and sofa. $550 Todd 537-6851.

430

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435

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486, 8 Meg Ram, 270 Meg. Hard drive, mouse, keyboard, 14-inch SVGA monitor, modem, Cannon BS200 printer, $650. Call 537-1863, after 5.

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450

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FRIENDLY PUPPY, free to a good home. Six months old. Female, black lab mix. Call 587-8943. Needs home now.

GRAY, FEMALE kitten, six weeks old, litter trained. **FREE** to a good home. Call 532-0724, 8a.m.- 3p.m.

MALE OR female Himalayan Seal-point kittens. Call 537-7808. have had first shots.

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Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL! Complete stereo system. Receiver, CD player, two cassette decks, reverb, equalizers, timer, speakers. $700 or best offer. 537-4512.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

CHARTER BUS to KSU/ MU game, October 12. $50 per person, includes round trip, game ticket, lunch and beer. Departs Wamego. Call day time. Mark Portell (913)456-7838.

GEORGE STRAIT concert tickets available!! Show is October 12 at Kemper Arena. Call 537-0588 for information.

NEED THREE KSU vs Oklahoma tickets. Call 537-8318.

ONE KSU/ Oklahoma ticket for sale, call 565-0852.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

!994 HYUNDAI Excell. Great conditions. Air-conditioned. AM/FM cassette, five-speed. $7200. (913)238-2520.

1981 CHEVY Citation. $450 or best offer, runs good. Irma, 537-1621.

1982 S-10 pick-up VG, five-speed, air, runs great, $1200 or best offer, 776-5960.

1985 HONDA Prelude. Good condition, new tires, new brakes. $2800. 587-0691.

1985 MERCURY, Cougar. Runs great, power, Air-conditioning, cassette AM/ FM, New Muffler for best offer, 537-9257.

1987 DODGE Aries, automatic, air conditioning, 102K highway miles, four-door, AM/FM digital radio, tilt, more, excellent condition, $1450, 776-7038.

1988 HONDA CRX Si, black, tinted, sunroof, runs great, $4100 or best offer, call Sean anytime, 776-2411.

1988 MERCURY Tracer, automatic. Looks and runs great. Asking $950. 1987 Dodge Charger. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, runs good. $800. (913)238-7447.

1990 SUZUKI Swift. Excellent condition. $2550 or best offer. Call (913)494-8791, leave message.

1993 MAZDA MX-3 GS. 5-speed, power roof, automatic seatbelt, 28,000S. $9500 (dealer $12,000). 1995 Acura Integra SE. Automatic, leather seats, power roof, ABS 13,000 miles. $16,000 (dealer $18,000). Call 587-8509.

1994 FORD Probe, silver, five-speed, tint, cruise, keyless entry, in great shape, starting price $12,500. 539-4937, ask for David.

K-STATE FANS For sale purple and grey, 1995 Ford F-150 pick-up 4-wheel drive supercab loaded. Bill 731-5392.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.A-1915 for current listings.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1989, Auto, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition must sell. 539-9196.

520

Bicycles

NEW GRAND Teton mountain bike. $200 or best offer. Must sell. Call Robin at 587-8943.

530

Motorcycles

1991 KATANA 600 V&H pipe. Excellent condition. $2800, 539-1828.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.



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Sign up for KSU's The Wildcat Connection calling service from AT&T and you are automatically entered in a drawing to win a free trip to any location in the 48 contiguous United States during Spring Break 1997.

And if you don't win the trip, you win with great long distance calling savings just by signing up for The Wildcat Connection.
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COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 35

ONE VOICE * ONE VOTE
10 DAYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? You have 10 days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

Police arrest student for sexual battery

SPEED

- A 20-year-old K-State sophomore says she was sexually assaulted Sunday morning. The alleged perpetrator said he had no comment about the arrest.

KIMBERLY HEFLING
news editor

A 21-year-old K-State student was arrested for aggravated sexual battery, a felony, early Sunday morning.

Andrew Wallace, 1224 Fremont St., was later released on $5,000 bond. Wallace said he had no comment about the arrest.

The alleged victim, a 20-year-old sophomore at K-State, said she did not wish to have her name printed in the Collegian because of fear of retribution from Wallace and members of his fraternity.

The alleged victim said she met Wallace Saturday evening at a bar in Aggieville but did not talk to him very long.

"I said, 'Hey, nice to meet you,' but that was about it," she said.

About 1 a.m., the alleged victim was taken to her apartment by Andreina Saez, sophomore in industrial engineering, because she had been drinking and was feeling ill.

When they got to the alleged victim's house, Saez said she helped the alleged victim into her pajamas and into bed.

Later, when Saez said on the phone, Wallace knocked on the door and asked for the alleged victim, Saez said. She said she let him in because there was a get-together planned at the apartment later in the evening.

Saez said she then got off the phone

• See **ASSAULT** Page 12

Professor receives Carnegie award

"I saw students' anxieties, fear and sometimes hostility toward physics. What I wanted to do was go out and get some real-life situations where we could apply the physics of everyday life."

• **DEAN ZOLLMAN**
PHYSICS PROFESSOR

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

Innovative teaching ideas earned a K-State professor the 1996 Professor of the Year Award by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Dean Zollman, physics professor, was selected for the award from a field of 204 professors from universities across the country. This is the first time a Kansas professor has won the national Professor of the Year award, which includes a $5,000 cash prize and a certificate of recognition.



Zollman

"I guess this is because of 25 years of worrying a lot about how to teach physics and a lot of that time spent listening to students about how to do that," Zollman said.

"I find it a real challenge to explain to students why physics might be exciting," he said.

Jim Legg, head of the physics department, said Zollman has been able to meet that challenge by finding new and interesting ways to teach physics.

Zollman, who was appointed to the K-State faculty in 1970, has written articles about using interactive technology

• See **ZOLLMAN** Page 12

A picture-perfect start



A CROWD listens to speakers at the dedication of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Sunday afternoon.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

BEACH Museum of Art

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Call 532-7718 for more information.

Current Exhibits

- "The Collective Spirit: Selections from the Permanent Collection" will be on display through Feb. 1, 1997.
- "Dean Mitchell: an Anthology" will be on display through Jan. 19, 1997. Mitchell is an Overland Park artist.
- "Tom Edwards and the Meditative State" will be on display through Jan. 19. Edwards, a K-State graduate, is a Kansas artist.

Web location

- Interested in what the Beach art museum looks like? Check out the Electronic Collegian for a detailed floor plan. Point your Web browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu), and go to the archives for Friday's graphic.

Also inside today's edition

- Russell Fortmeyer interviews the museum's director about the museum and the director's job. See page 10.

Ceremony marks opening of Beach museum

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

After 10 years of fundraising, decades of hoping and a long summer of preparation and final construction, K-State's art museum finally opened its doors Sunday.

Approximately 200 people turned out for the opening ceremonies for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, which were blessed with a warm and sunny day.

The half-hour presentation was more of a giant thank-you card to supporters, both spiritual and financial, and to a more than 50-year-old vision of a campus art museum.

The most touching moment of the half-hour ceremony transpired with an address given by President Jon Wefald — who, with his wife, Ruth Ann Wefald, leading the way, began the process of fundraising for the museum when he came to campus in 1986.

Fighting back tears throughout his speech, Wefald spoke of the journey he has taken to build K-State into a preeminent university with a first-rate art museum.

"This is the culmination of a dream," Wefald said.

Wefald recounted his struggles to bring up enrollment numbers, increase scholarship and research funding, expand the library and, the highlight of Sunday, build an art museum.

Until Sunday, K-State was the only university in the Big 8 that did not have an art museum.

"When people say it can't be done, that's when I get going," Wefald said, to cheers in the audience.

"When you have good people to believe in the dream and visualize the dream, there's nothing you can't do. We've watched this grow from day one — only because we live next door."

Wefald then thanked the architect of the museum, Arthur Andersson, who was present, and Eby Construction for their dedication to creating a signature building.

"Well, Arthur," Wefald said, "this is magic — this is magical."

As even the museum staff will attest, Wefald is one of the most energetic, verbal supporters of the museum. In recent weeks, Wefald has helped facilities clean it in preparation for this important day — suggesting in this address that, if he would find litter on the grounds of the museum, he would personally pick it up.

"As one of our planners, Gerald Carter, told me the other day, as the new library

• See **ART** Page 12

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Voters can register for the Nov. 5 election at any of these locations before Oct. 21.

Place	Location	Time
Student Government office	K-State Student Union ground floor	8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.– Fri.
County Clerk's office	110 Courthouse Plaza, downtown Poyntz Avenue	8 a.m. to 5p.m., Mon.– Fri.
Manhattan Public Library	Juliette and Poyntz avenues	9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.– Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday
Westloop Dillons	2700 Anderson Ave.	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14 only		
Van Zile, Kramer, and Derby dining centers	K-State campus	4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 and 18 only		
K-State Student Union	K-State campus	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students might need to re-register to vote

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

If you think you registered to vote at fee payment, think again. Your card could have gotten lost or sent to the wrong address.

"If anyone registered at the beginning of the school year and did not receive a voter registration card, they should check with the Riley county clerk's office," Karen Tryphonas, receptionist at the Office of Student Activities and Services, said.

During fee payment in August, students could register to vote and everything that was brought back to the office was turned in, Tryphonas said.

Sometimes things do get misplaced. If a voter-registration form was filled out incorrectly, the voter-registration card could get mailed to the wrong address.

"If you moved since last time, you have to re-register, but most people don't know that," she said. "Even if it's across the street, it could put you in a totally different precinct."

With so many different groups registering voters, the guidelines for filling out the form may not be followed, and the forms may not be filled out properly, she said. People run the risk of improper registration.

Candidate addresses health-care systems, balancing budget at round-table discussion

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff reporter

John Frieden, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, addressed health-care reform, the national debt, tax cuts and campaign finance reform Friday.

The round-table discussion was sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice.

About twenty people attended the meeting at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.

Frieden told the group he doesn't have any preplanned agenda. He said he would just tackle some big issues.

John Exdell, professor of philosophy and editor of the MAPJ newsletter, and Anne Cowan, co-chair of the MAPJ board of directors, presented an idea for health-care reform.

They suggested looking at the Canadian Health Care System, which is not for profit and raises money out of public taxes. It is a way of covering everyone and preserving the freedom to choose a physician, they said.

Frieden said he agreed the health-care system is not meeting the needs of the country.

"I'm for some type of national system. I am a little reluctant to let the federal government take it over," he said.

Frieden said he also wants to see the budget balanced, but he disagrees with many of the cuts Congress has made.

"Discretionary programs have been squeezed about as hard as they can be squeezed," he said.

The programs include welfare and Medicare.

Congress hasn't looked at corporate subsidies, which are a $300-billion industry, he said.

"If everybody else is going to take a hit, they should, too," Frieden said of corporate interests.

A reasonable health-care system and a balanced budget are two things that take precedence over tax cuts, Frieden said.

"Both parties are being irresponsible by making campaign promises to cut everybody's taxes in society," Frieden said.

Sixteen cents of every dollar paid in taxes goes to the national debt, Frieden said. He wants that 16 cents back for education, the environment and other programs.

However, Frieden said political campaigns aren't as deserving of tax money.

"I don't like the thought of public financing, but I don't like what we have now," Frieden said.

"Maybe the time is right to have some campaign finance reform," he said.

ONE VOICE * ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections?
The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **TWA PROBABLY MECHANICAL FAILURE.** With no hard evidence, some federal transportation investigators are leaning toward mechanical failure as the cause of the TWA Flight 800 explosion. Bomb and missile theories have lower probability, said Bernard Loeb, the National Transportation Safety Board's director of aviation safety.

• **LATINOS MARCH IN WASHINGTON.** Waving flags and carrying banners demanding justice, thousands of Hispanic Americans marched in the capital Saturday to push for simplified citizenship procedures and a $7 minimum wage. Mobilized by new and more stringent welfare and immigration laws and what they see as growing anti-newcomer sentiment, Hispanics came from around the country to participate in the first national march for Latino and immigrant rights. Participants reminded observers that Latinos are expected to be the nation's largest minority group by 2000.

• **FIRE THREATENS BIG SUR.** Fire crews set backfires Sunday hoping to contain a 9,500-acre wildfire that was expected to grow significantly in the steep slopes of the southern Big Sur. The fire was only 20 percent contained. About 2,300 firefighters were on the lines, handicapped by a lack of passable roads and sloping terrain with some grades as steep as 70 percent. The blaze, believed to have been started by an arsonist, began last week.

• **SEVEN UNDER ARREST IN BOMB PLOT.** The federal complex that authorities say a militia group wanted blown up will eventually allow the FBI to keep tabs on people in ways that anti-government crusaders fear. Seven men with ties to the West Virginia Mountaineer Militia are charged with conspiring to bomb the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services Division complex in Clarksburg, about 80 miles south of Pittsburgh.

The facility will use computerized records to monitor everyone from gun buyers to day-care center employees. Militia leaders, including one of the men arrested Friday, have complained about federal government efforts to take away guns and restrict freedoms. Members of the militia provided blueprints of the $200-million facility to an undercover agent posing as a broker for a fictitious terrorist group that claimed to want to blow up the structure.

• **EIGHT DROWN IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SHIPWRECK.** An overcrowded boat carrying Dominicans trying to immigrate illegally to Puerto Rico caught fire and sank, killing eight of the passengers. Three survivors said they were raped by Dominican sailors. The boat, carrying at least 63 people, sank Friday. Authorities detained 13 survivors, and two others were hospitalized with severe burns. Thirty-seven people were still missing. Rescue efforts continued Saturday despite heavy rains. Three women who survived the shipwreck and eluded authorities told El Nacional newspaper that they were raped and robbed by 20 members of the Dominican navy who found them on a beach in Higuey. Police are investigating.

• **PEACE TALKS TO BEGIN IN BURUNDI.** Burundi's warring factions — minority Tutsis and majority Hutus — have agreed to open talks to end a three-year civil war that has claimed 150,000 lives.

CITY STATE

• **MACHINISTS APPROVE FIVE-YEAR PACT WITH CESSNA.** A five-year contract with a 5-percent increase in the first year has been ratified by Machinists Union members employed at Cessna Aircraft Co. Union officials would not release vote totals or percentages. Richard Aldrich, business representative for Machinists District Lodge 70, characterized the margin of votes in favor of the contract as fairly strong. Under the contract, workers will get another 5-percent increase in 1997, a 4-percent increase in 1998, a 4-percent lump-sum payment in 1999 and a final 4-percent increase in 2000.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, OCT. 11

At 3:24 p.m. Jeyson R. Peters, 3104 Winston Place, Apt. 9, reported his vehicle was struck while parked. Damage was more than $500.

At 3:39 p.m. Laura G. Khoury, 803 Allison Ave., Apt. 4, reported a cellular phone was stolen from her vehicle. Loss was $200.

At 4:13 p.m. Robert G. Cook, Moore 315, reported some stereo equipment was stolen from his vehicle. Loss was more than $400.

At 5:37 p.m. Robert J. Tipton, Moore 633, reported his parking permit was stolen from his vehicle.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• FRIDAY, OCT. 11

At 12:04 a.m. Lana Ramsey, Blue Rapids, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license at the entrance to Blue Valley Trailer Court. Bond was $800.

At 12:53 a.m. a male subject reported he had been battered.

At 12:54 a.m. a male subject reported he had been battered in the 800 block of north Ninth Street.

At 1:04 p.m. Jerome Mier, 604 S. Eighth St., reported an air-conditioning unit had been stolen from his residence. Loss was $727.

At 2:34 p.m. Christina L. Spencer, 1430 Hartman Place, Apt. 10, reported a camera, a lamp and a movie were stolen from her residence. Loss was $570.

At 3:25 p.m. the manager at Hardee's, 3116 Anderson Ave., reported a money bag and money were stolen from the restaurant. Loss was $1,771.

At 11:38 p.m. Kenneth D. Ledford, 913 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI on Kansas Highway 18. Bond was $500.

• SATURDAY, OCT. 12

At 12:54 a.m. Danny L. Kaufman, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI on K-18 near Briggs. Bond was $500.

At 1:17 a.m. Leslie D. McDonald, 1209 Claflin Road, reported his bike had been stolen. Loss was $750.

At 2:50 a.m. Robert Knoedler Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI at College Avenue and Claflin Road. Bond was $500.

At 3:12 a.m. Jamie L. DeMars, 5500 Eureka Drive, was arrested for DUI on K-18. Bond was $500.

At 11:58 a.m. Daniel L. Enlow, 601 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for DUI at the City Park pavilion. Bond was $500.

At 4:29 p.m. Scott T. Gray, 513 N. 16th St., Apt. 2, reported his bike had been stolen. Loss was $2,200.

At 10:54 p.m. Charles P. Grinstiner, Junction City, was arrested for DUI at Fort Riley Boulevard and Delaware Avenue. Passengers Jimmy W. Miller, Junction City, and William R. Foster, Fort Riley, were given a notice to appear in court for possession of an open container. Passenger Patrick Burke, Fort Riley, was given a notice to appear for littering.

• SUNDAY, OCT. 13

At 2:49 a.m. Donald L. Miller, 8680 E. Highway 24, was arrested for DUI at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:50 a.m. James M. Mapes, 910 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI at 1328 Laramie St.

At 2:54 a.m. Andrew D. Wallace, 1224 Fremont St., was arrested for sexual battery. Bond was set at $5,000.

At 2:58 a.m. Kurtis Stoffel, Salina, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license at 200 Riley Ave.

At 3:34 a.m. Clayton T. McDowell, 1969 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI at the 200 block of Hunting. Bond was set at $500.

WEATHER FORECAST

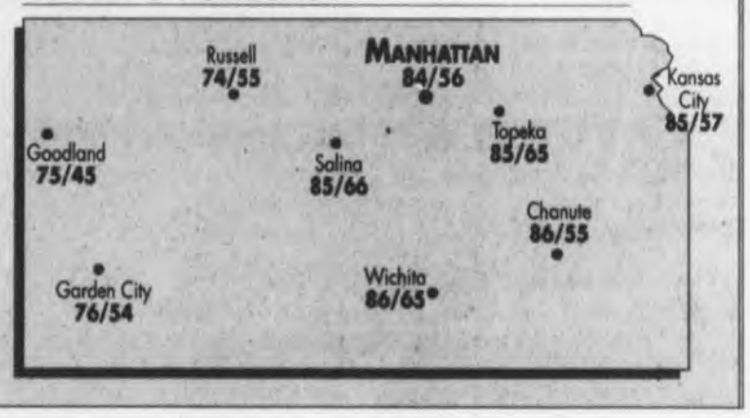
Later today

Becoming partly cloudy. Lows tonight near 50.

Tuesday

Partly cloudy. Cooler with a high in the mid-70s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 115.

• **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Bailey at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eleazar Reyes at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shuo Chen at 3 p.m. today in Waters 106.

• **Engineering Ambassadors** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Durland Hall. Each region will meet individually in its assigned room.

• **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 208.

• **The KSU Committee on Religion** will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Union 204.

• **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.

• **Pre-Veterinary Medicine** applications are now available. They are due Nov. 1. Please pick them up by Oct. 22 in Trotter Hall.

• **KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union Station.

• **KSU Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 111. Dr. Martin will be speaking.

• **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

• **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

CORRECTIONS

• **In Friday's Collegian,** it was incorrectly reported in the story "Senators debate specifics of bill for BSU allocations for an hour" that Jawwad Abdulhaqq was president of the Black Student Union. Abdulhaqq is president emeritus. Marcella Burks, sophomore in psychology, is the acting president of BSU.

EA SPORTS™

Campus Cup™ Tour is here today

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The Event...
Check out the latest EA SPORTS video games and win cool prizes in sports skills competitions!

Day & Date
Tuesday, October 15

Location
Union Pedestrian Island

Time
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Prizes include:
t-shirts, hats, cups and more!

The Tournament...
Show you've got enough game to win a trip to the Nokia® Sugar Bowl in New Orleans in the College Football USA™ 97 video game tournament!

Day & Date
Tuesday, October 15

Location
Union Courtyard

Qualifying time
5:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Tournament time
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.



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"Eric is the youngest teacher we've had so far, but our faculty is made up of several unconventional teachers."



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Eric VanNevel instructs Jonathan Kuder and Rahul Desai in making a crane Saturday at UFM.

tiny teacher

11-year-old teaches UFM origami class

STORY BY CECILY RODRIGUEZ • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

UFM has the philosophy that anybody can teach and anybody can learn.

When 11-year old Eric VanNevel approached Linda Teener, director of UFM, about teaching a class this fall, she was more than happy to make him a member of its faculty.

"Eric is the youngest teacher we've had so far, but our faculty is made up of several unconventional teachers. We've had a 12-year-old teach insect collecting and a 15-year-old teach beginning ballet," Teener said.

So what does it take to be a teacher at UFM? Interest. No degree, no teaching experience required, just an interest in whatever you'd like to teach and a willingness to share it with others.

VanNevel's specialty is origami, the art of paper folding.

"I started doing origami when I was 7,and when I was in the fourth grade, I taught my class at Marlatt School how to make paper cranes with origami paper. Then I took a class at UFM on making paper airplanes and really liked it so I decided to ask if I could teach," he said.

The first class met on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Both students were younger than VanNevel who is now a fifth grader.

"We made six things, a balloon, a swan, a sailboat and some other stuff. I hadn't made a sailboat in a while so it took me a long time," VanNevel said.

The class was listed in the youth section of the UFM catalog so there was a chance some of his students could have been older so Anita VanNevel, VanNevel's mother, sat in on the class.

"I certainly can't help him teach. I'll just be there to watch over," she said.

Teener said the closeness in age will give the students a new perspective.

"It'll give them more confidence to share what they know, and hopefully everyone learns from each other," she said.

Eric VanNevel's second and final class will be at the same time on Saturday. He said he plans to teach again next year but will teach a more advanced class in origami.

WSU, Texas take first in speech tournament

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Wichita State University took home the swing school sweeps and the Bethel College school sweeps this weekend at the Sunflower Swing speech tournament.

The K-State sweeps award went to the University of Texas at Austin.

Jeffrey Jarman, Wichita State's director of forensics, said he was proud to have a successful team.

"I'm not at all surprised, because my students put in a lot of time, but it is nice to see the recognition," he said.

About 120 students and 30 coaches participated in the competition, which took place on the K-State campus. K-State was host on Saturday, and Bethel College was host on Sunday.

"For the most part, K-State is not competing," Craig Brown, director of individual events forensics, said. "Our main obligation is to be the host, so we put in some new competitors."

Christopher McLemore, freshman in biology, won first place in the persuasive-speaking competition. He said it was definitely a big surprise but a good surprise as well.

"These people have a talent for speaking. For a lot of them, it is the fun of performing. They are very intelligent people, and this is a way of showing that intelligence. It has all the advantages of sports, but there are no injuries, and you get to dress nicer," Brown said.

Brown said being host to the competition is a chance to say thank you and return the favors for something someone else has done. Students get a better feel for what others have gone through for them in previous competitions.

Rich Knight, director of forensics at West Texas A&M, said it was a good tournament because K-State made everyone feel so welcome.

"I think they are great. They provided the judges with a lot of food and pop. Not everybody does that, but if they do, it brings people back," Knight said.

Knight had three students who came to compete. He coaches every student, and students also work among themselves.

"We are kind of a culture of our own. We can talk to each other. Certain students do fear public speaking but come to realize if they overcome their fear they can present themselves so they can take what they learn here and make it purely applicable to what they do. That's what is wonderful," he said.

Tammy Duvanel-Unruh, a coach from Bethel, said working with Craig Brown was like working

• See **SPEECH** Page 12

▶ CRIME

Clinton approves outlawing of roofies, similar narcotics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Clinton signed a bill Sunday outlawing Rohypnol and other so-called date-rape drugs used by rapists in what he called "a sick attempt to facilitate their violent crimes."

The bill subjects rapists to an additional 20 years in prison if they use a narcotic to incapacitate their victims.

With a line of police officers forming a law-and-order backdrop, Clinton said, "Today, I signed legislation to crack down on criminals who employ illegal drugs in a sick attempt to facilitate their violent crimes.

"We must do everything we can to stop it."

For the first time, using a drug as a weapon is illegal under the new law. Supporters argue that dropping a pill in a victim's drink is just as nefarious as putting a knife to her throat.

He signed the measure on a sunny Denver tarmac before boarding Air Force One for Albuquerque, N.M., where he planned three days of mock debates, golf and rest.

The new law provides for a 20-year sentence for the use of an illegal drug as a tool of rape or other violent crime, as well as possession, manufacture or distribution of an illegal drug with intent to use it in commission of a violent crime. Simple possession of Rohypnol, with no proven intent, carries up to three years in prison.

The new law follows a sharp increase in reported use of Rohypnol pills, known on the street as roofies. The odorless, colorless, tasteless tranquilizer — 10-20 times more powerful than Valium — can be dropped into unknowing victims' drinks, causing them to pass out and have little memory of what happens next.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., has said the tactic is a crisis on the nation's college campuses.

Although Rohypnol is illegal in the United States, it is used legally in other countries to treat sleeplessness, anxiety, convulsions and muscle tension.

The Republican-led House and Senate easily passed the bill early this month. Clinton, who won New Mexico and Colorado in 1992, leads narrowly in current Colorado polls and holds a comfortable margin in New Mexico.

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Sheila HOCHHAUSER

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Limited quantities of these items will be available for sale in the Stateroom. Orders should be placed 24 hours in advance to insure availability in the K-State Union Food service office, Oct. 7-31, 1996.

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Dine Under the Umbrella and listen to LP sing.
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Buffet includes: Salad, beverage (tea, water , milk, coffee) and dessert
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THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Carved Turkey	Carved Beef
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Anyone celebrating their birthday on a day that the Bluemont Buffet is open will receive your new age off in a percent off the $5.00 buffet price from 11-1:30 pm. I.E., Nancy Voss turns 24, she will receive 24% off and her buffet price will be $3.80

kansas state collegian

OPINION

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

As part of Collegian policy, we will not run opinions endorsing candidates. Rather, we will run opinions discussing issues. For more information regarding this policy, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu) or at 532-0730.

EDITOR: **SERA TANK 532-0730** (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1996 | PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Election day is nearing; make sure you're ready

It's getting down to the wire. Election day is only 22 days away.

You need to register to vote, and you only have 10 days left to do it.

It might take a little time, but all you need to do is stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and fill out a little form.

WHY WE CARE

Only 22 days until election day. Make sure you're registered to vote and you know who the candiates are and what they stand for.

Or stop by one of the registration tables in the campus dining centers today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

You might have already registered at fee payment, but because a few people's registrations were misplaced, you should call the Riley County Clerk's office at 537-6300 to make sure you are registered in Riley County.

You can register at the County Clerk's Office, Manhattan Public Library and Westloop Dillons.

It's so easy to get registered there is no excuse not to.

In addition, you need to know who you are going to vote for.

Following election coverage in the Collegian and in your hometown newspaper will not only tell you who will be on the ballot, but what the candidates stand for.

If you register to vote, read up on the candidates and take the time to vote, then you can whine and complain all you like.

So watch the debates. President Clinton and Bob Dole will match wits again Wednesday.

For local issues, go to one of the area's upcoming debates.

The local candidates for the State Board of Education, Eloise Lynch and Scott Hill, will debate tonight in Bluemont 217 at 7:15 p.m.

And the State House of Representatives candidates from District 62, Kent Glasscock and Robert Littrell, will participate in a debate at noon Oct. 21 in the Union courtyard.

If you can't make it to the debate, catch the coverage in the Collegian.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.edu.

Don't sell out

(unless you get paid really well)

MY



Mary Renee **SMITH**

The newsroom smelled good for a few days last week.

I don't know how many of you have been in here, but it is not always a pleasing olfactory experience. There are from five to 50 people in this small poorly ventilated room at any given time. Some of these people are in here 18 hours a day. The only word to describe the smell is funk.

But Thursday and Friday were different. Some of the people who work here actually went home and took a shower. They put on clean clothes and rubbed on deodorant, and some even doused themselves in perfume.

It is interview time.

Gannett Newspapers came to Kedzie Hall interviewing for internships and employment.

I know this phenomenon is not unique to the newsroom. All across campus at different times of the year, corporate suits come looking for prospective slave labor (internships) and low-paid, mailroom employees (entry-level positions).

I haven't the vaguest idea when I will be graduating, and I already have a paying part-time job for the summer, so I am seizing the opportunity to watch this mayhem instead of being a part of it.

The interview process makes a great spectator sport. A little hard to keep score, but fun to watch nonetheless.

First up, the résumé.

Résumé design is important. The debate about whether your résumé should fit on only one page has divided families and caused wars.

Another important debate: If your grade point average reflects your ability to consume alcoholic beverages more than your intelligence level, should you put in on your résumé?

Most résumés include an objective. Does that seem stupid to anyone else? Isn't it obvious?

The objective is to get a job, to secure employment, to get paid to leave your living room couch everyday. The objective is to make enough money to perhaps purchase a car that runs and has insurance, to live in a place without a constantly running toilet and maybe eat something besides Ramen noodles occasionally.

> "The objective is to make enough money to perhaps purchase a car that runs and has insurance, to live in a place without a constantly running toilet and maybe eat something besides Ramen noodles occasionally."

It's not just what is in your résumé, but what your résumé is on. Paper selection is apparently an important thing. There are three shades of white and two shades of off-white at Kinko's Copies. Not just regular paper, but paper made out of some cotton-stock stuff. Copy Co. has paper that has the texture of linen. I guess the belief is good paper, pretty paper might get you into the occupation of your dreams.

My favorite part of the résumé is the references. These are the names, address and phone numbers of people who are not related to you but that you are fairly sure will say good things about you if asked. (Translation: People who like you enough to lie like big dogs about how long they have known you and what a hard worker you are.)

Everyone stretches the truth on their résumé; some do more creative expansion of facts than others. Do interviewers actually check the stuff you put in your résumé? If I put on my résumé I won the Pulitzer Prize for Commentary in 1995, do you think the interviewer would know I was lying?

Second — and the more subjective part of the selection/rejection process — is the fashion competition.

You are what you wear.

If your idea of dressing for the day is dragging a pair of sweatpants out of the dirty clothes and throwing on a T-shirt received for filling out a credit card application, then you are in trouble.

For an interview, you are expected to wear clean clothes. Jackets, pantyhose and shirts with buttons are the norm. You are expected to choose the socially acceptable, gender-appropriate clothing.

This whole process bothers me.

I'll bust my ass for five years of college. I'll work, slave and practically kill myself for the sake of experience. I'll bribe professors and supervisors for positive references. For what? So that eventually someone will hire me based on one nicely textured sheet of lies and a well-pressed shirt.

I will go to my interviews in jeans. I will make my résumé as long as I damn well please and write it in crayon on bright pink construction paper if I like.

I refuse to sell out to the establishment. Unless they are paying really well and throw in a company car.

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

A return to innocence

Pooh-topia



photo illustration by JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

"Once upon a time, a very long time ago, no, about last Friday," lived a very special character who guided several of us through many a nap time and our childhoods.

He lives in the Hundred Acre Wood under the name of Sanders. He is a Bear of Very Little Brain.

Do you remember? I'll bet your inner child does. It's Winnie-the-Pooh. And today is his birthday!

The love I have for Pooh Bear began with a blanket I called my Winnie-the-Poop blanket (nope, it's not a typo). No one could ever figure out why I called it that. It had no Pooh appliques or anything else that would lead me to associate it with that Silly Ol' Bear. The only resemblance they shared was the same yellow-orange color E.H. Shepard colored him.

No matter how much I resisted my afternoon naps, it was comforting to cuddle up in that blanket's flannel warmth. I would curl myself up into a ball and listen to my mom read about Tigger, Piglet, Kanga, Roo and the rest of the gang. My own Pooh-topia.

I still love Pooh. Some might argue my hobby borders on obsession. My friends and family have barely tolerated the calendars, wall hangings and books decorating my apartment and desk.

Why? you ask. After all, aren't we supposed to give up the fantasies of childhood by the time we become college seniors?

Absolutely not.

In fact, I cling to them. Pooh Bear is my one link — a free ticket — back to the days when things were simple and my biggest problem was whether Tracy Erdman could come over to play.

Read a few stories out of "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "The House at Pooh Corner" sometime. A.A. Milne's tales are so enchanting and vivid you can't help but be transported to the Hundred Acre Wood.

There is an innocence in Milne's Pooh stories, and out of that innocence comes simplicity. The innocence and simplicity put together provide a wisdom that can speak only to that place inside our souls reserved for childhood fantasies.

> "There is an innocence in Milne's Pooh stories, and out of that innocence comes simplicity. The innocence and simplicity put together provide a wisdom that can speak only to that place inside our souls reserved for childhood fantasies."

When I was a kid, I was much smaller than the others. It was an endless source of insecurity for me.

I couldn't run as fast or jump as far as the other kids, and I was always picked last for kickball. That's a big deal for a 6-year-old.

One day, I came home from first grade, and I was visibly upset. My big sister, Kelly, came home soon after and saw how upset I was.

We sat down and she read "Kanga and Baby Roo Come to the Forest and Piglet Has a Bath." I don't know if her reading choice was coincidence or planned on her part, but it worked.

'It is hard to be brave,' said Piglet, sniffing slightly, 'when you're only a Very Small Animal.'

"Rabbit who had begun to write very busily, looked up and said:

" 'It is because you are very small animal that you will be so Useful in the adventure before us.' "

Sure, it's corny. But it helped an insecure kid feel better about being the runt of the litter. And later in life I found out that most so-called flaws can be turned around to be Useful.

MY



Sera L. **TANK**

Depending on my mood, Pooh and the gang of the Hundred Acre Wood can have different effects on me.

If I'm in a good mood, he makes me feel more playful.

When I'm feeling sad or overly mellow, I'll sit down to read a few stories out of the books. They make me cry. Not a sad kind of crying, but the remembering-when crying.

When I'm angry, stressed out or grouchy, Pooh can serve to be somewhat of a sedative.

When I see a Winnie-the-Pooh display in a store, my friends can attest, I become a kid in a toy store. I suddenly desperately need that.

I don't think I'll be doing anything too extravagant to celebrate Pooh. Maybe I'll just curl up in my Winnie-the-Poop blanket and reread some stories.

Yes, the same blanket that started my Pooh infatuation, though it is thread-bare, worn and has bright orange finger paint on it, still covers my bed.

It doesn't do much in the way of keeping me warm, but it serves as a constant reminder that Pooh, innocence and my childhood are only a dream away.

Sera L. Tank is a senior in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Reader expresses anger at columnist's unrealistic ideas

Editor,

This is in response to the column by Jeremy Stephens.

I am mad! Let me tell you that straight off. I am mad as hell. I am sick and tired of some of these pompous, so-called intelligent Neanderthals who write in the Collegian. (Not all of them, only some like our friend Mr. Stephens.)

His belief that diversity should not mean skin color but ideas, though rather idealistic, is not real. Instead of pointing fingers at the organizers of the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, please look into your own self-proclaimed superior white back yard first. Please tell all your white friends, Mr. Stephens, about how diversity is more than skin color.

Tell them that what should be considered diversity is ideas.

How many whites make any effort to understand or even want to find out more about people from other cultures, let alone find out how and what they think?

> "Bias against people based on skin color was a concept that you white people started. Don't spit venom against those who are simply trying to retain their heritage."
>
> • ROOPA SWAMINATHAN
> GRADUATE STUDENT IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

How many of you actually want to know the religious connotation behind us Indians' worship of sacred animals instead of snickering just at the thought of it. We at least don't kill them and eat them. How many of you turn up for any of these multicultural activities anyway?

What do you know of the feeling when white people ask you in a very worried tone if you can operate the most ordinary throw-away camera only because you are brown-skinned. What do you know of the insult and humiliation you feel when a close white friend's father asks you if there is television in Bombay — which is one of the most economically forward cities of Asia, if not the world, and then have the audacity to claim ignorance?

Don't talk disparagingly about things you are clueless about. If you don't know something, then shut up about it.

Quit living in a dream world that speaks of no differences based on skin color and face up to reality.

Bias against people based on skin color was a concept that you white people started. Don't spit venom against those who are simply trying to retain their heritage.

Don't call that a race or ethnic bias. Quit whining. Start living for a change.

Roopa Swaminathan
graduate student in
mass communications

TOLES



kansas state collegian

K-STATELIFE

EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1996 PAGE 5

Chi-rise apartment



COREY RASMUSSEN, senior in finance, visits with a friend on the phone while sprawled on furniture in his room. Although the Delta Chis don't own a house, the apartment building allows them to build a stronger fraternal environment than they would have by living in separate residences.



MIKE SAROW, sophomore in civil engineering, blows into coals to ignite a fire to cook steaks, hamburgers and hot dogs as Anthony McClain, junior in political science, waits with the grill.



WAITING TO GO OUT, Delta Chis Eric Nelson, sophomore in parks and resource management, and John Morland, senior in hotel restaurant management, visit with Ryan Rostine, sophomore in advertising, on the stairs. Rostine, who is not a Delta Chi, said he is able to enjoy the fraternity environment without the commitments.

Tattarax Apartments take place of house for Delta Chi members

STORY BY MIRANDA KENNEDY • PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY

Brian Spence said Tattarax Apartments definitely do not feel like an apartment complex.

Spence, Delta Chi fraternity treasurer, lives with 23 other Delta Chis in seven apartments in Tattarax, which is on Laramie Street behind the Ramada Inn. Two people who live in the building are not Delta Chis.

"You get the best of the fraternity experience of just living together, but you don't have to put up with all the house junk," Jon Daugharthy, Delta Chi president, said.

Jeff Teel, senior in architectural engineering, is one of the two people who live in Tattarax who are not Delta Chis.



A DELTA CHI leaves for Aggieville, which is a block away from the Tattarax Apartments building.

Although Tattarax doesn't feel like an apartment complex, Teel said it doesn't seem like a fraternity house, either.

"I've been in another fraternity house," Teel said. "It really seemed more like a dorm than this."

Teel said he is glad he lives in Tattarax. He said he knew about half the men in the building before he moved in.

"A lot of people thought I was a pledge or something," he said. "But that's false. I'm not."

Teel said he had planned to live in a different place this year, but it fell through. He said Delta Chi had already arranged the situation in Tattarax.

"They just kind of opened up their hearts to me and let me in," he said.

Spence said the situation was set up with McCullough Development Inc., which owns Tattarax. Spence collects all the rent, then he writes one check for the total amount to Delta Chi's Building Corp., which is a group of alumni. The Building Corp. then writes a check to McCullough Development Inc.

Daugharthy said about half the Delta Chis live in Tattarax.

"It's just kind of an intermediate step to being together," he said.

Spence said there is no date set for Delta Chi to get a house.

Daugharthy said, "It's nice to be able to walk across the hall and then still be able to retreat back to your own space."

Teel also said he appreciates the privacy.

"The only reason why I was apprehensive about it was simply because I was living with a bunch of guys who knew each other," he said. "When you're living in an apartment complex, people don't know each other, so that makes them respect each other."

However, he said that has not been a problem.

Spence said people knowing each other makes things run smoother than in a regular apartment complex.

"If there's a problem with noisy people in the building, you feel comfortable talking to them," Spence said.

Teel also said noise or partying has not bothered him.

"My major requires me to study a lot," he said. "I don't want to have to leave my place of residence to study."

Daugharthy said he feels more pride in the building than he would at a regular apartment complex. He picks up trash in the yard even if it isn't his.

He said the central location is also kind of like a fraternity house.

"Even guys who don't live here, they'll come over," Daugharthy said.

Security is also better than in a regular apartment complex, he said.

"Even if you're not here there's always somebody who's going to be here," he said. "So it feels good that way."

But he said there are other things that are different from a fraternity house.

Each apartment has its own feel, Daugharthy said. He said some living rooms are messier than others, and Spence said his has a basketball court taped on the floor.

"You clean your own toilet and cook your own food," Daugharthy said.

kansas state collegian
SPORTS

Crew begins first season

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State's rowing season officially began Saturday.

The crew team, competing for the first time as a varsity squad, hit the water at the Head of the Kaw Regatta, sponsored by the Kansas City Rowing Club.

Instead of racing head-to-head, boats were given staggered starts and timed to the finish line.

All of K-State's boats were eight-person boats.

The Novice-A boat, made up of first-year rowers, raced first, placing fifth out of eight boats.

Its time of 16:12 on the three-mile course was just 23 seconds behind the leader and 1:22 in front of the sixth-place boat.

"I thought they did pretty well," Coach Jennifer Hale said. "They have only been rowing by eights for four days now, so we've got a little catching up to do."

Because this was the first race of any kind for the novice boat, and the first race as a varsity squad for any of the Wildcats, Hale said winning was not the most important goal of the race.

Rather, she said she hoped the team would steer and propel the boats well.

"We did an excellent job," said Vandy Paul, junior in computer engineering and coxswain of the Novice-A boat. "We rowed well together and did what we set out to do."

Hale said she agreed.

"I think they could maybe have had more power, because I've seen them row with more power in practice," she said. "But they steered a really good course, and overall I'm pleased with this as a first effort."

Two K-State boats competed in the open flight that afternoon.

The Open-B boat placed eighth out of 12 with a time of 15:45 and the Open-A boat placed ninth with a time of 15:57.

The A boat lost time toward the end of the race when it changed course because of a loose buoy.

Course officials used orange buoys to mark hazards.

When one orange buoy came loose, floating to the middle of the race course, the boat steered wide of it, thinking it was a hazard.

One other boat followed the K-State boat before the buoy floated out of sight of the racers.

"We had that steering mistake, and that was unfortunate," Hale said. "But other than that, I think we did well against the other open boats. Our times might not have been at the top, but I think we rowed well."

Kim Bielefeld, sophomore in pre-physical therapy and coxswain of the Open-B boat, said she thought the race went well but that there are improvements to make.

"We need to work on our ratio, slowing the stroke down and quicker on the drive," she said.

Holly Wise, sophomore in elementary education, who is also on the Open-B boat, said she thought the B boat had one of its very best days so far.

"I think it's one of our best rows as far as our boat was concerned," Wise said. "There are things we really need to work on, but it's coming together."

Two K-State novice eights and one novice four were withdrawn from the race, because several members of K-State's team have yet to be cleared for competition by the NCAA Initial Eligibility Clearinghouse.

Hale said she hoped those athletes would be cleared before the Cats leave for their next race, which is the Head of the Iowa in Des Moines on Oct. 27.

"We really need to get those people through, so we can get our full team on the water," Hale said.

"And it'll be interesting to see how we respond up in Des Moines because, for a lot of our boats, they'll have that first race behind them," she said.



BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

THE K-STATE women's crew team rows the last 500 yards of its second race Saturday. The Kaw Regatta was for crew clubs as well as colleges.

Volleyball beats Baylor, loses to Tech

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The K-State volleyball team split two games during the weekend, moving to 16-3, beating Baylor 3-1 and losing to Texas Tech 2-3.

The Wildcats handled the Bears in the first two games, winning 15-13, 15-8, but came up against an unbeatable performance in the third game, losing 7-15.

Volleyball coach Jim Moore said Baylor played perfectly in the third game.

"They dug everything we hit and played flawless," Moore said. "We made a few mistakes, but I think we woke up for the fourth game."

The Cats came back in the fourth game and buried the Bears 15-1.

Even with the win, one bad thing came out of the match with Baylor.

Senior play-set-hitter Toie Young twisted her ankle in the first game of the match.

This set back prevented her from playing at 100 percent against Texas Tech.

> "We've only been at home for four days, and we feel like if we can hang in there we could have a huge advantage with all of our home games at the end of the season."
>
> • JIM MOORE
> VOLLEYBALL COACH

With K-State's star hitter unhealthy, No. 25-ranked Texas Tech jumped out to a 2-0 lead on the Cats, winning 15-12, 15-11.

Moore said the team lost its composure early.

"We came out flat in games one and two," Moore said. "They're a good team, and I think we got flustered and frustrated. I don't think we were prepared for their good blocking, and I'm not sure we were prepared for their intensity."

However, K-State battled back in the third and fourth games and rocked Tech 15-4, 15-4.

"We were able to regroup pretty well," Moore said. "We came back primarily because of two circumstances. We were able to dig ourselves out of a hole, and they were keying on Toie, and they blocked her well early. We were able to stop that."

However, the Wildcats were not able to keep the momentum, losing the final game 15-9.

One individual performance stuck out noticeably for the Cats during the weekend.

Senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk hit .500 in both games.

K-State is back in action this weekend with home contests against Big 12 rivals Iowa State and Missouri. Moore said the team is happy to get a chance to play in Ahearn Field House.

"We feel like we haven't played at home yet," Moore said. "We've only been at home for four days, and we feel like if we can hang in there we could have a huge advantage with all of our home games at the end of the season."

Cats' offense bounces back to trounce MU

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. — It took a while for K-State's defense to wake up, but once it did, the Wildcats held Missouri to just one touchdown and a field goal in a 35-10 rout at Faurot Field in Columbia on Saturday.

And, after last week's shellacking at the hands of the Nebraska defense, K-State's offensive game came alive — especially the running game, led by running back Mike Lawrence.

For the first time this season, the Tigers scored on their opening drive.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

MIKE LAWRENCE evades Missouri defenders Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo.

It took 12 plays in four minutes and 11 seconds for Missouri to drive 80 yards and put the game's first points on the scoreboard.

"It was a nice opening drive," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They mixed things up quite well, and they ran inside on us too well. I didn't think they could do that."

However, it was the last time the Tigers would find the end zone.

K-State's defense took control of the game.

"We came out, and we were a little flat," cornerback Chris Canty said. "We were on our heels, and it's bad when a defense is on its heels. We just weren't responding well. After that first drive, we got things together."

On K-State's first possession, Canty returned the kickoff 44 yards to give the Cats solid field position at Missouri's 47-yard line.

Nine plays later, Lawrence cruised into the end zone for a 7-yard touchdown run, tying the game at 7-7.

Canty's kickoff return kickstarted the Wildcats' offense, which produced 327 yards, 183 of which came on the ground.

Lawrence amassed 168 yards on 25 carries, averaging 6.7 yards per carry.

"I just went out and played," Lawrence said. "The offensive line did a good job making blocks, and Brian (Kavanagh) did a good job of opening the passing game. That made it easier."

Kavanagh completed nine of 15 passes for 144 yards, including a 44-yard touchdown pass to Andre Anderson late in the first half. He had no interceptions against the Tigers.

But it wasn't so much the successful blocking of K-State's offensive line, Kavanagh's throwing game or even Lawrence's ability to find holes that allowed the Wildcats to be so successful on the ground.

Missouri's rush defense played an integral part in K-State's fifth victory this season, the Tigers' fourth loss.

Going into Saturday's contest, the Tigers' rush defense was ranked 106th in the nation out of 111 programs.

Including the loss to the Wildcats, Missouri has given up 700 yards rushing on only 134 carries in its last three games.

Those opponents averaged 5.96 yards a carry.

The lack of rush defense is a concern for Missouri coach Larry Smith, and he admits it's one that hasn't come along suddenly.

"It's the major problem," Smith said. "And not suddenly. I've been worried about that all season."

K-STATE-MISSOURI

K-State	14	7	7	7	35
Missouri	7	0	3	0	10

	K	M
Rushes-yards	36-183	46-188
Return yards	202	26
Sacked/yards lost	1/-6	1/-8
Fumbles/lost	0/0	0/0
Time of possession	26:54	33:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING – **KSU**: Lawrence 25-168, Charles 4-15, Beasley 1-1, Goolsby 1-1, Anderson 1-(-7), Kavanagh 4-(-8); **MU**: Olivo 21-100, West 6-44, Blackwell 5-31, Janes 6-15.

PASSING – **KSU**: Kavanagh 9-144; **MU**: Skorina 12-142, Jones 1-0.

RECEIVING – **KSU**: Grosdidier 3-46, Anderson 2-46, Lockett 2-30, Lawrence 2-22; **MU**: Jenkins 4-70, Olivo 3-30, Brooks 2-22, Janes 1-19, Murchison 1-3.

ATTENDANCE – 45,211.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

TRAVIS OCHS and Mark Simoneau crush Missouri's Corby Jones Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 FOOTBALL TEAMS

1. Florida	6-0	14. Northwestern	5-1
2. Ohio St.	5-0	15. West Virginia	6-0
3. Florida St.	5-0	16. Auburn	5-1
4. Arizona St.	6-0	17. LSU	4-1
5. Nebraska	**4-1**	18. Brigham Young	6-1
6. Tennessee	4-1	19. California	5-0
7. Alabama	6-0	20. Virginia	4-1
8. Notre Dame	4-1	**21. K-STATE**	**5-1**
9. Colorado	**4-1**	22. Georgia Tech	4-1
10. Penn St.	6-1	23. Wyoming	7-0
11. North Carolina	5-1	24. Utah	5-1
12. Miami	4-1	25. Washington	3-2
13. Michigan	4-1		

Violent crime drops 18 percent nationwide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Violent crime in large U.S. cities dropped 8 percent in 1995, leading the way for a smaller but less dramatic decline across the nation, the FBI reports.

The bureau's annual crime survey also shows the lowest murder rate in a decade and the lowest overall violent crime rate since 1989.

The survey, released Saturday, was compiled from crimes reported to more than 16,000 law-enforcement agencies covering 95 percent of the nation's population.

With crime an issue in the presidential campaign, President Clinton quickly claimed credit for the decrease.

"Our anti-crime strategy — to put more police on the street while working to get drugs, gangs and guns out of our neighborhoods — is working," he said in a written statement.

The president cautioned, however, that the nation still "must bear down even harder on violent juvenile crime. Last May, I submitted to Congress the Anti-Gang and Youth Violence Control Act of 1996. Enacting that bill's tough new measures is my top anti-crime priority."

Christina Martin, campaign spokesman for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, said, "Clinton's words of self-congratulation are a shallow attempt to divert attention from the massive increase in teen drug use under his watch.

"Bob Dole knows the numbers are cause for alarm and will do everything in his power as president to eliminate the scourge of violent crime."

Clinton has often touted his anti-crime law designed to place 100,000 additional police officers on the streets.

• See **CRIME** Page 12

Pope makes appearance 5 days after appendectomy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Joking that the hospital has become Vatican No. 3, Pope John Paul II made his first post-surgery public appearance Sunday but kept his trembling hand — possibly caused by Parkinson's disease — out of sight.

The pope appeared rested and in good spirits five days after an appendectomy, lingering at the window of his 10th-floor suite at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital even after telling the more than 1,500 pilgrims below, "Now I'm going back to bed."

The 76-year-old pontiff kept his left hand below the sill. Uncontrollable shaking of that hand led to persistent speculation that the pope suffers from Parkinson's, a progressive disorder caused by the deterioration of nerve cells in the brain.

The Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, has not denied the reports and has said the pope might suffer from an extrapyramidal syndrome — which includes Parkinson's but also other problems. Other Vatican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said Parkinson's could be a likely diagnosis.

Doctors say the pope has recuperated flawlessly from surgery to remove an inflamed appendix. They admit, however, that other medical specialists are evaluating the pope.

Gemelli doctors refuse to comment on any aspect of the pope's health beyond the recent operation. But they repeatedly have said Parkinson's does not affect mental capacity, and its deterioration on mobility can be slowed.

"If the pope suffers from some other ailment, it's something that cannot be treated with surgery," Dr. Francesco Crucitti, the lead surgeon in the appendectomy, said Sunday.

• See **POPE** Page 12

Making HOME improvements

Volunteers work together to repair woman's house



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

LISA DONALDSON, junior in social work, and Michelle Lynch, executive director of the HOME program, clean and paint 83-year-old Eva Venable's house last weekend. Donaldson is vice president of K-State's Social Work Organization.

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

The pounding hammers in the background did not affect the volunteers' concentration as they painted a local woman's living room early Saturday morning.

K-State's Social Work Organization teamed up with the Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program to repair 83-year-old Eva Venable's home.

K-State's Social Work Organization has been around for several years, but this is the first project it has done.

The Social Work Organization has about 20 members. Ten members volunteered and teamed up for two-hour shifts Saturday.

"It's been great. You learn how to work with a team and get to help someone in the community," said Liz Schepmann, sophomore in social work and family studies and human services.

Although the HOME program only has three staff members, it is able to cater to 163 clients.

"If it weren't for groups like the social-work club, this wouldn't get done," said Michelle Lynch, director of the HOME program.

The HOME program's goal is to keep low-income home owners in their homes as long as possible, Lynch said.

Average clients are 72 years old, with an income of $500 to $800 a month. Most of their income comes from Social Security, Lynch said.

"When you talk about low-income home owners in this community, you're talking about the elderly," Lynch said.

The HOME program is a not-for-profit organization that relies on donations from local businesses. It inspects the homes for smoke and carbon-monoxide detectors, completes daily tasks and whatever pertains to home maintenance or prevention of deterioration, Lynch said.

Local social workers refer needy home owners to the HOME program. Lynch has made several visits to Venable's home since she became a client.

"I don't know how she found me, but she's very nice. There's no way in the world I could have gotten it done," Venable said.

When clients need assistance around the home, they call the HOME program. They get to the problem as soon as they can, said Kathy Pennell, sophomore in social work and family studies.

Pennell, secretary for the HOME program, said her goal was to get as much done as possible and show Eva there are people who care.

Venable's home was in need of a thorough cleaning and a new paint job.

Rob MacDougal Sr., senior in social work, and Rob MacDougal Jr., sophomore in social work, teamed up on the living room wall, while Tosha Whitfield, junior in social work and family studies, painted the bathroom ceiling and walls.

"I'm glad that there are people that help people who need help," Whitfield said.

Saturday was not the first time the MacDougals had worked together. They had class together last year and said they liked it. They said they plan to continue to volunteer.

"We're just getting the ball rolling," MacDougal Jr. said.

John Hooks, maintenance supervisor for the HOME program, is the only non-volunteer on the work force.

The program does a variety of repair work, from replacing flooring and outer walls to minor plumbing, roofing and structural repairs, Hooks said.

KU fraternity reprimanded for hazing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas fraternity has been reprimanded for depriving new members of sleep in a form of hazing, school officials said.

Delta Tau Delta, which was placed on two years' probation, will have to complete a 12-point plan of corrective measures before the chapter can regain good standing at the university. Potential punishment ranged from probation, the least severe, to suspension and expulsion, the most severe.

"Hazing, regardless of its severity, will not be tolerated," said James Kitchen, Kansas' dean of student life. No injuries were reported.

Probation doesn't restrict the fraternity from participating in official university activities.

The fraternity accepted responsibility for the hazing and won't appeal the ruling. The fraternity's international body is still investigating the case, said Chris Garrelts, chapter president.

"It was an isolated incident, and we are very sorry that it happened," Garrelts said. "We have taken the appropriate steps to correct this situation internally."

Among other steps, Delta Tau Delta must coordinate all activities and meet regularly with university staff, and require all members to sign a statement affirming they will follow anti-hazing policies. The fraternity must inform members' parents of the probation, and sponsor a philanthropic project with proceeds directed toward an organization dedicated to preventing hazing.

Punishment of Delta Tau Delta comes amid the university's efforts to crack down on hazing.

In April, Alpha Epsilon was placed on two years' probation for humiliating a pledge during a hazing ritual in October 1995. In a November 1995 case, a student was found wrapped in cellophane from shoulder to knee in front a women's residence hall. The student blamed the incident on pledge brothers at his fraternity.

Another fraternity, Delta Chi, was sanctioned in September 1995 after two sophomores were forced to overexert themselves in 99-degree heat after consuming alcohol. One person suffered kidney failure. The university suspended Delta Chi for one year as a registered student organization. The fraternity's national organization issued a two-year suspension.

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Kansas State University

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Cast powerfully recreates Chekhov's 'Uncle Vanya'

Russell Fortmeyer
senior staff writer

A wasted life fraught with sacrifice for no gain.

Uncle Vanya has come to K-State, and his name is Dan Shea.

K-State Theatre's new production of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" is an ambitious show fueled by Shea's remarkably mature performance.

Chekhov's masterpiece remains among the more powerful plays, maintaining its relevance even for an audience of college students who are, for the most part, optimistically facing the beginning of their lives.

Unfortunately for Vanya and his demented melange of friends and family, the joys of life are fleeting, little is left to cherish, and old friends are suddenly cast in a tragic light.

The play centers on a man, Vanya, who has spent his entire life (a bit of an overstatement because he's in his 40s) managing an estate and grounds for a brilliant intellectual, Professor Serebryakov, who in old age is revealed to be a sham. Vanya's personal contribution to society is, in essence, null and void. When he could have been a productive intellectual himself, his sacrifices led him elsewhere.

Of course, a play would hardly be a play without a little love, jealousy and ambition thrown into the mix — and Chekhov's masterpiece delivers.

It helps to have a wonderful cast supporting the roles with an effortless sense of genuine understanding, save a few spoilsports.

Jason Miller is no less than outstanding as the intelligently idealistic doctor who sweeps Yelena, the professor's young wife, off her feet at the disgust of Vanya, who secretly wishes to rekindle his desires of her.

Miller and Shea are cause to celebrate, for a failure on their parts to deliver their characters would be doom for the play. Both have a rare gift for meaningful and authentic expression.

Christopher Piatt (the professor) carefully builds his performance to a no-holds-barred climax — breaking glass and all — for the chilling final confrontation between himself and Vanya. Gasps could be heard in the audience.

Other notable performances are given by Diana Kate Smith, the poorly-understood professor's daughter, and Brad Good, as a sort of Dana Carvey-esque old man.

This strange suggestion of Carvey is all part of a weirdly concocted funk that energizes the show.

It's probably owed much to Dana Pinkston's choice to modernize the costumes, Charlotte MacFarland's consistently excellent direction, and David Centers' decision to leave the furnishings turn-of-the-century.

The set design is, by far, the most contentious point of the production. I'm not particularly convinced any of it is necessary.

Scenic designer David Centers never fails to create an excellent set — sometimes so much so the set, not the play, is worth the price of admission. However, in Vanya, the Monument Valley desertscape, hovering orbs and sandy stage do little but distract.

The play, thanks to Chekhov's choice of little specificity, retains its universality without needing the crutch of an over-referentialing set to punch it home.

However, there are bright spots in the set.

The multi-level platforms, faux-suspended from the ceiling, create a sense of volume and give presence to the rooms as spaces. It gives the sense that the walls of a home have melted away, leaving remnants and allowing us the chance to peek into the lives of a very disturbed family.

TICKET INFO

▶ K-State Theatre presents "Uncle Vanya" Oct. 16-19 at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $6 for students and seniors and $9 for general public. Call 532-6428 for more information.

Sawyer talks politics

Sera Tank
staff writer

People don't take advantage of the power they have, Tom Sawyer, Kansas House minority leader, said Friday during the second of four lectures for Hispanic Heritage Month.

"I think it's very important that we take advantage of our power and vote," Sawyer said. "If we don't take advantage of it, it's not a good thing. People who oppose us can take advantage of it."

Sawyer said Hispanics have been attacked by laws in Kansas, and there were four recent attacks. The first was associated with California's controversial Proposition 187, which took rights away from illegal immigrants.

Sawyer said there was a similar bill introduced to the Kansas Legislature in 1995 and 1996. Both times it was defeated.

"It was a difficult battle, but we won," he said. "That's a battle we're going to continue to fight."

The second attack came when Gov. Bill Graves, who Sawyer said was ill-advised on the subject, issued an executive reorganization order to abolish the Kansas Advisory Committee for Hispanic Affairs.

The committee is a nine-member board appointed by the governor that helps Hispanic Americans become involved in politics.

Sawyer said the executive reorganization order was fought and defeated.

"It's very rare for the governor to lose an ERO," he said.

The third attack was qualified admissions. Sawyer said he was opposed to the bill and fought against it. That battle was recently lost.

Finally, Sawyer said, there was the debate on state funding for bilingual education in Kansas. A bill was introduced to take away that funding.

He said that bill was defeated, but the battle is not over.

"It's a battle we'll have to fight again next year," he said.

Sawyer said these attacks are taking place not only at the state level, but also at the national level with proposals such as Congress pushing a national English-only law.


Sawyer

"To me, it's amazing that people are promoting this. I think we should be doing more to help people preserve their heritage — not the opposite," he said.

Other national-level attacks include Pat Buchanan's proposal of a wall between Mexico and the United States and Bob Dole's push against affirmative action.

"I believe we are under assault," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said the reasons for this assault are politics, fear and apathy.

"A lot of people are to appeal to the angry white males," he said.

Sawyer said the best way to fight these attacks is to use the power of a vote. He also said it is especially important for Hispanics to use the power to vote in the upcoming November elections.

"This is an election that will decide if we go forward or we go backwards," he said. "I can't urge you enough to use your power and vote in this election."

Strait entertains full house in Kansas City

David Katzer
staff reporter

For the country-music purist, it doesn't get any better than George Strait. His mellow style brought a capacity crowd to Kansas City's Kemper Arena on Saturday night.

Strait doesn't use a lot of flash to attract his audience. In fact, he doesn't really use any. No smoke, no elaborate pyrotechnics and no surprises have become his trademark. The 1996 Country Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year didn't change his game plan for the Kansas City, Mo., show. He came, he sang, they screamed.

Remember a guy named Fonzie? That guy isn't suave enough to drive George Strait's tour bus. Strait's on-stage persona oozes cool. A grin turns the audience into a screaming, raging ball of energy. A simple shuffle of his boots brings spectators to their feet. He doesn't do any zany antics on stage because he doesn't have to.

After appearing from the tunnel in the wings of the auditorium, Strait, dressed in his standard black cowboy hat and starched Wrangler jeans and shirt, strolled onstage and began singing. Three songs later, he simply said, "Thank you, Kansas City," and kept playing.

Audience members don't hear about Strait's life story when he is performing. He doesn't say much at all, letting his music do the talking. What he does provide is a wealth of hits that offer a good mix between ballad and up-tempo.

Songs, both old and new, like "Heartland" and "Blue Clear Sky" offered excellent contrast to favorites "I Cross My Heart" and "Carried Away." Strait played songs from his new album, "Clear Blue Sky," and some classics from the past like "The Chair" and "Amarillo By Morning."

Aided by four jumbo screens elevated on the sides of the stage, every seat allowed a close-up view of the star. Strait's voice range was clean and pure, except when muffled by the outbursts from the fans.

Two hours later, Strait gave the screaming audience an encore after the performance. "Fireman" and "This Is Where The Cowboy Rides Away" seemed to quench the crowd's thirst, although Strait was nearly pulled off the stage into the front row while shaking hands with the fans.

Country music's king of cool was assisted Saturday night by new star on the country-music scene, Terri Clark. Belting out her current single, "Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me" and earlier releases, "When Boy Meets Girl" and "I Got Better Things To Do," Clark built excitement in the crowd. Clark's style is more energetic than Strait's. She got the audience involved by jumping around the stage and clapping her hands.

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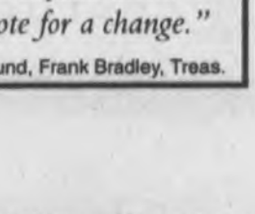
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for
State Senate
District #22

Issue - Education
Ruth taught Public School for 26 years, 21 years at Ft. Riley Junior High School and Middle School. Ruth taught 8th grade American History and Served as Department Head of the Social Science Dept.
Ruth Schrum's Goals as a Senator:
1. Vote against Washburn University being admitted to the Regents system
2. Require accountability of school funds and personnel
3. Redirect all lottery funds to education
4. Work for quality and affordable education
5. Review Community College regulations and governance
6. Be an advocate for continued excellent teaching and research at Kansas State University
7. Expect each Department at Kansas State to communicate their goals, objectives and accomplishments to the tax-paying public, parents, students and alumni
8. Plan a system of recognition and appreciation for all students at KSU in their Curriculum areas
9. Take a business-like approach to funding education
And
Lana Oleen's Goals = She will need to explain them.
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Paid Pol. Adv. Ruth Schrum State Senate Campaign Fund, Frank Bradley, Treas.

1996 mccain 1997

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kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1996

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Familiar quintet
6 One who eats and/or runs?
12 Bus destination, maybe
13 Impose a fine
14 Profited
15 Esteem
16 Cruising
17 Pealed
19 Partner of wds.
20 Leak slowly
22 Dada specialist
24 Spy novel org.
27 Upper limits
29 Advertise
32 Phrase that may follow 1 Across
35 North American peninsula
36 Poi source
37 Paddock mom
38 Ref
40 Olfactorily offensive
42 Solidify
44 A deadly sin
46 "Oops!"
50 Regal adornments
52 Pal of Jerry, George and Kramer
54 Overly decorated
55 Ship's kitchen
56 Less arid
57 Irish poet-playwright

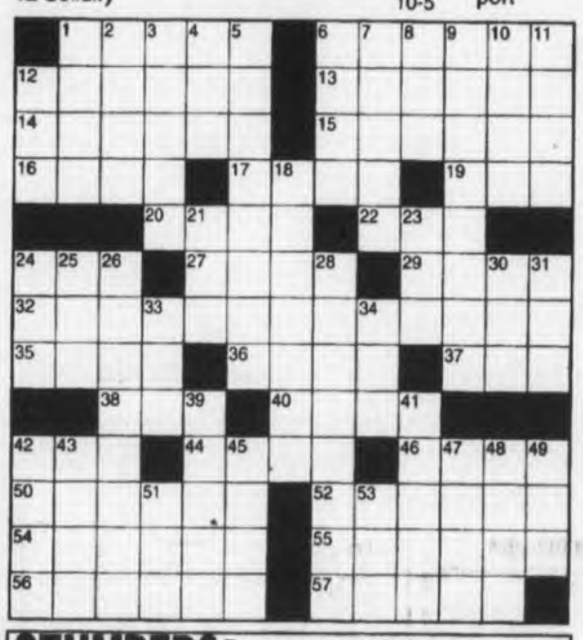
DOWN
1 Boulle's planet dwellers
2 Diminutive suffix
3 Tiny bits
4 Have bills
5 Not thought of
6 Farm structure
7 Closer to Greece?
8 Triangle part
9 Crushed underfoot
10 Wall paint shade
11 Ohio nine
12 Actress Merkel
18 Shows up
21 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
23 Spin speed: abbr.
24 Truck driver's place
25 One-million link
26 CO's assistant
28 Tactics
30 Home of the Stars and Stripes
31 Phys. ed.
33 Mis-measuring tailor of song
34 "And — the opposite shore..."
39 Base-runner's goal
41 Gray marsupial
42 Pack away
43 Hibernia
45 — friendly
47 Sword handle
48 Wallet fill
49 Attention-getter
51 Snitch
53 New Guinea port

Solution time: 24 mins.

B	O	Z		G	R	I	D		C	L	U	E
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I	T	E	M		O	N	C	E		G	O	P
B	E	E	P		U	N	I	T		I	N	S

Yesterday's answer

10-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

IFK IMJ RFX LXGOMRQO-ZOMT MSIMKJ OQQORMASX?

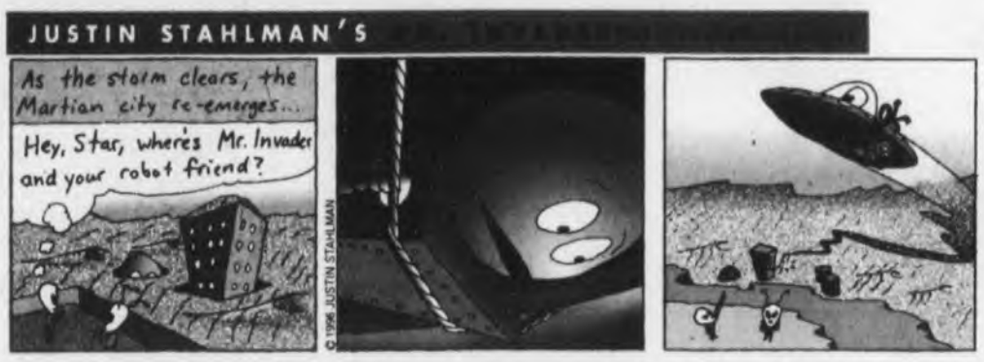
A X Z M B J X F X F M G JBZF SORRSX LMROXTRJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN GENERAL, THIS DOG WAS SUCH A BAD DANCER BECAUSE HE HAD TWO LEFT FEET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals L

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JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



COMING SOON AT MCCAIN



ADRIAN FLEMING
Collegian

Kee-ok Kim Chung, soprano vocalist, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday.

LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

Wasted Potential will perform at Annie Maes parlor from 9 to 12 p.m.

K-State Symphony Band and Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

▶ REVIEW

Play crosses cultures

LILIAN BEEBE
staff reporter

William Shakespeare is dead, but his work is immortal.

The Haworth Shakespeare Festival's performance of "Romeo and Juliet" proved that.

"All the world's a stage, and all men and women merely players," is the right sentiment taken from the wrong play.

Friday's performance was done by an African American cast. They took Shakespeare's tale of star-crossed lovers to a different level.

Verona moved to South Africa for the evening.

The feud was not just between two families anymore. It was between two political parties, the Zulu supporters of the African National Congress and the Zulu supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party.

To go deeper, it could be a feud between two different religions and ways of life.

The play didn't present this up front. You had to read the program. But with this in mind, you could see how Shakespeare can cross cultural boundaries.

In traditional Shakespeare style, few props were used, and the focus was on the words.

The feeling of South Africa was achieved with music, dress and simple scenery pieces that were lowered from the ceiling.

The acting was excellent.

Juliet, played by Julie Saunders, and Romeo, played by Fidel Nanton, were wonderful. The love, anguish, separation and resulting deaths couldn't have been played any better, with one exception.

Both actors knew their lines and their characters, but in a few instances would get caught up in the moment and speak too quickly.

Most audiences aren't used to listening to a play written in verse. It takes some thinking and careful listening. If both actors would have slowed down just a little, the audience would have grasped even more of the play.

Two audience favorites were Mercutio, played by Antony Bunsee and Nurse, played by Anni Domingo.

The audience had good taste. Domingo and Bunsee injected hilarity and open sexuality. They lightened the mood and made the audience laugh out loud.

Shakespeare wrote plays about human beings and the emotions of the heart and soul. He left very few stage directions and casting instructions.

He wrote his plays with specific audiences in mind, but with the whole audience in mind at once.

So if we can all enjoy it from the audience, why can't we all enjoy it from the stage? We can. Again, Friday's performance proved that.

As an ensemble, the cast created the play for the audience. They started where Shakespeare stopped and went forward.

They made the facets of Shakespeare's plays visible. They made me see a new "Romeo and Juliet" that night. I only wish they would have done one more curtain call for another standing ovation.

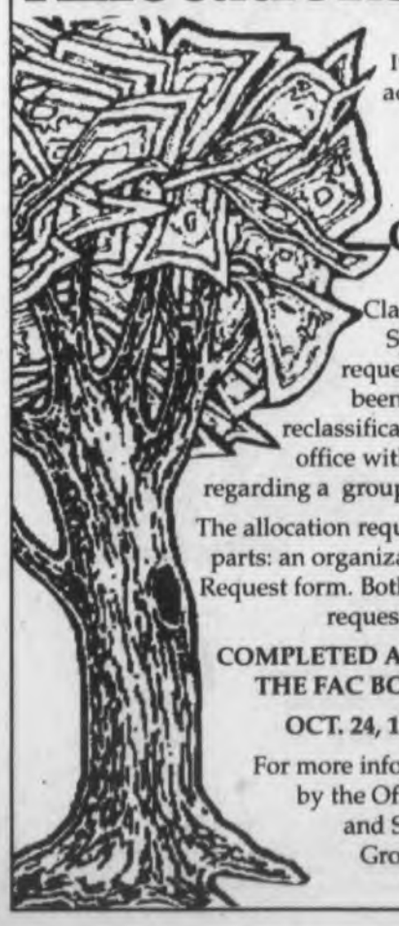


JENNIE LAC KAMP/Collegian

New Heights

SHAKESPEARE'S "ROMEO AND JULIET" was taken to a higher level to portray two South African political parties rather than two families in Verona. The play was performed by an African American cast as part of the Haworth Shakespeare Festival.

Fine Arts Council Spring 1997
Allocations Requests



It's that time again: FAC is now accepting allocation requests for the Spring semester.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th

is the deadline for UAB Classified Fine Arts groups to their Spring 1997 Special allocation requests. Some student groups have been shifted under the new UAB reclassifications this Fall, so call the OSAS office with any questions you may have regarding a group's eligibility for FAC funding.

The allocation request application consists of two parts: an organizational file form and a Budget Request form. Both must be completed before the request will be considered.

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE FAC BOX BY 3 P.M., THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1996. NO EXCEPTIONS!

For more information, please call or stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services. K-State Union, Ground Floor • (913) 532-6541

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BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

Night Must Fall

VALERIE DYKES, graduate student in human development and family studies, and Jeff Martin, senior in agronomy, act out the first scene in the play "Night Must Fall." The play was performed the last two weekends at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Museum construction

The following story is a question-and-answer session between Russell Fortmeyer, senior staff writer, and Nelson Britt, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art



Fortmeyer



Britt

Fortmeyer: What are the challenges you've had to overcome during the construction, moving-in, and setting-up phase of the museum?

Britt: I think the real challenge is that we were supposed to take the building over July 1, and the real challenge was not to change the date of the opening and to live within the time-frame we allowed to do the things we wanted to do — to keep the momentum up.

I think it was a challenge for the whole staff to keep morale up. Everyone was in good faith, but we had subcontractors in here we just couldn't get out of the building.

Fortmeyer: What's been the biggest accomplishment of the museum so far?

Britt: Putting together an outstanding staff over the past year. That was a major accomplishment. Their energy level has been 120 percent. You have to understand I have six people that have come from all walks of life, and now we're living together.

Fortmeyer: Is the physical building what you expected it to be?

Britt: And above. I was involved in the design of this building. I worked very closely with the architect. When we had to cut, I was right there, involved. The administration area is considerably smaller. So, there's no surprises here. Being so close to the project, yes, the building is what I expected it to be.

I'd like to get away from it for about two weeks and not see it and then come back and look at it. I've always said, from the model to the finished building, it's a beautiful building put on a beautiful site. I never doubted it from the beginning it would be any different.

Fortmeyer: What's held up the opening the most?

Britt: When you look at the architectural drawings, you realize this is a complex building.

Every one of the main subcontractors took a great deal of pride in what they were doing. I might have caused it because I told the subcontractors to do it, do it right, so you don't have to come back and fix it. That might have caused some delays right there.

Fortmeyer: Did you and the staff's planning over the past years prepare you well for the construction and opening of the museum?

Britt: It's been very stressful for us, but I've worked with three other museum directors that have gone through the same process, and there are no surprises. I get no sympathy from those other directors.

Fortmeyer: How much is the museum over budget and how much was that expected?

Britt: We're over budget, but we generally projected a while back that we were going to go over budget. We were using our contingency fund. We exceeded that contingency fund by a considerable amount. We went over budget not on mistakes, but on making the building better.

We are capable of paying all our bills, and that is not going to affect programs, exhibitions or museum activities. Because of the construction of the building, we did not sacrifice exhibits or educational programs. I would never allow that to happen.

Fortmeyer: Are you ready for the hordes of visitors?

Britt: No. We're ready. I'm looking forward to having people come into the museum and get acquainted with the museum.

I anticipate complaints, but I also anticipate a lot of compliments.

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BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

Painting the town

TRAVIS MAURATH, senior in business management uses a broom to apply paint to the "a" on Manhattan hill Saturday morning. Maurath, a member of K-State's public service group, Circle K, was helping the Manhattan Kiwanis club paint the letters. The Kiwanis club paints the hill twice a year.

Recruitment video to promote greeks, give new students closer look at system

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

Greek Affairs is filming a video that will be used for recruitment as soon as next semester.

The six- to eight-minute video will be the first of its kind to promote the greek system. Greek Affairs now relies on written publications and personal meetings with prospective students to answer questions about greek life.

Bernie Haney, senior in electronic journalism and recruitment coordinator of Interfraternity Council, is organizing production of the video.

"The main purpose of the video is to give incoming K-State students a first-hand look at what the greek experience is about," he said.

Haney said the primary target audience for the video will be new students who are undecided about giving the greek system a shot.

The goal of the video is to portray the positive experiences of greek life, how students can benefit in the present and future with involvement, and how friendships develop.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said the film should dispel some misconceptions of greek life. She said being able to view the inside of some of the houses will let students see that it's a place where people really live and have a good time.

Coverage will include footage of greek houses inside and out, philanthropy activities, intramurals, Homecoming and interviews of students in greek houses.

Haney said two shoots are complete and cost about $700. The next filming, of intramural activities, will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, and a final filming will take place during Homecoming. Production of the video will follow with projected completion by Jan. 9.

Boyce's Studio Productions Inc. is filming and producing the video. The expected total cost is around $3,000.

Haney said financial support will come from sponsorship throughout Manhattan in return for recognition in the video and in greek publications the "Fraternity Experience" and the "Sorority Way."

If money does not turn up through local sponsorship, it will come from IFC and Panhellenic Council dues. Haney said alumni also might be targeted for support. Going to Student Governing Association for financial assistance will be a last resort, he said.

The film is expected to be used for five to six years. Once the video is completed, needed changes should be easy to make in the future. The video will include a voice-over script and music background.

To reach prospective greeks, the video will be displayed at the All-University Open House, summer orientation and during Greek Affairs office visits. Haney said Greek Affairs hopes to be able to send the video with admissions representatives when they visit high schools.

"I think it is going to spur a lot of questions by parents and students," Haney said. He said the stimulation of questions would be a good tool to break communication barriers between greek representatives and prospectives, making conversation easier.

Different K-State students meet with prospective students in the Greek Affairs office. Showing the video during meetings will ensure that all prospective students get the same information.

"I think it is going to be a supplement to the personal visits in the office," Haney said.

Through interviews of those experiencing greek living, the film will describe friendships, ways students' college experiences have been enhanced because of greek involvement and reasons parents should want their children to become a part of the greek system.

"We want to show the unity of the greek system," Haney said. "We all do stuff as one — like Homecoming and philanthropies."

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Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

Computers

90 MHZ Dell Pentium, 16 megs Ram, 15-inch high-res Monitor, CD-ROM, 14.4K modem 540 meg HD, 1 meg Video Card Windows 95/ NT $1600/ or best offer, 587-9550.

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MUST SELL: Turbo Pascal 7 $40, Turbo C++ $40, visual C++ 4.0 $80, Win 95 3.5" $35, Plus! CD $25, ATI Mach64 Video $110, 14" Viewsonic Monitor $110, WD 425mg $85, color Flatbed Scanner, 850mg Tape. Prices negotiable. 537-6228.

PLOTTER FOR sale, Houston Instruments DMP-52MP- 14-pen "D" size; stand, driver, manuals, cable, pens- $750. 539-7772.

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FRIENDLY PUPPY, free to a good home. Six months old. Female, black lab mix. Call 587-8943. Needs home now.

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RAKE IN DEALS Whether you're buying or selling this fall, the Collegian classifieds have what you need! Our deals are featured daily for the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty across campus.
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1981 CHEVY Citation. $450 or best offer, runs good. Irma, 537-1621.

1982 S-10 pick-up V6, five-speed, air, runs great, $1200 or best offer. 776-5960.

1985 HONDA Prelude. Good condition, new tires, new brakes. $2800. 587-0691.

1990 SUZUKI Swift. Excellent condition. $2550 or best offer. Call (913)494-8791, leave message.

1994 FORD Probe, silver, five-speed, tint, cruise, keyless entry, in great shape, starting price $12,500. 539-4937, ask for David.

K-STATE FANS For sale purple and grey, 1995 Ford F-150 pick-up 4-wheel drive supercab loaded. Bill 731-5392.

Bicycles

NEW GRAND Teton mountain bike. $200 or best offer. Must sell. Call Robin at 587-8943.

Motorcycles

1991 KATANA 600 V&H pipe. Excellent condition. $2800, 539-1828.

So the lessons didn't go so well.

You never want to see another guitar again. Wait. Don't stick it in the back of your closet. Sell it in the Collegian Classifieds. And use the money to buy another instrument. This time maybe you should try the bongos.

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• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

ART
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be the heart of K-State, the art museum will be the soul of K-State," Wefald said.

Concluding, Wefald thanked the two most important supporters of the new art museum, Ross and Marianna Beach, of Hays.

"It took two angels to come along and make it finally realized," Wefald said.

"They said, let's do it, let's make it happen, let's build a first-rate, world-class Kansas State University art museum," Wefald said, "and we'll always be eternally grateful."

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president and host of the ceremonies, did the most thanking of the afternoon with his nods to the donors.

Also in attendance was Regent Kenneth Havner, of Hays, who thanked the donors and happily accepted the building into the Regents' system, because the art museum, until recently, was owned by the KSU Foundation.

Concerning the museum, Havner said, "It will remain a tribute to a lady dedicated to the arts, excellence in education and to the citizens of Kansas."

The list of people in attendance reads like a who's who of local and regional arts supporters and K-State luminaries.

Artist Dean Mitchell, whose work is the subject of one of three inaugural exhibits, attended with his family.

ASSAULT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and went into the bathroom. When she left the bathroom, Saez said she noticed the alleged victim's door was shut and the light was off, whereas before, the door was open and the light was on.

"I thought he was gone already," Saez reported to the Riley County Police, "but then I saw him underneath the sheets on top of (alleged victim). This guy was kissing her on her neck and grabbing her chest."

Saez said she then tried to pull Wallace away from the alleged victim, but he wouldn't listen to her. Saez said she woke the alleged victim up and took her to a different room.

"I remembered that I was sleeping, and someone was touching me on my breast," the alleged victim reported to police. "I thought that I was dreaming, but then (Saez) came and woke me up."

The alleged victim said Saez explained to her what was happening.

"Then I went into my room and told him that he had to leave, but he did not do anything. When I saw him, he did not have his shirt on," the alleged victim said.

"Then we went outside, and some friends of our neighbors helped us take him out. When he got out of the house, he ran away," the alleged victim said.

Later, after some of their friends arrived at the alleged victim's apartment, she said one of the friends called the police, and Wallace was arrested after they identified him in the Royal Purple yearbook.

Aggravated sexual battery, a felony, is the intentional touching of another person who is 16 years or older.

A victim of sexual battery does not consent to arouse or satisfy the sexual desires of the offender under a variety of circumstances.

According to the law, a sexual battery can occur when the victim is incapable of giving consent due to mental illness or the influence of alcohol or drugs.

SPEECH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

with a brother.

"We have had the swing tournament for almost a decade. We always look forward to working with these guys," she said.

Many of the judges for the competition were supplied from the campus community, Brown said, with most coming from the speech department. At any given time there were 30 judges working, and there was a total of more than 50.

"Any intelligent human being can listen to a speech and listen for communication and creativity," he said. "Any of the speeches can be given to a general audience."

The K-State began competing the last week of September and will continue through April. During the school year it goes out almost every weekend, except for holidays.

Brown said any full-time undergraduate student can compete.

"We've had people from every college on campus," he said.

Ric Shafer, senior in speech, has been competing at K-State for three years. He helped tabulate. Throughout the semester he works with peer coaching, mainly with public-speaking competitors.

"One of the best things about the squad is that it's like an extended family," Shafer said.

Shafer said this weekend was different, because normally everyone has to commute between the two schools. With both schools at K-State it was a new experience. People could socialize.

"I've made a lot of friendships on the squad. These people are the best friends I'll ever have," he said.

Katherine Brown, freshman in English, competed in prose.

"I really liked it. Today was fun. Anybody can do it," she said.

Ebony Clemons, freshman in political science, competed in the program of oral interpretations. She said it was different from high school.

"It's definitely challenging. You have to keep practicing, but the older students are supportive," she said.

ZOLLMAN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the classroom. He uses film, interactive videodiscs and CD-ROMs to give students hands-on experience.

"I saw students' anxieties, fear and sometimes even hostility toward physics," Zollman said. "What I wanted to do was go out and get some real-life situations where we could apply the physics in everyday life."

Legg said Zollman has laid the groundwork for new concepts in physics and is a model to other physics professors across the country.

"He has pioneered many of the programs for analyzing and utilizing video-image technology," Legg said. "He was doing that 10 to 15 years before most people knew about it."

Zollman's ability to develop new and innovative ways to teach physics has earned him local and national honors.

Honors Zollman has won include the Fulbright Fellowship to develop teaching materials at the University of Munich in 1989, and the Robert A. Millikan Medal for outstanding contributions to physics teaching from the American Association of Physics Teaching.

News Services contributed to this story.

CRIME
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Attorney General Janet Reno attributed the improvement to "many different causes, including our bipartisan efforts to give local law enforcement the tools they need to combat crime."

Reno warned, however, "This is no time to rest on our laurels. Crime is still too high."

The findings for 1995 showed an 8 - percent drop in violent crimes for a second consecutive year in the 1-million-plus cities: Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Dallas and Houston.

Violent crimes include murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Nationally, the number of violent crimes dropped 3 percent as the rate of violent crimes per 100,000 population declined 4 percent.

The number of crimes covered in the FBIs reporting system was 13.9 million in 1995, representing 5,278 offenses for every 100,000 inhabitants.

The number of reported crimes of all types was down 1 percent from a year earlier, while the crime rate declined 2 percent per 100,000, the study said.

POPE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

In the five-minute appearance, the pope poked fun at the time he has spent at Gemelli. Last week's operation was his sixth there.

"I warmly welcome everyone here at Vatican No. 3," said the pope, calling the papal country villa outside Rome "Vatican No. 2."

Doctors expect the pope to be discharged early this week, possibly Tuesday.

Poles waved the red and white flags of solidarity, which the pope supported against the communist government during the early years of his papacy. Italians shouted, "Long live the pope."

Let the Collegian be your election resource. Articles are archived at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

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Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat
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Tyler White, conductor
David C. Neely, violinist
Clark Potter, violist
Tuesday, October 15 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium Free Admission

gEt OrGaNiZeD
These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:
MoNdAy, OcToBeR 14
6:00 p.m. • Alpha Gamma Epsilon Gerentology Club
9:20 p.m. • Kansas State Water Ski Team
Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.
Blaker STUDIO ROYAL
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PORTRAIT PICTURE INSTRUCTIONS:
1. Now....if you will please just take a seat.
2. Turn and face towards me.
3. Please sit up straight and place one hand on your hip and the other on your waist.
4. All right now, shoulders back.
5. Look straight at me.
6. Say cheese.
7. Next in line please.....

K-State Salina
OCT. 14
THE ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK AND BLAKER STUDIO ROYAL WILL BE VISITING K-STATE SALINA CAMPUS.
PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AT THE TECH CENTER CONCOURSE, FROM 9 A.M.-2 P.M. AND 3-4 P.M.
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Salina SGA will pay for students, faculty, and staff to have their pictures taken.
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Call 532-6541 for more details.

▶ ADMISSIONS

Damon's lawsuit fails; court rules it untimely

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

David Damon will probably not be taking classes at K-State anytime soon.

The lawsuit the former K-State linebacker filed against K-State appealing his May 1996 dismissal from the University was thrown out of Geary County District Court last week.


Damon

Jennifer Kassebaum, senior assistant University attorney, said the lawsuit was thrown out on the basis that it was untimely. She said Damon had 30 days after he was dismissed from the University to file a suit but didn't file until August.

"We are very pleased with the court's decision," she said.

Kassebaum said Damon's lawsuit asked that the University be temporarily and permanently enjoined, or that the University would have to let Damon enroll in classes at K-State.

Kassebaum said Damon can still appeal the court's decision if he chooses, but he was unavailable for comment.

Labette seeking PSU merger

▪ Colleges investigate where additional funding would come from.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — It didn't take a legislative study committee long to focus on its key concern over the proposed merging of Labette County Community College with Pittsburg State University. It is money.

PSU President John Darling and LCCC President Joe Birmingham spent more than an hour Monday explaining the proposed affiliation of the two-year school in Parsons with the regents university in Pittsburg to the Legislative Educational Planning Committee, then answered questions.

Those questions centered on where the $4.52 million in additional state funding proposed for LCCC would come from, and whether many of the 18 other community colleges in Kansas would want to do the same thing with other regents schools — and where all that money would come from.

Darling said Pittsburg State is interested in the affiliation, but not if it means carving the money out of its budget or taking any funding from the regents system.

Darling said Labette County, which is one of Kansas' smaller community colleges with a full-time equivalent enrollment of about 1,500 students, initiated the effort to join forces with Pittsburg State, not the other way around.

"We're not a big university trying to take over a community college," he said to the committee.

"Why would Pittsburg State University want to be involved? It's for two reasons.

"One is our commitment to be of service to the higher-education needs of the communities of southeast Kansas," Darling said. "The other is this is not an unusual model. It's been done elsewhere ... and it's worked very satisfactorily."

Birmingham said the initiative began in April 1993, and the present conceptual proposal was put together this year.

Monday was the first time a legislative committee has seen the plan outlined, and the reaction was mixed.

"All of this sets a precedent," said Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, chairwoman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee. "When you've got one community college saying, 'Whoopee, we're getting out from under the property tax,' then a lot of the others are going to want to follow suit.

"Why would the state want to take on the burden of a great deal of extra funding?"

But Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, and others, said the concept is important as the state reassesses its higher education system.

"People do see merit in this," Martin said, "But there are a lot of questions. Are we going to be asked to cut a bigger slice of the pie for this particular institution?"

The two schools explained the proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents at its mid-September meeting in Hays, and got qualified support for the concept of the merger, Darling told the LEPC.

> "This is not an unusual model. It's been done elsewhere ... and it's worked very satisfactorily."
>
> ▪ JOHN DARLING
> PITTSBURG STATE PRESIDENT

Under the Labette-PSU proposal:

- LCCC would become an affiliate of Pittsburg State, as a two-year certificate and

▪ See **MERGER** Page 8

> It helps a lot because students can see what college is like and what they are getting into. They can interact with students and ask them what they think of the school.
>
> ROBIN BRUS, FRESHMAN IN THE PROFESSIONAL PILOTS PROGRAM



MATT BROWN looks over Joey Bahr's College Algebra assignment. Brown is a high-school senior from Hays, and Bahr is a freshman in computer information systems technology at the K-State-Salina cam-

A Day in the Life

High-school students taste college experience at K-State-Salina

STORY BY CHRIS DEAN ▪ PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

High-school juniors and seniors from across Kansas were given the opportunity to experience college life Monday.

As part of K-State-Salina's "A Day in the Life" program, high-school upperclassmen were invited to spend Sunday and Monday at the campus. They were housed in the residence hall with current students Sunday night, and Monday they could attend classes or talk with administrators and professors about the school.

"It helps a lot because students can see what college is like and what they are getting into," Robin Brus, freshman in the professional pilots program, said. "They can interact with students and ask them what they think of the school."

This is the fourth year K-State-Salina's student ambassadors have sponsored the event, but this year saw a number of changes.

In previous years, students were invited down once a year, usually after spring break. This year, the event will take place twice. Most of the students attending for the fall session were high-school seniors, and juniors will attend in the spring.

Joey Bahr, freshman in computer information systems technology and a student ambassador, attended the event last year as a high-school senior and said the change was good for high-schoolers.

"At that time, it was offered right after spring break. I had already pretty much decided to come here," he said. "I came here more to get a better idea of the school, to scout it out.

"Having juniors come in the spring is helpful, because a lot of students like to be decided before their senior year."

Bahr also said the change of Sunday-night entertainment was good. After a volleyball match and dinner in the student cafeteria, the prospective students were invited to watch Jimmy Door, a comedian sponsored by the K-State-Salina Student Governing Association.

"Last year there was a caterer. I thought, 'Wow, they serve food this good in the student cafeteria all the time?' But afterward we just watched 'Tommy Boy' and hung out," Bahr said.

Although he agreed the comedian was a good thing to have for the students, Matt Wagner, student body president, said he wasn't prepared for some of the sexually explicit humor.

"We didn't know what his routine was going to be like. We'll hope nothing bad comes from it," Wagner said. "It threw me for a curve, especially because of all the high-school students, but it was funny."

Brus said she didn't think the high-school students would be offended by anything the comedian said.

"They are going to be freshmen in college next year," she said. "It wasn't anything they probably haven't heard before."

The most significant change was the schedule

▪ See **DAY** Page 3

Ryun campaign runs to Ramada

Jim Ryun had a campaign fund-raiser at the Ramada Inn Monday, and it was attended by about 45 supporters.

Ryun encouraged the audience members, who paid $25 a plate for the benefit, to make a difference.

"What can one vote do?" he said. "If you can get enough one votes together, it can make a difference."

U.S. Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., was the keynote speaker at the luncheon.

"Friends, we are in a battle for the economic and spiritual soul of this country," Watts said.

Watts' message focused on using common sense and family values in government.

"I believe that's what it's going to take to sustain the greatness of America," Watts said. "It's going to take men like Jim Ryun, who are much more concerned about being called daddy than they are in being called congressman."

ONE VOICE ▪ ONE VOTE
Interested in the upcoming elections?
The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

Audience members said they agreed with this assessment of Ryun's character.

"Our family has known the Ryun family for many years," Cathy Mowry, Manhattan resident, said. "They are people who are connected with productive causes in their community. They improve things wherever they are. It is easy for me to imagine Jim Ryun as a congressman making things better for this country."

Watts also said money should be given back to the states so they can tailor-fit programs that meet their needs.

"When we talk about giving you back your money to let you do what you need to do with it, they are threatened by that. They like one-size-fits-all," Watts said of other lawmakers.

The average family with two children pays about 45 cents of every dollar to taxes, Watts said.

Common sense says the people back home know more about budgeting their money, he said.

"Big Brother in Washington, D.C., needs to become Little Brother in

▪ See **RYUN** Page 8

▶ BASKETBALL CAMPOUT

NCAA showing might aid campout sales

Inside
What? You don't want to camp out? You can play the game? Try out for the basketball team. Detail are on the sports page.
▪ Page 5

JOHN BERGGREN
staff writer

Basketball season? Already?

K-State students armed with camping necessities will check in from 7 to 9 this morning on the north and east sides of Ahearn Field House to see what order they will be able to buy season basketball tickets in. The drawing will be Thursday evening, with men's basketball coach Tom Asbury pulling the numbers.

Marcia Hellwig, chair of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee and graduate student in accounting, said there is a lot of tradition in the campout.

"It's something that has been going on for a long time," Hellwig said. "My parents told me about it during the '60s and '70s."

Things have changed since the initial basketball campouts, however. Four years ago, the campout became an organized event to make it safer and more effective.

"We switched it to an organized event so that it could be kept under control," Hellwig said. "The whole thing used to not be organized, and people would campout with mobile homes a month before the drawing. We also did it so we could keep alcohol out and make things like rape a much less liability to the University."

This morning, about 40 groups will check in, which is fewer than there have been in the past few years.

"The demand has dropped over the last few years with the team's success," Hellwig said. "I'm excited about this year, and hopefully, the numbers will be up with K-State's appearance in the NCAA tournament last year."

Current sales also show ticket numbers are down. Students have reserved 1,600 tickets this year, compared with the 6,000 tickets that were sold in the first year at Bramlage Coliseum.

State Board of Education candidates debate public-school control, QPA effectiveness

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

Eloise Lynch, a democrat from Salina, and Scott Hill, a republican from Abilene, candidates for the State Board of Education, debated in Bluemont Hall last night.

The candidates discussed issues ranging from who should have control of public schools to the effectiveness of the Quality Performance Accreditation program, which evaluates public schools.

Though the candidates agreed on some issues, such as the value of teaching reading, writing and arithmetic in elementary schools, they disagreed on who should be in control of public schools.

Hill said control of public schools should stay within local governing bodies.

He said public schools being run by a force other than the local body was like having only one size of clothes to wear.

"Some districts, it fits really good. It was made for them perfectly. Other districts, it's way too loose on them. Other districts, it's way too tight on them," he said.

Hill said the solution to this problem would be the state board's enabling local boards to "design their suit of clothing so it fits them right."

Lynch said it is the duty of the state to take on the responsibility of education for the local levels.

The constitution gives the state basic responsibility of education. The local levels of government are creatures of the state, she said.

Lynch said that she doesn't trust local government to be in control because of the number of people who don't understand the issues.

The candidates also disagreed

▪ See **EDUCATION** Page 8

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **AIDS PROTESTERS TOSS URNS ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN.** More than 300 AIDS activists were forced from in front of the White House by police on horseback after protesters threw urns with what they said were human ashes onto the lawn. ACT UP characterized the demonstration as a political funeral to protest President Clinton's AIDS policies and to press demands including guaranteed access to anti-AIDS medications, more AIDS research and a federally funded needle-exchange program for drug addicts.

• **FIGHT CONTINUES TO CONTAIN BIG SUR FIRE.** Firefighters surrounded the majority of a fire that charred 14,300 acres of steep terrain in the scenic Big Sur Monday. The 2,100-member fire crew was able to use helicopters and planes to bring the blaze to 80 percent containment, with full containment by fire lines expected tonight. At least six firefighters were injured. Investigators believe the fire, which began Oct. 7, was started by an arsonist.

• **KURDS GAIN NEW GROUND.** A Kurdish faction claimed new gains Monday in a push through northern Iraq, and the U.S. and Iraqi governments were put in the curious position of agreeing on something: The feuding Kurds should settle their differences to keep the conflict from spreading. The new fighting is in the same area where Iraqi troops intervened in late August, triggering an American missile attack on Saddam Hussein's forces in southern Iraq. Iraq, which claims Iran is backing one Kurdish faction, has warned Iran to keep out of the latest fighting. The United States says both Iraq and Iran should stay out of the new fighting.

• **CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS TAKE STEP TOWARD PEACE.** Northern Ireland's biggest Protestant and Roman Catholic parties struck a deal Monday on the who, what and when of peace talks — the first real agreement since negotiations began four months ago. The consensus was reached between the talks' two critical players: the Ulster Unionists, the main pro-British Protestant party, and the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which represents two-thirds of the north's Catholic minority.

CITY STATE

• **FORT HAYS TO GUARANTEE DEGREES IN FOUR YEARS TO NEW STUDENTS.** Fort Hays State University announced Monday it is going on record guaranteeing that students who major in most of its programs and follow the advised course will receive degrees in four years.

"We're doing this because the price tag for a college degree has gone through the roof for students, parents and the state of Kansas," FHSU president Edward Hammond said. Hammond said Gov. Bill Graves, the Legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents have encouraged this approach.

SPORTS

• **TWO COLORADO BASKETBALL PLAYERS SUSPENDED.** Buffaloes' guards Chauncey Billups and Howard Frier were suspended Monday for three of Colorado's first six games for misusing university telephone calling cards. Twelve Colorado football players were suspended for calling-card misuse before Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. Six missed Saturday's game, three will sit out this Saturday against Kansas, and three others were suspended for both games. The players have been ordered to pay for their phone bills.

• **ROSGA, ALLEN NAMED BIG 12 PLAYERS OF THE WEEK.** Colorado senior safety Steve Rosga's career-high 19 tackles against Oklahoma State has prompted the Big 12 Conference to recognize him as defensive player of the week. Rosga was also credited with a touchdown-saving hit on a fourth-down play. Oklahoma halfback James Allen was offensive player of the week for his season-high 159-yard rushing performance on 23 carries and one touchdown against Texas in the Sooners' 30-27 upset Saturday.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, OCT. 13

At 6:52 p.m. a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at the west parking lot of Bramlage Coliseum. The damage was $500.

• MONDAY, OCT. 14

At 12:55 a.m. two minors were arrested while skateboarding east of Durland Hall for curfew violation.

At 11:51 p.m. a criminal damage to property report was filed for a subject who kicked the side of a car as it was passing by on Claflin Road and Mid Campus Drive. The damage was $350.

At 1:55 p.m. a theft report was filed for $200 stolen at Bramlage.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• MONDAY, OCT. 14

At 8:17 p.m. a domestic disturbance was reported at 509 Pine Alley, Lot 513. An officer advised the verbal dispute.

At 9:20 p.m. a criminal damage to property report was filed at Kleppers, 1709 Fort Riley Blvd., for damage to a bathroom mirror. The damage was $100.

At 9:41 p.m. a non-injury vehicle accident occurred at 1508 Humboldt St. A minor damage accident report was filed.

At 10:09 p.m. John E. Gamino was arrested for a municipal warrant on probation violation.

At 11:31 p.m. Thomas Hicks, HHC 1/41 Infantry, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

• MONDAY, OCT. 14

At 12:41 a.m. a curfew violation report was filed on Lasheen Washington, 157 Redbud Estates.

At 1:34 a.m. Johnathan Roth, 13131 B Road, was arrested on a warrant for misdemeanor checks. Bond was set at $150.

CORRECTIONS

• **In Monday's Collegian,** a quote was improperly attributed in the story, "Recruitment video to promote greeks, give new students closer look at system," due to an editor's error. Barb Robel, not Bernie Haney, said, "I think it is going to be a supplement to the personal visits in the office."

• **In Thursday and Friday's editions of the Collegian,** the goal for the blood drive was incorrectly reported in the graphics. The goal for last week's drive was 900 units. The Collegian regrets the errors.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.

You can still read the Collegian. Look at us on-line at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

WEATHER FORECAST

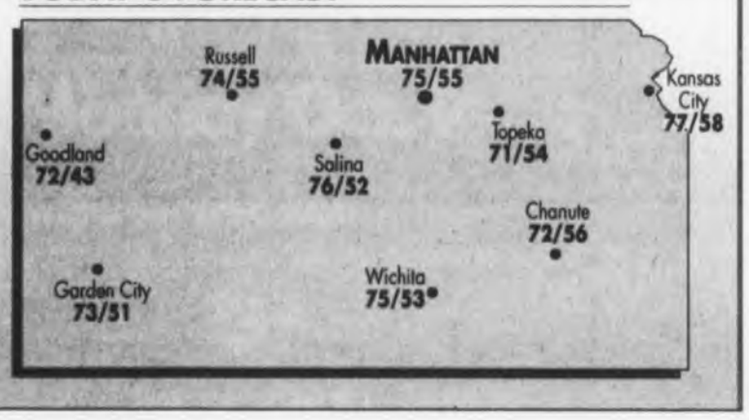
Later today

Mostly cloudy. High from 70 to 75 degrees. Southwest wind 5-10 mph. Tonight, decreasing clouds with a low around 50 degrees.

Wednesday

Partly cloudy. High from 75 to 80 degrees.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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Manhattan, KS 66506

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **The KSU Committee on Religion** will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Union 204.

• **Pre-Veterinary Medicine applications** are available. They are due Nov. 1. Please pick them up by Oct. 22 in Trotter Hall.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** will meet at 8:30 tonight beside the fountain in McCain Auditorium. Pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple.

• **KSU Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 111. Dr. Martin will be speaking.

• **Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Health Club)** will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 152.

• **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209. Representative from Washburn Law School will be visiting.

• **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163. The program topic is "How to Get the Most at Student Conferences."

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seungmo Koo at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 329.

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and are due by Oct. 28.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens and wreaths. They will arrive in December fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Oct. 30.

Say it with a personal. 532-6560 ksu collegian classifieds

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CAMPUS CONNECTION
Kansas State University
1996-1997 PHONE BOOK

Classes present options

DARCIE MCCONKEY
staff reporter

K-State classes have been in session for seven weeks, but students still have the opportunity to enroll in classes and obtain the credits they have been seeking.

The Division of Continuing Education offers eight-week sessions of courses at K-State-Fort Riley. There will be 45 undergraduate courses offered during the upcoming session, which starts Oct. 28.

Laine Schweller, sophomore in elementary education and French, is taking Expository Writing II through the Fort Riley program.

She said she likes it because the atmosphere is different, and she will have credit at the end of eight weeks, instead of the usual semester.

"I thought the class would be a lot easier, but in actuality, we have to cram so much work into only eight weeks. The pace is a lot faster, but I'm glad I'm getting it over with," Schweller said.

Melinda Sinn, public-information coordinator for continuing education, said she thinks K-State students benefit from the program.

"It's a great way for students to pick up hours outside of regular classes. Also, if a student needs to fulfill a requirement or drops a class, it allows them an opportunity to squeeze in those credits," Sinn said.

For More Information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566.

Ruth Stanley, director of the Fort Riley Division of Continuing Education, said she agreed with Sinn's perspective.

"This program provides smaller classes in a shorter period of time, which I believe is very attractive to students," Stanley said.

Some students take advantage of the outside classes several times during their academic career.

Paul English, junior in history, has taken three courses through the program and said he believes it has been beneficial to him.

"The classes meet only twice a week, and they are a lot smaller. I think the class load is a little easier because it does not have quite the same feel as regular university classes," English said.

Although classes are at Fort Riley, the atmosphere is not all that different from K-State classes, Stanley said, because regular K-State faculty and graduate teaching assistants instruct the courses.

Schweller said she likes being part of a class with only five other K-State students and five military personnel because it provides a different atmosphere. Unfortunately, Schweller said, there are a few drawbacks.

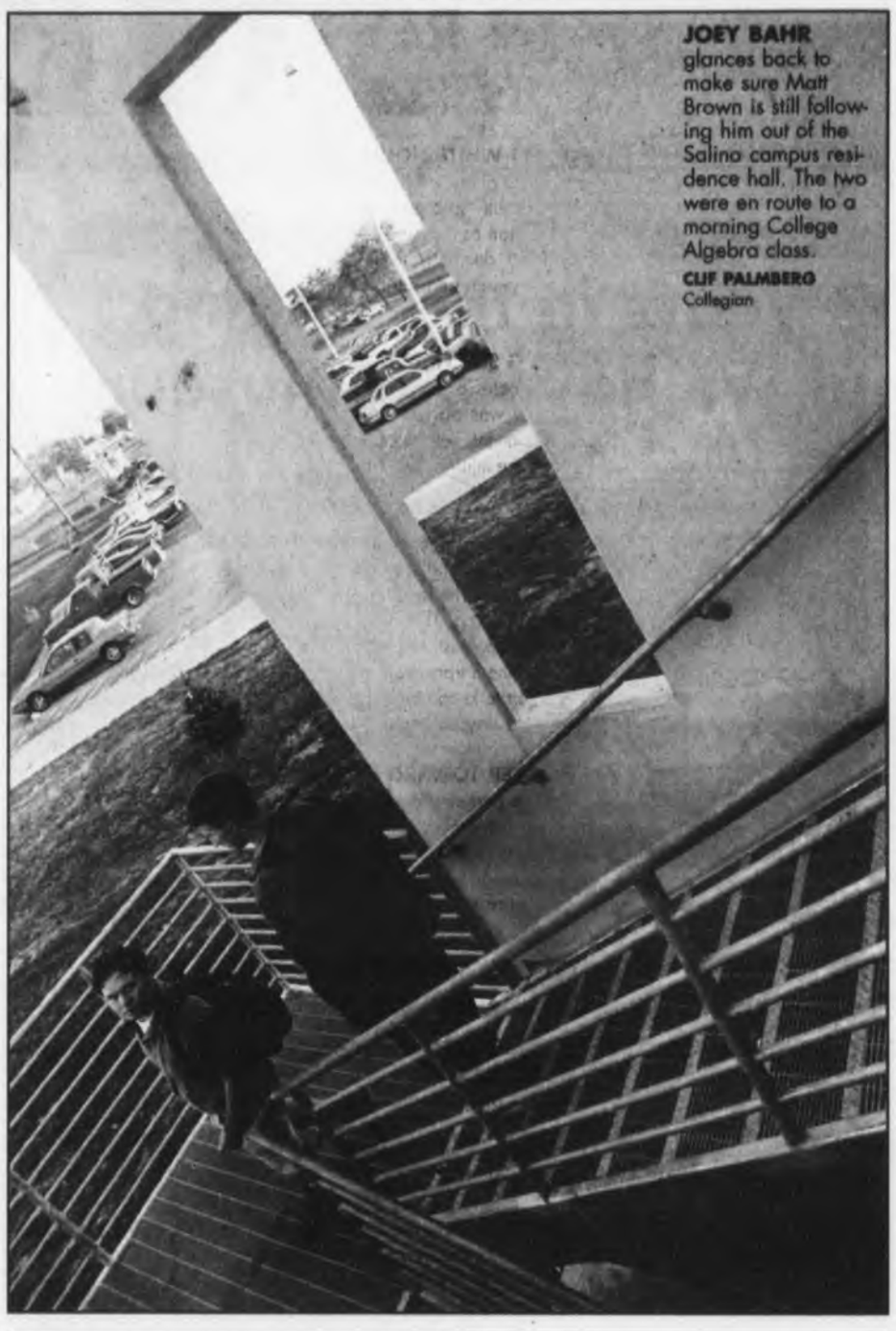
"I have class for three hours on Monday and Wednesday nights, so I miss Wednesday night chapter at my sorority house. I never feel like I know what's going on now, so I have to depend a lot on the other girls, and sometimes I don't have the gas money," she said.

Parking is not a problem, which is nice, English said, but the distance is one of the drawbacks.

"Classes are far away from Manhattan and they do tend to eat up your nights. Another drawback is if you miss one class, it feels like you missed a week because so much is taught in one class," he said.

Even with the drawbacks, English said, the classes are a convenient opportunity for students to take classes they really need and achieve their academic goals.

"I see quite a few K-State students taking classes at Fort Riley, especially older, non-traditional students. Because a lot of them have a tough time with a regular daytime schedule, it is much easier to take these courses," he said.



JOEY BAHR glances back to make sure Matt Brown is still following him out of the Salina campus residence hall. The two were en route to a morning College Algebra class.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

▶ RACE RELATIONS

Racial tensions rise in Garden City

KELLY FURNAS
staff writer

It's the sort of thing one might expect from a large city. It's what people would see in movies and on television. It's heard of in certain areas of the country and after certain court cases.

But racial tensions are breaking out in a small western Kansas high school.

Problems between white and Hispanic students at Garden City High School have resulted in the cancellation of a pep assembly and the mediation of an official from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Two weeks ago, tensions were high enough that the Homecoming pep rally was canceled 15 minutes before it was scheduled to begin.

Rumors were circulating that students would interrupt the assembly with the Pledge of Allegiance, and the involved students would confront those who did not participate.

Instead, students remained in their classrooms and watched the Homecoming crowning on closed-circuit television.

Students also began wearing T-shirts that said "Proud to be American" and "Proud to be Mexican."

There were also rumors students were stealing flags and that a riot was in the brewing.

The problems caused Joe Rodriguez, a mediator with the Justice Department, to step in. Rodriguez, who works out of the four-state office of Community Relations Service, was called in to assess and help quell racial tensions in Garden City.

"I don't want anybody to think we're here to investigate them," he said at a school board meeting Oct. 7. "Everything I do here will be above the board."

The actions he took included calling student-discussion sessions during the week as well as a community meeting for Oct. 13.

"(Students) didn't agree on why they wore shirts or change anybody's mind, but at least it was civil discourse," Rodriguez said at the community meeting.

"They did it in such a way that let them get some things off their chests."

Rodriguez said the school and the district should make contingency plans in case of a racial disturbance, as well as train student mediators to help deal with problems on an individual basis. But Rodriguez urged the audience not to think the problem was over.

"To me, the tension was at a low level," he said. "But that doesn't mean there's not still underlying friction."

Don Barta, principal of Garden City High, also said the past week had been uneventful.

"It's been a real quiet week," he said. "The school itself has been quiet."

Justin Niedens, a senior at Garden City High School, also said the tensions were beginning to mellow.

"It's starting to calm down," he said. "But you can still see it."

Niedens said the initial problems started from a lack of respect.

"Both sides didn't want to show respect," he said. "Both sides were doing things just to spite each other."

Student conduct was a strong topic at the school-board meeting Oct. 8.

"We need strict rules of conduct at the high school and then enforce them," board member Dick Strandmark said.

"I don't think we're doing that right now. I just wonder if we have concrete enough rules."

Strandmark also emphasized the importance of not underplaying the situation.

"You can't lose sight of the fact that, for the first time in Garden City history, we canceled a high-school activity because we were afraid of a riot," he said.

"I think the community is really upset that the high school might not be a safe place for their kids."

But Niedens said racial tensions weren't shocking to him.

"Garden City may not be a big town," he said, "but we have a large diversity of ethnic groups."

DAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the second day.

In previous years, prospective students followed a current students, usually student ambassadors, around to their classes.

This year, all the student ambassadors' schedules were put on a sheet that was handed out with a folder of other information about the school. Students could pick which classes they wanted to visit.

"We think students might get more out of seeing different classes in their area of interest," Wagner said. "This way a student doesn't sit through my calculus class unless he wants to, of course."

The purpose of having students sit in on classes was to let them see what a real college course is like. To do this, teachers were just supposed to conduct class as usual, Roger Steinbrock, public relations and admissions coordinator, said.

"Basically we want to show prospective students what classes are really like, so we won't change anything for their benefit," Steinbrock said.

Although the intention of the weekend is to recruit potential students, Steinbrock said most students who attend are already seriously considering K-State-Salina. For this reason, about 90 percent of the students who attend end up going to the school.

"Overall, I think everything went pretty well," Brus said. "Of the students I talked to, a lot of them were really excited about coming here."

Christopher-
Tell me! Was it the streets paved with gold? Was it the vast, fertile continent?
Isabella

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Presented by KSU Theatre
NICHOLS THEATRE 8:00 PM
OCT. 10-12 & OCT. 16-19

gEt OrGaNiZeD
These organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken on:
TuEsDaY, OcToBeR 15
6:20 p.m. • Union Governing Board
8:40 p.m. • Mortar Board Senior Honor Society
Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
The Royal Purple yearbook can be purchased at this time for $24.95.
Blakes Studio Royal
royal purple yearbook 1997

kansas state collegian
OPINION

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

As part of Collegian policy, we will not run opinions endorsing candidates. Rather, we will run opinions discussing issues. For more information regarding this policy, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu) or at 532-0730.

IN OUR OPINION

67 years in the making; but we have our museum

After years of waiting and hard work, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art opened Sunday afternoon.

Students have an opportunity to get involved in art with the new museum.

Students and faculty fought for a museum 67 years before it became a reality. After all the money and hard work put into the museum, students should take advantage of the new building on campus.

WHY WE CARE

Until now, the art scene in Manhattan was lacking. The Beach Museum has changed all that. We should all take advantage of this piece of culture.

Although $3 million dollars was donated by Ross and Marianna Kistler Beach, the museum still cost K-State millions of dollars.

Midwestern and local art is a theme of the art collection.

With this local focus, students can experience famous and well-known artists from Kansas and all around the Midwest.

The collections on display include "The Collective Spirit: Selections from the Permanent Collection."

K-State's collection is so large students can visit the Beach Museum every couple months and see new items from the collection.

Upon advance request, items in the collection that aren't on display can be viewed.

Other collections displayed at the museum include "Tom Edwards and the Meditative State." Edwards is a graduate of K-State and a Kansas artist.

Artist Dean Mitchell from Overland Park has a collection on display at the Beach called "Dean Mitchell: An Anthology."

A new club called Beach Bums also offers a chance to get involved in the museum. Beach Bums is a student support and activity group.

Applications are available at the museum. To become a charter member, applications and a $10 fee must be submitted by Nov. 15.

Museum articles and a map of the museum are archived on the E-Collegian. Look in the Beach Museum Archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/beach.html).

The Mitchell and Edwards collections will be on display until Jan. 19, and "The Collective Spirit" will show until Feb. 1. Students should take advantage of the opportunity to view Kansas artists in the new Kansas museum.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

teaching for tomorrow

An education degree means more than making pretty bulletin boards; student teachers face the challenge of fighting mediocrity.

MY



Christy **LITTLE**

I see students who enter the room overtaken with a desire to know more ... yet I also see so many students who view the classroom as a four-wall prison they must endure for another hour.

Education has a reputation for being one of the easiest majors at K-State.

You make pretty bulletin boards, learn to aim overhead projectors and study seating-chart methods.

At least that's the general conception most of my friends have of my training, an occasional unit plan notwithstanding.

But education majors have a quest, so to speak, so you all disappear for a few months. You return ragged and pale, triumphant or defeated.

Those who come back have successfully student taught for a semester, the dark tunnel through which you travel before you can claim that degree and/or Kansas teaching certificate.

If you make it, congratulations. You are now, as I heard one associate principal put it, a certified zookeeper.

I am student teaching in my home district, Shawnee Mission, in the Kansas City area.

Welcome back to high school.

But regardless of whether it's 11th grade or third grade, school is different.

Now I'm the teacher, the adult, supposedly responsible, trained and all-knowing.

That's why I think you earn 75 percent of your K-State degree while student teaching. (Now if only that could transfer into credit hours.)

For three years, there isn't much anyone can do to make you ready for student teaching.

You learn to plan your time, set a good example, be fair, know your content, understand objectives — but ultimately, your real education comes when you enter the classroom, write "Mr. or Miss XXX" on the board, and face the music, so to speak.

I face my music in the form of journalism and senior English courses. I see a range of ninth- through 12th-grade students every day.

Each class is its own adventure.

My hours are perfectly alternating journalism and English, so I see ninth-grade students who can neither spell nor write in complete sentences in Journalism 1 before facing a roomful of 18-year-olds for senior English.

They know I'm not much older than they are, and most of them are taller, too.

After that I go to newspaper class, where zany story ideas and rubber cement fly through the room, and then I'm back to English to teach "Beowulf" to all the seniors who aren't taking the afternoon off.

Finally, there's yearbook, a 40-member, seventh-hour class. I might add that if you can take roll in a 40-member, seventh-hour class with any law and order whatsoever, you should earn your Kansas teaching certificate, hands down.

But what you see is not necessarily what you get. I wish it were that simple.

I see students whose greatest ordeal is whom to take to the Homecoming dance, and I see others who are clinically depressed.

I've confiscated Magic Markers from a senior who was coloring, then saw one of his classmates arrested for drug possession.

I see (so few, so far between!) students who enter the room overtaken with a desire to know more, students who challenge me and make me talk rather than recite, yet I also see so many students who view the classroom as a four-wall prison they must endure for another hour.

How to meet all those needs is a challenge for which school simply cannot prepare you.

If the College of Education is lacking in any standard, it is that it does not weed out the people who are not flexible, tolerant and creative enough to work with the academic and disciplinary needs of a diverse classroom.

Regardless, it has prepared me the best it could. My experiences have been both varied and insightful.

Perhaps sharing some of them will better serve future student teachers as far as what to expect, and it may enlighten other readers as to what is the real classroom today, rather than the one you graduated from one, five, 10 or more years ago.

Fighting mediocrity, boredom, discipline, personal troubles — for me, it has been an enlightening, if sometimes humbling, experience I am looking forward to sharing for the rest of the semester.

Christy Little is a senior in secondary education English/journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (christylit@aol.com).

the experiment

Extreme planning: For those who spend more time yapping than studying



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

For the fourth year, I bought myself a daily planner to kick off the fall semester.

And for the fourth year, it has lain dormant in my backpack, with the corners of pages torn off here and there when I needed something to spit my gum into.

Until last week, that is.

I decided last Monday that I had been farting away far too much of my time. It wasn't the amount of time I was spending yapping with my friends, but the way I stretched out the tasks I undertook during my time alone that alarmed me.

Each plastic dish, when I washed it, was receiving the attention mom's Norman Rockwell plates might merit. My homework, on the other hand, was taking me as much time yet wasn't getting so cleanly finished.

Something clearly had to change.

Before this past week, I'd never understood how some people could be so loyal to their daily planners. This might sound a little bit strange coming from a person who claims to be something of a writer, but I've never been one to write things down.

In class, I don't take the copious notes I see those around me scribbling. When I make an appointment for a haircut, I only make a mental note of it. I journal daily, but the percentage of my daily musings that actually make it onto the page is minuscule.

Hence, I had to force myself to dig out my planner and start committing to paper the meetings, appointments and dates I knew I had coming up. Then I proceeded to allot every spare minute to some specific, worthwhile task.

On Tuesday, for instance, I was to e-mail at 10:20, eat lunch and read the paper at 12:30, practice GRE tests at 3:30, go exercise at 5:00, go to the KSU Orchestra concert at 8:00, then study for my novel test until I crashed and drooled all over Jane Eyre.

For me, writing these things down was disagreeable in the extreme. It seemed I might just as easily remember them all, but for the sake of a week's experiment in managing time, I made myself do it.

Did it work for me? Well, my mind was never cluttered to begin with, so I don't think that writing down my daily life actually helped organize me. Rather, it eased my conscience.

In the past, anything and everything I needed to do had nagged at my conscience. Papers and doctor's appointments just sat there like slobs and bothered me until I finally kicked them out — in other words, until I got them over with.

Writing them down in my planner proved to be a way of kicking them out early. As the week went on, my planner became a confidant. I heard it calling, "Come to me, baby. Tell me what it is you gotta do. Tell me what's bothering you."

I did.

Pretty soon, I had no idea what the hell I was supposed to be doing in two hours or in two days. That was the planner's concern. When I wanted to know, I'd open the thing up and with the same intonation Butt-head might use, say, "Uh ... oh, yeah."

MY



Keely **SCHIELDS**

There was also the easy feeling that whatever I was doing at any point in time had to be exactly what I should be doing, because it was scheduled that way.

But no, the planner had me going to bed at 11:30 on Thursday, and I was up with a friend until 1:30 or so. Spontaneous as it was, talking with him was the right thing at that time.

Right now, I have this coarse black hair on my chin I want to go tweeze. Sometimes they take a while to get a hold of and yank out. I hadn't planned on it, but I think I'll go do that in a minute.

All in all, I'm glad I conducted my extreme planner-use experiment. I don't. think I'll waste my free time quite so thoroughly for a long time to come, but then, I don't think I'll write anything in my planner either. For some reason, I prefer spontaneity and a burdened memory.

At the same time, maybe I'll stop spitting my gum into the pages.

Keely Schields is a senior in English/creative writing. You can reach her by e-mail at (milan@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.**
   Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.**
   Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.**
   Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.**
   Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Why must grass be green?

Editor,

I am writing in reference to two articles that appeared in the Oct. 10 edition of the Collegian concerning the arrival of GHB to Manhattan.

The front-page article titled " 'Roofies' might have surfaced in city" is commendable. Manhattan needs to be educated as to the dangers and effects of this substance if in fact it has come to Manhattan.

However, the editorial titled "Drug forces us to be suspicious at parties" is particularly troubling. The editorial board has turned the numerous rumors and allegations flying around campus into fact before any facts are known.

From high school experience, this is known as libel, something I sincerely hope the Collegian staff is familiar with at this point. The editorial board has taken it upon itself to be judge, jury and executioner to indict the greek system using speculation as its only basis.

It is very disappointing that the Collegian staff has disregarded common journalism practice to add fuel to the fire that is already destroying image of the greek system at K-State and the reputation of this University itself.

I ask the Collegian and the rest of the campus to let actions take their course rather than attempting to get the attention of readers and peers by communicating gossip as truth.

Thomas Clark
junior in industrial engineering

Salad-bowl model is racist; melting pot should be our goal

Editor,

Now that cracker-bashing week has been completed, can people talk about diversity without being called a racist? Lets, face it: Politically correct diversity is not about people understanding the other diverse cultures in our country; it merely is about indoctrinating the white Europeans into accepting other cultures at the expense of their own culture. Sure, be realists: White Europeans have to understand the other cultures of non-European heritage, but is its time that the people of non-European heritage really try to understand the European American culture and the complex cross currents that formed it.

This idea of society being a salad bowl is just plain racist. One does not get true diversity from a salad bowl. While the salad bowl might look diverse, the reality is one has a bowl of segregated vegetables. Even if one was to try to mix the vegetates, one still gets segregation. No blending, no mixing, just segregated vegetables. Furthermore, while this segregation is not forced, per se, it surely is fiercely promoted as the right thing to do. Forcing the idea of diversity upon a society is a more effective form of racism than any right-wing hate group could ever dream up!

Some of the speakers who spoke on diversity wonder why we as a country are becoming less racially tolerant of each other. Have they thought that in their zeal to promote diversity, they are in fact spreading the seeds of racial and ethnic strife and discord? This country, while it had its share of problems with race relations in the past, was moving steadily to erase the artificial barriers that had been erected between the races and various ethnic minorities. Unfortunately, this was stopped when diversity and the salad bowl idea became the buzzwords of the 1980s. This must end if we are to remain as a nation. A nation cannot survive when seeds of disunity are being sown within its own borders. Seeds even sown by the best intentions from the liberals.

There is nothing wring with the melting pot theory of the American culture. In fact, it truly is the only way differing cultures within a society will co-mingle and exchange ideas and customs. Forcing a group of diverse individuals into somewhat of a convergent society is the only way a person's desire to purposely segregate themselves can be overcome. Allowing a country to willfully segregate themselves along racial or ethnic lines will only lead to a balkanization of a society an thus precluding any benefits that a society would gain by the diverseness of the group. Metallurgists do not merely throw the elements of an allow into a kettle and allow the base metals to willfully segregate themselves of stay in clumps of the differing metals. No, they add head to the base various metals melt and blend together, thus forming a new stronger alloy. Our country must be the same. While the country might be a former British colony, when one pauses and examines our society as a while, with various subtleties added in from other non-British nations, one sees that we are in fact, "from many, one."

Mark Jilka
senior in feed science management

kansas state collegian
SPORTS

Senior prepared for future

■ Senior Jason Johnson enjoys life outside of the spotlight.

BRENT STOVER
contributing writer

In basketball and hockey, playing center usually coincides with fame and glory.

In football, the center takes his place in just about everyone else's shadow. That is, of course, until he jumps offsides or makes a bad snap. Then everybody knows who he is.

The truth is, the center is probably the most important position on the field.

He is the only player guaranteed to touch the football every single play.

Senior Jason Johnson is that unheralded player for K-State's football team. As with most offensive linemen, he rarely gets the credit he deserves.

"It's just part of the game," Johnson said. "Being a center, I understand that. I accept that fact. I achieve success through the team."

Johnson, who is from Gladstone, Mo., chose K-State over rival Big 12 schools the KU, Missouri and Iowa State when he was recruited out of high school.

"When I came down here, I really felt a unique closeness amongst the players that I didn't feel anywhere else," he said.

Johnson, now a co-captain for the Wildcats, is in his third year as the starting man in the middle. He began his college career as a tight end.

During spring 1993, after redshirting the fall season, Johnson was moved to center after he caught the attention of his head coach during an offense vs. defense drill.

"I happened to do a fairly good job. Coach Snyder was there. And the next day I got a phone call that Coach wanted to talk to me in his office," Johnson said.

By the time football season rolled around the next fall, Johnson had become the back-up center for senior Quentin Neujahr, who would go on to play in the NFL.

As the heir-apparent at center, Johnson paid attention to Neujahr, listening carefully to his advice.

"He was like my own little personal coach," Johnson said. "The coaches would give me the broad picture and tell me what I needed to do. Quentin just told me some of the finer points."

As a freshman, Johnson played in 10 regular-season games backing up Neujahr. He also saw significant action on special teams.

Johnson became the starter in his sophomore campaign and went the whole season without being whistled for a penalty.

Last year, Johnson was named to the honorable-mention all-Big 8 team by the Big 8 coaches, despite being hampered for most of the season by a wrist injury.

As for the spotlight, Johnson doesn't mind staying out of it. He's comfortable in his role as an offensive lineman.

"It's a team effort and we realize if we don't do our job, the offense doesn't do anything," Johnson said.

"As an offensive line we have a lot to do with the success of the team."

Playing against other great athletes week in and week out, Johnson said he realized it's nearly impossible to win every physical battle throughout the course of the game.

"I may not be as fresh at the end of the game as I am at the beginning of the game, but as long as I'm giving it my all and competing, I feel like I've accomplished something," he said.

Johnson, whose father, Bob Johnson played for the Kansas City Chiefs, said he would like the opportunity to play in the NFL some day, but is prepared for the future no matter where it leads him. As his 3.83 GPA shows, Johnson takes his studies seriously.

"Of course it's always been a dream — a goal of mine, but by the same token I've really taken pride in my education," said Johnson, who has twice been named to the academic all-Big 8 first team.

"I figure the most important thing for me is to concentrate on K-State and what's attached right now, and if there's an opportunity at the end of the season, great. And if there isn't, that's fine also."



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

K-STATE CENTER Jason Johnson helps stop a Nebraska defender during the Wildcats' 35-3 loss to the Cornhuskers at KSU Stadium. Johnson, a senior, chose K-State over KU, Missouri and Iowa State because of the closeness he felt among the players.

Want to play basketball? Try out today

K-State's men's basketball team will be having walk-on tryouts today.

Students interested should report to the gymnasium at Ahearn Field House at 5:15 p.m., ready to play. Tryouts will begin promptly at 5:30.

Assistant Coach Bob Hanson can answer questions at 532-6531.

Championship reminiscent of 'Hoosiers'

My team, Goodnow 4, rocked the house, winning the residence halls' men's flag football championship. Amazingly, our team turned around and won the all-University championship.

The all-U championship marked one of the first times a fraternity or independent team didn't win the championship since K-State intermurals began in 1922.

Of course, records don't go back that far to say for sure a residence hall has never won a championship. But it's been a long time, at least, since the feat has been accomplished.



John
BERGGREN

"I haven't heard of it happening," Steve Martini, intramural associate director, said. "In my last 16 years and as best as I can remember, it has never been done."

Never been done? If so, that's awesome.

I have to hand it to BeLow Me, the team Goodnow 4 beat. It had to be a little fatigued when it came game time for the all-U championship. BeLow Me played three games Sunday, winning the independent league championship and then turning around and winning the first round of the all-U championship.

Goodnow 4 beat Goodnow 1 in the residence-hall championship and received a bye in the first round of the all-U tournament, automatically putting us in the championship game.

The team who gets the bye first round is rotated every year between the champions of the residence halls, independents and fraternity leagues.

The win for G4, as we refer to ourselves, is amazing to me for a couple of reasons.

First, at the beginning of the season and even up until the final game, there was a feeling residence halls didn't even belong anywhere close to the title of all-University champions.

Residence halls, from my point of view, were looked upon as groups of people who just played football to get out of the supposedly lame residence-hall life.

The championship was almost like one of those stories of teams that are in those feel-good movies like the "Bad News Bears" or "Hoosiers." They were teams who weren't expected to accomplish anything.

With one exception, our staff assistant quarterback, Marlone "Juke and Jive" Davis, our whole team was made up of people who just played their hearts out, jelled together as a team and accomplished the unthinkable — winning the all-University Championship.

I guess it shows it doesn't only happen in the movies. When a group of people sets out to accomplish one goal, it can be attainable. That is one of the beauties of teamwork.

There are many noted cases of people banding together for one purpose — the founding of this country, for example — and accomplishing what they set out to do.

Our team was able to keep things in perspective all season. We practiced once a week and went undefeated throughout the regular season, but we didn't stop there.

If we had lost a game, we would have been upset, but it wouldn't have been something we would have gone home and kicked the dog about.

A lot of people, when they set out to do something, go out and forget the real reason they're doing it. We played football for fun.

We weren't like the teams I've heard rumors of who had two-a-days the week the season began. We got involved to have fun.

Maybe if more people who set out to accomplish something could stay focused, doing things for the right reasons, this old world of ours wouldn't be such a bad place.

John Berggren is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. He can be reached at (johnber@ksu.edu).



JENNIE LAC KAMP/Collegian

A MEMBER of the K-State women's soccer team steals the ball away from a Wichita State attacker during the Wildcats' win against the Shockers earlier this season. The Cats are 1-0-1 on the season.

▶ SPORTS CLUBS

K-State soccer club remains only Big 12 non-varsity team

■ Season starting off on right foot for Wildcat women.

DAVE GUNTHER
contributing writer

The K-State Women's Soccer Club is off and rolling this semester with a record of 1-0-1.

With one win over Wichita State and a tie against Kansas, members of the club said they are hoping they will soon become a varsity sport. For now, they have to stretch out the $1,349.00 per year allotment they receive from K-State, plus the $30.00 dues the players pay.

Mary Battle, club president, said the club is the only one of its kind in the Big 12.

"(K-State) is the only school in the Big 12 without a varsity women's soccer team," Battle, a sophomore in biochemistry, said. "It's kind of embarrassing when you read the Kansas City Star, and they say that there are only going to be 11 schools at the Big 12 Championships because one of the schools doesn't have a team. Then they go on and list the teams that will be there."

MORE INFO

▶ If you're interested in joining K-State's women's soccer club, more information can be obtained by calling Mary Battle at 539-7051.

Getting players for the team is not a problem, with more than 30 women on the roster at the beginning of the season. Battle said 20-25 regulars show up for every practice.

"We practice at Memorial Stadium three times a week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, from 5:30 p.m. until whenever we decide to leave," she said.

The club's next games will be on the weekend of Oct. 26-27 at Colorado and Colorado State.

The next home game is against Kansas Nov. 3, at Frank Anneberg Park. The game starts at 5:30 p.m.

If the club does well enough this season, it might have a chance to attend the National Intermural Recreation Sports Association tournament Nov. 20-23 at the University of Texas in Austin.

Among teams that call NIRSA with their results each week, the top 16 will be invited to attend the national championships. Battle said K-State has been reporting its results.

"That would be great if we were able to attend the tournament. It would be a great boost in helping us become a varsity sport," Battle said.

> "It's kind of embarrassing when you read the Kansas City Star, and they say that there are only going to be 11 schools at the Big 12 Championships ... ."
>
> • MARY BATTLE
> SOCCER CLUB PRESIDENT

▶ BIG 12 BASKETBALL

KU determined to win, even without Vaughn

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE— The black cast on Jacque Vaughn's wrist Monday isn't wrecking any of the confidence of a Kansas team that returned every key player from last year's team, which just missed the Final Four.

Vaughn, who broke his wrist in a pickup game, is out for an estimated 12 weeks, depriving a Kansas team, which starts practice today, of its superb playmaker and defensive specialist.

Sophomore Ryan Robertson will take over at the point for a Jayhawks team that many preseason prognosticators were picking No. 1 before Vaughn's injury.

"We have a tremendously difficult schedule, made even more difficult by the fact that Jacque is hurt," Coach Roy Williams said at the Jayhawk media day.

"I think it will make the other guys more determined."

Kansas will field a big frontline with senior center Scot Pollard, Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce. Jerod Haase, who suffered through a season-long shooting slump last year that eventually helped knock the Jayhawks out of a trip to the Final Four in a loss to Syracuse, will team up with Robertson in the backcourt.

"It's important for him to shoot it better than he did last year," Williams said of Haase.

"But he does so many other things to help us when he's not shooting it in. But he's going to have to shoot it in better than last year.

"You don't replace Jacque Vaughn. You try to hide the weaknesses and promote the other areas where you are strong. It doesn't say Jacque Vaughn on the jersey. It says Kansas on the jersey. This is a team."

Vaughn, injured when he was knocked down by teammate Billy Thomas, is expected to begin weight work and conditioning soon. It likely will be after the first of the year before he can play.

"It's just another obstacle, another challenge I have to get through," said Vaughn, an honor student who decided not to enter the NBA draft this spring and finish his college career.

"It's a challenge to the ball club. They will all have to get better," said Vaughn, who at one point seemed more concerned that the injury caused him to miss two weeks of school. "I've always said I'm a student of the game, and this will give me a chance to see it from the bench. It will give me a chance to be more analytical. This could be a blessing in disguise."

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1996 | PAGE 6

DAILY

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13 Send out invitations
14 Malefi-cence
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55 Quayle's successor
56 Home for the bacon
57 Noah's passen-ger list

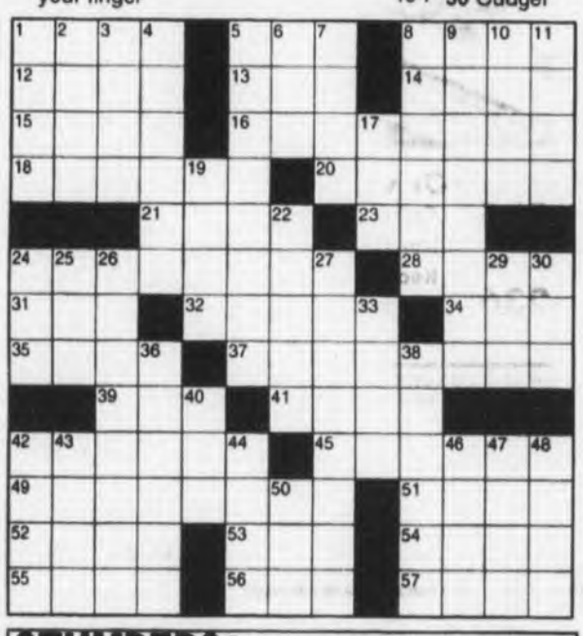
DOWN
1 Booty
2 — Alto, Calif.
3 Rams' ma'ams
4 Salad selection
5 Personnel
6 Ending for "verb"
7 Revue segment
8 Use anew
9 Business expense
10 Paddock pop
11 "When I was —..."
17 Wonder-land party fare
19 Pedestal occupant
22 Hills of Rome, by number
24 Spoiled
25 Have bills
26 Early member of the "60 Minutes" team
27 In the slightest
29 Peacock-tail design
30 Apiece
33 Piece of Italian bread?
36 Bean
38 0
40 Exploit
42 Plumbing problem
43 Ticker-tape parade honoree
44 Work units
46 Fluores-cence
47 Blood: prefix
48 Ball-bearing items
50 Cudgel

Solution time: 26 min.

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Saturday's answer

10-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-7

CRYPTOQUIP

J ' W O H Z G T H G G T D W F A D Z Q H L D I ' O V H I Q C D S H L D J O O J V A C Z H O T H I W H O H I F S L .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHY WAS THE PEDIATRICIAN ALWAYS IRRITABLE? BECAUSE HE HAD SUCH LITTLE PATIENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals R

MISS YOUR COLLEGIAN?
Check out the Collegian online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



Dear Cassie

by Cassandra Duveaux

'Lot Lizards': take a hike

Dear Cassandra,

I was going to class one day last week when the weather was fair, it wasn't raining and the temperature was moderate. Because I live way off campus, I have to drive to class, get to campus a bit early and walk to class.

I usually park behind Weber and walk to Ackert, since most of my classes are there. I do zip through the Bob Dole Hall and Call Hall parking lots to see if there is a place open, but usually I park in that huge lot behind Weber.

As I go to class, walking of course, I see some despised drivers — the Lot Lizards. These are the people who get to campus at 8:45 for a 9:30 class and sit in the parking lot right beside their class until they can get a spot, be it 10 minutes or 2 hours later. They sit and wait and leap into a spot 2 feet from the door of their building because, heaven forbid, they would have to WALK anywhere! (Of course, people with disabilities or injuries preventing walking easily are excluded from this.)

Who wouldn't benefit from a little walking? And don't say, "My back pack is too heavy," or "I don't have on the right shoes to walk in." Many of us carry great weights on our shoulders literally and figuratively and can walk just fine, thank you. I typically have about 30 pounds strapped to my back everyday. And why are you on campus in shoes you can't walk in? If you have to wear non-walking shoes in class, bring walking shoes to hoof it around campus.

Quit being so lazy! Lesson for the day — stop waiting in the parking lots closest to your class and park somewhere you don't have to wait for a spot (i.e. Weber), get off your duff and WALK for heaven's sake! You need the exercise anyway!

Sincerely,

Head Hunter of Lot Lizards

Dear Head Hunter

I often wondered the same thing until I experienced a revelation watching the movie "Sneakers" (which, by the way, featured one of Dan Akroyd's best performances). The world operates not on reality, but on the perception of reality.

There is no shortage of parking at K-State. There is no shortage of parking close to classroom buildings. Almost anyone can find a parking spot behind Weber or across from Memorial Stadium any time of day every day of the week, and it would take less than 10 minutes.

But people still wait hours spots to open up in the K-State Student Union or Durland Hall lots. People pay through the nose to park in the meters all day.

New lots are impossible. There's nowhere to put them. A shuttle from Bramlage Coliseum is not likely to be used.

And because any parking garage almost has to be built on top of one of the outlying lots, those people who don't want to walk now probably won't walk then.

I applaud you for walking, but don't expect the world to be as enlightened as you are.

Try to keep the head hunting to a minimum.

Cassandra

LITTLE APPLE

TODAY

Karen Subach and Wayne Johnson will read poetry from their collections at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

Latino art is on display in the **Director's Showcase** in the K-State Union until Oct. 19.

TOMORROW

Wasted Potential will play at 9 p.m in Annie Mae's Parlor.

K-State Symphony Band and Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THURSDAY

Western Opera Theatre presents **"The Barber of Seville"** at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

▶ REVIEW

'Tool' keeps style through attitudes

RHETT HARTMAN
contributing writer

With the recent release of its third CD, "Aenima," Tool keeps to its old style through an unconventional attitude and refreshing rhythms and sounds.

Some of these songs have the flavor of old Tool, with unique syncopation and a spooky vocal reverb effect. But there is much to this CD that stands on its own.

The CD cover is phenomenal, as far as CD covers go.

Hold the CD in your hand, and as you move it, the picture on the front moves. This is something you have to see to believe, which lends itself to the attitude of the entire CD.

Next is the absence of a lyric sheet. This makes it difficult to initially hear the lyrics, but when you do hear the spooky words, the impression is much more powerful.

The songs on this CD are not to be taken lightly. Tool is not a band that can be immediately understood. Some of the songs are confusing, especially "Message from Harry Manback," which seems to be nothing but a delicate piano part and seagulls. While this sits in the background, a scratchy voice talks over the phone about how much hate he has for America. Parts of this song are in Italian.

The song "Die Eier von Satan" cannot escape mention. For the non-German speakers, it translates to "The eggs (or balls) of Satan." The entire song is a very industrialist song with monologues by two German-speaking men.

It seemed to be translated straight from an English version, and the two speakers had very American accents.

The song is not satanic or Nazi propaganda, either. It's actually a recipe for cookies called die Eier von Satan.

The song is full of duplicit meanings. The more you understand about it (its cultural and literal context), the stranger it becomes.

The song "H." is reminiscent of a traditional Tool song.

A syncopated beat keeps the listener always off-balance but with a feeling of rhythm.

The song is refreshing in its variation of sounds, with many different combinations of percussion sounds and rhythms.

It is easy to fall into this song's unending rhythm, even when it reaches its extremes of sound and excitement.

Still, there is a consistent circulation of emotion that ties itself always to your ears. This song is easy to get used to.

Other songs follow this pattern. "Jimmy" has a much heavier beat, with sharper and deeper sounding percussion instead of the lighter and higher-pitched variety in "H."

The ravenous lead guitar eats up the background and provides a foundation for the band to lash out.

Tool musically expresses its lighter side in "Pushit."

This song is structured more with a melody instead of a bassy beat or a rhythmic syncopation. That's not to say this song doesn't use these ideas, but that, especially in the end, Tool doesn't depend so much on these tools to provide music.

Perhaps this is the direction in which Tool is moving. This is Tqol's third album, and its is good at what it does, but its talent will stagnate without change.

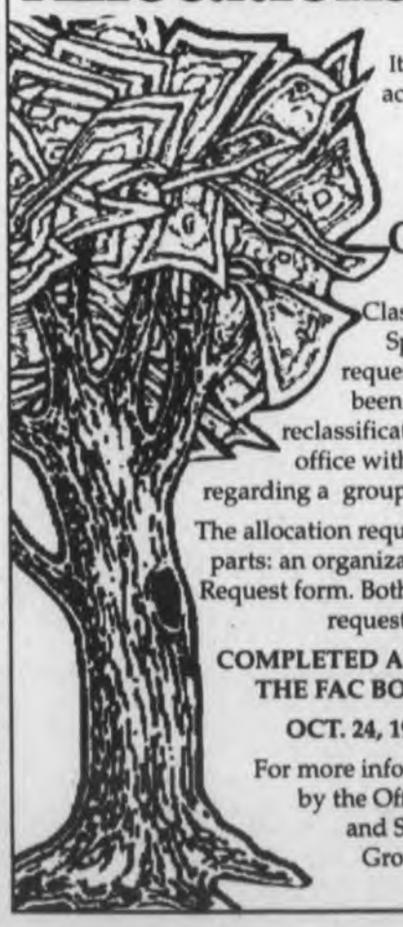
This album represents a movement toward a more defined and clear Tool. Tool will never be predictable, but it will get better. This album is a step in the right direction.

Tool Page
(http://tolshed.down.net/)

This is a very good website for Tool. It has the lyrics that aren't included in the CD.

NEEDED
S.H.A.P.E MEMBERS
(STD, HIV, AIDS, PEER EDUCATORS)
Earn 3 hours credit for Spring Semester
Students needed to join team of students to educate peers
REQUIREMENTS
Self Motivating, Creative, Willing to talk to groups
ARE YOU INTERESTED?
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
ROOM 3
HEALTH EDUCATION & PROMOTION
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
532-6595

Fine Arts Council Spring 1997
Allocations Requests



It's that time again: FAC is now accepting allocation requests for the Spring semester.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th
is the deadline for UAB Classified Fine Arts groups to their Spring 1997 Special allocation requests. Some student groups have been shifted under the new UAB reclassifications this Fall, so call the OSAS office with any questions you may have regarding a group's eligibility for FAC funding.
The allocation request application consists of two parts: an organizational file form and a Budget Request form. Both must be completed before the request will be considered.
COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE FAC BOX BY 3 P.M., THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1996. NO EXCEPTIONS!
For more information, please call or stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services. K-State Union, Ground Floor • (913) 532-6541

JOBS
Starting at $6 per hour
ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.
Apply in person in Ramada Inn State Room, Wednesday, October 16, at 6 p.m.

Columbus Day delivers Dow

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After ebbing at the 6,000-mark for a week, the Dow Jones industrial average floated into uncharted waters Columbus Day by closing above 6,000 for the first time on Monday.

The famed barometer of big U.S. companies rose 40.62 to 6,010.00, shooting past the milestone early in the session and, unlike last week's fleeting attempts, held its ground for the rest of the session, benefiting from a holiday session that proved dependably uneventful.

The move past the 6,000-mark comes less than a year after the Dow's first close above 5,000 and less than 20 months after the first finish above 4,000.

Adding to the symbolism, the milestone also came just days after what many consider the sixth anniversary of the bull market, a lucrative run that seemed all but dead just a few months ago, when jitters about the economy and corporate profits sent the Dow tumbling below 5,200.

The Standard & Poor's 500 list and the Nasdaq composite index also moved back into record territory Monday, padding Friday's rebound from several days of profit-taking on the market's rapid ascent.

But most analysts said Monday's advance came on the type of light holiday volume that can easily exaggerate the moves of a few stocks, particularly in a small index such as the Dow.

Texaco, for example, accounted nearly 11 points of the Dow's gain without the benefit of any big developments for the oil company.

The number of stocks showing a gain on the session outnumbered those with a loss by a narrow margin on most markets.

"This was not a thing of beauty today. You've got 6,000, but the rest of the market has acted tired," said Alfred E. Goldman, vice president of A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

There was none of the usual guidance for stocks from the bond market, which was closed in observance of Columbus Day.

The federal holiday also meant no new economic data from the government.

Without the usual array of influences, there were few obstacles to a follow-through on Friday's rally, which was spurred by the latest indications of steady economic growth with stable inflation.

Analysts cautioned that the advance leaves the market vulnerable if the coming barrage of earnings reports and Wednesday's data on the direction of consumer prices during September don't meet expectations.

But starting the week on a positive note, Chrysler reported it nearly doubled its third-quarter profits, soundly beating forecasts.

The strong showing bolstered hopes for Ford and General Motors, which report later in the week.

"Chrysler's news was good news in general for the state of the economy," said Goldman. "Where is this dead consumer the bears have been telling us about? The economy is still together and that's why we're still in a bull market."

In one of the most heavily anticipated reports from the computer-related sector, Intel announced after the close of trading that record sales helped the world's leading chipmaker to a 41-percent gain in third-quarter profits, surpassing analysts' most optimistic expectations.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a slim 12-to-11 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 322 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 395.93 million in Friday's session.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.88 to 703.54, edging last Monday's record finish at 703.34. The NYSE's composite index rose 1.34 to 374.23, about half a point shy of a new high.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 8.09 to 1,256.36, beating last Monday's record close at 1,250.87. The American Stock Exchange's market-value index fell 1.08 to 579.33.

Chrysler's shares rose 1 to 32-3/4 in active NYSE trading, while Ford rose 7/8 at 32-7/8, and GM rose 1-3/4 at 51-7/8 as one of the Dow's strongest components.

Intel, a dominant force in the Nasdaq market's return to record heights, jumped from 2-1/4 to 107-5/8 in advance of its earnings reports.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 0.3 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index rose 0.3 percent, and London's FT-SE 100 rose 0.3 percent.

▶ REVIEW

Mellencamp releases musical circus, strays from his old, high-flying style

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

In his latest release, titled "Mr. Happy Go Lucky," John Mellencamp strays from the style of music that has made him so popular over the last two decades.

Maybe he shouldn't have ventured into unknown territory.

"Lucky" lacks the thing that made Mellencamp so good in the 1980s — the outlaw, bad-as-I-wanna-be type of attitude. This 12-song effort features only two songs from that blueprint.

Mellencamp staples like the violin are present on this album, but it also features such instruments as the dobro, mellotron, mandolin, chamberlain, loops and slide guitar along with common pieces such as the organ, bass, harmonica and percussion. Heck, they even use a tuba.

Mellencamp had a hand in writing 10 of the 12 cuts, but often resorted to long interludes of people chattering or violins screeching. Without those, the song would probably last about 90 seconds.

The jacket design is that of a circus, and that's exactly what the album itself represents. Chaos. After a while, the songs blend together, and the only thing that tells you it's a new song is the pause between tracks. Other than that, it's some accordion blaring or Mellencamp mumbling about some crisis or another.

But when or if Mellencamp and his verteran band hits the road, they will rake in the cash by singing the oldies.

Mellencamp isn't an idiot. His thinking on releasing this album is clear.

Release an album and put out a video of the best song on it with the hope it will steer people to purchase the compact disc. That gives Mellencamp an excuse to tour once again throughout North America with his band.

And that means money. Look at the Rolling Stones in 1993. The Stones' "Voodoo Lounge" sold only 200,000 copies, but they garnered about a zillion dollars touring the world for a year.

The fifth track, "This May Not Be the End of the World," might be true of Mellencamp's career if he continues to sing his greatest hits, but aside from two songs, this was a pathetic effort.

Some advice for Mellencamp: Go back to what got you here.

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We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

The 1996-97 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK and E-mail Directory is on sale now at 103 Kedzie Hall or at the KSU Office Supplies window for campus departments only. $3.25 for students with an ID, **$5.25** for faculty/ staff, **$6.25 all others. E-mail Directories are $1.75.**

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!!. No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

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020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST, A lavendar ice ring with diamonds on each side, between Eisenhower and the Union, if found please contact me at 539-5397.

REWARD!! $200 plus offered for return or info on the whereabouts of stolen Dennis Rodman autographed Jersey. Valuable, sentimental object. No questions asked. Travis 539-9245.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SIGMA KAPPAS- Conjunction junction we're ready to function! The Men of Delta Chi

050

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

DRY ICE. Order now for your Halloween parties. Mr. P's Partyt Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Quiet west side. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. One pet ok. $390. 539-8976.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting Oct. 19. Rest of October and all of November paid for, if interested call 539-2610 and leave message.

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AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

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Apartment Living At Its Best
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FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

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OCTOBER RENT paid. No bills. Pets allowed. Deck. Parking, laundry. Two blocks from campus. $375, 587-8064.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $480. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 415 N. 17th. $360 includes water and trash service. Very spacious apartment with two balconies. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Wildcat Inn 1854 Claflin. $365 includes water and trash service. On-site laundry. Call 776-3804. Yes, we allow cats!

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath for rent. Fours blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Seven month lease starting Nov. 1. $450/ month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-6772 after 6p.m. or glea@ksu.ksu.edu

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment two blocks from campus. $325 plus utilities. Call 776-9831 or 539-8334.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath available now. $450/ month. 1426 Beechwood Terrace.Water/ trash paid. Will help with deposit. Call Heath 587-9113.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom $260 per month, water, trash, gas, heat paid. Wildcat Property Management, call 537-2332.

120

For Rent- Houses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to KSU. Available immediately. $575. Call (913)456-7150.

125

For Sale- Houses.

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minutes from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKER; COUNTRY Living, washer/ dryer. All bills paid. Pets maybe $300, 776-1960.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male non-smoker. Very close to campus. $155 a month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-1269.

150

Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. $300 negotiable. Call 539-5835.

SPRING SEMESTER. Female to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $226.00 plus utilities. Call 587-9488.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING and printing services for term papers, thesis, or any other typing needs at $2 per page. Vicky 539-4905.

250

Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255

Other Services

HANGING ON BY YOUR LAST NAIL? Artificial nails, manicures, pedicures and nail art. Ask about our specials for October. Call Leslie a A Cut Above, 537-3200.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0066.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION: NEED 38 people who are serious about losing weight. Also register for a "Free" trip or $20000. No purchase necessary, (913)537-6892.

CHECK-US-OUT, T-Shirt Buzz Sales reps needed. 10-40 hours per week, you set schedule. Commission sales. Inquire a: http://wwwtshirtbuzz.com or call Carla, **(800)756-7598.**

COSMETOLOGIST NEEDED. Just out of school or ready for a career move? If your looking for a progressive, friendly, helpful environment with room to grow, call A Cut Above, 537-3200. Positions available now.

EARN EXTRA INCOME giving away free pagers/ beepers. Five reps needed. (800)554-5657.

EARN MONEY and **FREE TRIPS!! INDIVIDIALS** and **GROUPS WANTED TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK!! CALL INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS AT (800)327-6013** or **http://www.icpt.com**

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300- $600. Dr. Loves 539-0190. Tues.- Sat. after 8p.m.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

GODFATHER'S PIZZA now hiring at all positions including delivery. Please apply at 1120 Laramie between the hours of 2 and 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Routine office work, answering telephone, running errands, typing/ computer work. Mornings 8 to 12. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Foresty, 2610 Claflin Road. Minimum wage.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 1p.m. to 6p.m. at 2601 Anderson, second floor, suite 205. Use All-State entrance, upstairs, second floor.

MATURE PERSON needed to work part-time evening shifts. Writing skills necessary. Professional photocopying experience preferred. Mail resume and cover letter to owner, Claflin Books and Copies, 1814 Claflin Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

NOW IS the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for **Spring Break Packages** to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **Reps needed...** Travel free and earn commissions. (800)838-8203.

OPINION AND NEWS WRITERS needed immediately. To be an opinion columnist, contact Sera Tank, 532-0730 or e-mail: karolyi@ksu.edu. To be a staff or contributing news writer, contact Kevin Klassen, 532-6556 or kevkk@.ksu.edu

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT ASSISTANT. 5-10 hours per week while in training. Next semester, hours will be 15- 20 hours per week. Data entry experience and dBase III plus knowledge preferred. Work study preferred. $5.50 per hour. 532-5642, ask for Teresa Adams.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: FOUR general admission tickets to KSU/ Oklahoma. One general admission ticket to KSU/ Iowa State. Call 587-8345.

410

Items for Sale

HOT TUB- everything included. Must sell, great bargin call Ben at 539-7279 for more information.

NAME BRAND body building supplements at low prices. Designer Protein, Creatine, Vanydyl, Met-Rx Packs. 537-6234 for more information.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8-5.

LUXURIOUS FURNITURE for sale. Six-piece bedroom, home accessories, sofa, chair and ottoman, La-Z-boy, cocktail and end tables, Technics stereo, 35-inch RCA TV, 19-inch TV, VCR, video holders, washer/ dryer, dining table, extended desk, book shelves and more. 587-0022.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486, 8 Meg Ram, 270 Meg. Hard drive, mouse, keyboard, 14-inch SVGA monitor, modem, Cannon BS200 printer, $650. Call 537-1863, after 5.

90 MHZ Dell Pentium, 16 megs Ram, 15-inch high-res Monitor, CD-ROM, 14.4K modem 540 meg HD, 1 meg Video Card Windows 95/ NT $1600/ or best offer, 587-9550.

MEMORY- 8 MB 72-pin non-parity $130 a pair or $70 each. Call 776-5903.

MUST SELL: Turbo Pascal 7 $40, Turbo C++ $40, visual C++ 4.0 $80, Win 95 3.5" $35, Plus! CD $25, ATI Mach64 Video $110, 14" Viewsonic Monitor $110, WD 425mg $85, color Flatbed Scanner, 850mg Tape. Prices negotiable. 537-6228.

PLOTTER FOR sale, Houston Instruments DMP-52MP- 14-pen "D" size; stand, driver, manuals, cable, pens- $750. 539-7772.

450

Pets and Supplies

COLUMBIAN RED-TAILED Boa. Young, gentle. Paid $250, take $100 or best offer. Call Brian, 565-0357.

FRIENDLY PUPPY, free to a good home. Six months old. Female, black lab mix. Call 587-8943. Needs home now.

MALE OR female Himalayan Seal-point kittens. Call 537-7808. have had first shots.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TICKETS TO the K-State vs. Texas A&M football game this Saturday are on sale in the UPC office, third floor of the Union.



500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1985 HONDA Prelude. Good condition, new tires, new brakes. $2800. 587-0691.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier station wagon, 136K miles, air-conditioned, automatic, excellent condition. $998, 537-3518.

1990 SUZUKI Swift. Excellent condition. $2550 or best offer. Call (913)494-8791, leave message.

1993 NISSAN SEntra four-door, 83K, air-conditioned. Runs great. Must sell, below book. Call 587-0845. Leave message.

1994 FORD Probe, silver, five-speed, tint, cruise, keyless entry, in great shape, starting price $12,500. 539-4937, ask for David.

K-STATE FANS For sale purple and grey, 1995 Ford F-150 pick-up 4-wheel drive supercab loaded. Bill 731-5392.

520

Bicycles

NEW GRAND Teton mountain bike. $200 or best offer. Must sell. Call Robin at 587-8943.

1991 KATANA 600 V&H pipe. Excellent condition. $2800, 539-1828.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Packages



For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

▶ BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Student seeks position with board

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

A student who was elected to the Board of Student Publications and then fired for campaign violations is applying for the job again.

In an effort to fill the vacant board position, members decided at the meeting Monday to send Mark Tomb another application.

Tomb had already applied for the position this semester, but instead of filling out the provided application, Tomb sent the board a letter.

Patrick Carney, board chairman, said the letter was disrespectful and didn't meet the requirements of the application.

"I was not happy with his response," Carney, senior in political science, said. "It shows a complete unwillingness on his part to work within the established framework."

Board member Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering, said Tomb's past experience as both a Privilege Fee Committee member and chair would benefit the board in its dealings with the Student Government Association.

In his letter, Tomb also expressed his displeasure with the SGA's decision to prevent him from serving on the board.

"This bastardization of the electoral process was done by elitists at the Student Governing Association," Tomb, senior in political science, said in his letter to the board.

The letter also included references to mistakes made by the board.

"He insulted me, he insulted SGA, and he insulted previous boards," Carney said.

Clearing up rumors Collegian columnist Lach Franquemont was fired for a column he wrote, Kevin Klassen, editor in chief, said although Franquemont clearly violated Collegian policy, he was fired for too many misspellings and missed deadlines.

The Collegian's rule is to give three warnings and then ask the writer to leave.

Franquemont wrote a column criticizing Sam Brownback that never ran because it broke the Collegian's policy against political endorsements on the opinion page, Klassen, senior in print journalism, said.

Klassen said the newspaper's policy, under which Franquemont was fired, was established and agreed upon at the beginning of the semester by the editors.

In a financial report, Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said Student Publications made $930 more than last year despite a rise in newsprint costs, travel and salaries.

He attributed the increase to display and classified advertising, yearbook sales and phonebook sales.

RYUN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Washington, D.C.," Watts said.

Beth Ann Marten, Manhattan resident, said she could relate.

"We are small-business owners and believe government has grown too large and has taken charge of too many parts of our lives," Marten said.

"We would like to see more support for small businesses and to see the economy grow again from the roots up," he said.

Watts also said many of the cuts in spending were not cuts at all.

He said $12 billion more was put into student loans, $200 million more was put into school-lunch programs, $724 billion more was put into Medicare and $324 billion more was put into Medicaid.

Watts said President Clinton proposed a plan to cut the growth of Medicare by 7.2 percent and called it slowing the growth of Medicare. When Congress cut Medicare by 7.1 percent, it was called gutting Medicare, he said.

Watts said congressional welfare reform mandated participation in job training, education and job programs.

"We got called Nazis for that," he said.

He presented four ways to slow the growth of poverty: keeping families together, promoting the value of work, making the rewards greater for those who work and strengthening the link between effort and reward.

"I loved it," Rhonda Mullin, Manhattan resident, said of Watts' speech. "I would hope that more Christian men would be part of the government."

EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on where QPA is taking the control. Hill said the program takes even more control away from the local government, whereas Lynch said she believes QPA has put more control into its hands.

However, both candidates said QPA is a beneficial program.

The program essentially tests students to ensure they are actually learning what they are being taught. Although they said there are still problems in the program, both candidates said they think this is because the program is in its early stages.

Improvements that have come to the whole country have happened when issues have been recognized on a national level, she said.

Hill said that in the 20 years the department has been in place, he has not seen tremendous strides made in that time. He said ACT and SAT scores are lower and dropout rates are higher than they were 20 years ago.

"It's hard for me to justify and say that the Department of Education is the solution to all of our problems," he said.

However, Lynch later corrected Hill on his facts about the declining test scores and rising dropout rate.

"The SAT scores are not lower, the dropout rates, proportionately to the number of people, is not higher," she said.

MERGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

regents system.

Its proposed name is Labette Community College, an affiliate of Pittsburg State University.

- The LCCC Board of Trustees would be dissolved and the deed to the college, with an estimated value of $10 million, given to the regents.

LCC would be managed by a chief operating officer hired by the president of PSU.

- LCCC's local property tax levy would be reduced from the current 25 mills to 12 in the next two years, then gradually be reduced to 6 mills within five years — revenue to be used for capital improvements.
- LCC's operating budget would be increased to $9.3 million annually from the present $6.7 million, with the state's contribution rising to $6.66 million from the current $2.14 million — a rise of $4.52 million.

Out-district tuition would be eliminated, and student tuition would remain at the present level.

K-State wins blood drive, collects more than 700 units

ALIESA GOOD
staff reporter

K-State won the American Red Cross blood drive trophy last week by collecting 726 units of blood last week.

K-State beat the University of Kansas for the third semester in a row. KU collected 613 units of blood during its drive. The goal for the week at K-State was 900 units.

"We knew 900 units was an ambitious goal, and we didn't make that, but we are always pleased to beat KU," Nancy Powell, Red Cross representative, said.

Powell was pleased with student efforts to give blood.

"The students and volunteer help was excellent. K-State has a real commitment to helping others," Powell said.

Something new this year was free cholesterol screening for all American Red Cross blood donations. The test is designed to provide donors with helpful information for monitoring their health. The results of the total cholesterol number are mailed to the donor about four weeks after the blood drive. An elevated cholesterol number does not defer a donor from making future blood donations.

The units collected will be used by the Central Plains Region of the American Red Cross to supply blood to more than 110 hospitals in Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Want to reach 11,500 potential buyers?
Your ad could be here.
Contact Collegian advertising at 532-6560.

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SPECIAL COUPON
Full Set ..... $20 (reg. $25)
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Expires: Nov. 31, 1996
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open lunch & dinner
6 days a week-closed Mondays
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Plaza West in Village Plaza
exp. 10/31/96

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.65
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$10.52
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

KJ's DANCE CLUB
TUESDAY NIGHT
Tuesdays are
ANIMAL HOUSE NIGHT AT KJ'S
25 Free KJ's new T-shirts
Check these out!!
KJ's own animal house T's giv eaway!
Dance with a light show
RHYME MIXING B
$1 Big Beers
$1.50 Pitchers
$1 Shots

UFM Halloween Ball
Enjoy an evening of elegant ballroom dance.
Foxtrot, Waltz, Swing, Jitterbug and more...
October 25
9:15 pm - 12 am
Manhattan Town Center
Live Music Costumes Optional Dance Contests
Purchase Tickets at Manhattan Town Center, UFM, 1221 Thurston, or call 539-8763.
A fundraising event for UFM.


Taco Tuesday at Bobby T's
50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials 4:30-9:30 p.m.

October. Merlot.
BLACKSTONE Reg. $12.99 $10.78
Enjoy it for its bright red fruit flavors....excellent!!
CHATEAU JULIEN Reg. $9.99 $8.98
Blueberry flavors and aromas, this ripe and balanced Merlot is likable and delicious...
J. LOHR "CYPRESS" Reg. $9.99 $8.07
Soft and fruity with delicious flavors...
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K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6533

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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1996 VOL. 101, No. 37

Have you registered to vote?
No? You have 8 days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

Admission standards to rise

Inside
Qualified admissions is not the only hot topic in education. Fort Hays State University is looking to guarantee four-year degree programs and K-State responds.
● Page 3

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Eighth-graders in Kansas schools get the word this week on what will be required of them to qualify for admission to the state's six universities when they enter as freshmen in the fall of 2001.

And it became clear on Monday that they will have little room for error.

Stephen Jordan, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, outlined for the Legislative Educational Planning Committee the required course of study that a regents task force recommended to the board.

The board will vote on accepting the recommendations at a meeting Thursday in Wichita.

The standards drew a generally favorable response from LEPC members.

"I think they've done a good job," said Rep. Cindy Empson, R-Independence, chairwoman of the committee. "They have developed a curriculum that the (school) districts appear to be able to live with."

But Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, vice chairwoman, expressed concern that students and parents may not realize how absolute the requirements are and that they must plunge into their studies in the ninth grade.

"I'm just afraid for the kids and parents who don't tune in soon enough," Oleen said. "There's no room for error, and it kicks in next fall."

"Generally, people think we have captured the essence of the legislation," Jordan said.

He said some people questioned whether a unit of foreign language should have been included in the core curriculum but added, "I suppose if we had it in there, we would get comment that it shouldn't be in there."

The 14-member task force, which made its final decisions on what to recommend on Oct. 1, was created in May after the 1996 Legislature passed a law requiring establishment of admission standards that would apply to all six universities — in Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Emporia, Hays and Pittsburg.

Kansas is one of the last states to require its high school graduates to pass a core curriculum and achieve a certain grade average to be admitted to its universities.

Major recommendation is that Kansas students achieve at least a 2.0 grade point average on a four-point scale, in a 14-unit precollege curriculum in the ninth through 12 grades.

The core curriculum consists of:

- Four units of English or language arts, which means taking one full-year course each year starting in the ninth grade.
- Three units of natural science chosen from among biology, chemistry, earth-space science and physics. At least one unit must be in chemistry or physics.
- Three units of mathematics with two years of algebra and one of geometry required, except applied math I and II can be substituted for algebra I.
- Three units of social sciences, including one of U.S. history, half a unit of U.S. government, half a unit from among world history, world geography

● See **ADMISSIONS** Page 12

New coursework



- **Four units of English** or language arts, which means taking one full-year course each year starting in the ninth grade.
- **Three units of natural science** chosen from biology, chemistry, earth-space science and physics. At least one unit must be in chemistry or physics.
- **Three units of social sciences,** including one of U.S. history, half a unit of U.S. government, half a unit from world history, world geography or international relations, and one unit from psychology, economics, civics, history, social issues, sociology, anthropology or race and ethnic group relations.
- **One unit of computer technology.**

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

KEVIN MURPHY, freshman in accounting (right), watches in shock while playing College Football USA '97, a Sega video game. Murphy's friend, Michael Martin, junior in elementary education, cheers for him. Chris Thomas, senior in criminal justice, was Murphy's opponent.

SIGHTS ON SEGA

Students compete on electronic gridiron for chance to go to nationals

R.J. DIEPENBROCK
staff reporter

As the final seconds ticked away on the game clock, sighs of relief and exhaustion escaped the lips of Bill McKibbin, sophomore in biology, and teammate Marshall Anderson, sophomore undecided.

As the No. 1 seed in the 16-team video-game tournament, McKibbin and Anderson won the local Campus Cup Fall '96 Tournament, sponsored by AE Sports Tuesday evening. They were among those hoping for a spot in the national competitions in New Orleans during the Sugar Bowl.

McKibbin and Anderson defeated the team of Todd Stewart, junior in print journalism, and Eric Steinheider, sophomore in accounting, to win the tournament 50-43. They played Sega Genesis College Football USA '97. The tournament took place in the K-State Student Union.

"It's time to celebrate," Anderson said.

Anderson said he thought the event was exciting, although it showed he played too much Sega.

He also said he had been playing football video games for a couple of years to prepare for the yearly tournament.

McKibbin said it felt great to win.

For winning the tournament, McKibbin and Anderson both received plaques and a free video game of their choice.

McKibbin and Anderson are now added to a pool of other teams from other college campuses. The top four teams will go to New Orleans to compete in the national tournament in January.

The teams are chosen by point-differential, Bob Welsh, manager of the AE Sports representatives, said.

The four teams with the highest margin of victory will continue on to nationals, Welsh said.

"Last week, we had a team from Nebraska

● See **SEGA** Page 12

Cameras on after move causes delays

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

Most of the campus security cameras that were not working are up and running again.

Robert Mellgren, assistant director of K-State Police, said the cameras were working by last Friday.

Fred Damkroger, director of telecommunications, said the cameras were not working because of campus police's move from East Stadium to Edwards Hall.

"It was a very complex move," Damkroger said.

Don Barrett, installation services supervisor for telecommunications, described the move as a large undertaking.

Barrett sait that several of the cameras required special wiring and specialists had to be called to fix them.

The move required K-State telecommunications to completely rework the fiber-optic cable system, so the cameras and computers would work in Edwards.

The cables had to be routed from the location of the camera via steam tunnels to the power plant, to the Veterinary Medicine Complex, under Denison Avenue to Edwards.

WIBW has Cats into next century

DAN LEWERENZ
assistant campus editor

WIBW-AM 580, the flagship station of the Wildcat Sports Network since 1980, has won a bidding war to retain the rights to K-State radio broadcasts into the 21st century.

The deal, worth $1.5 million over five years, gives the network the rights to Wildcat football and men's and women's basketball and baseball. K-State's previous contract paid $110,000 a year for five years.

"During our conversations with several potential rights holders, it became obvious that WIBW and the Wildcat Sports Network was absolutely the correct choice for Kansas State University," Max Urick, K-State athletic director, said.

"This agreement ensures a relationship and partnership between WIBW and Kansas State into the next century, and is a significant financial boost to the K-State athletic department."

Among the other suitors was Pinnacle Broadcasting of Omaha, Neb., which won a bidding war last year for the rights to Nebraska football.

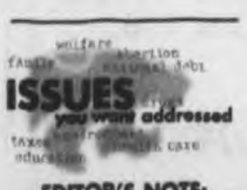
"They wanted a five-year deal for an average fee of $332,000 per year," said Ben Boyle, director of radio and television communications for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"But one of the important things to us was that we kept the WIBW signal, which is one of the strongest signals in the Midwest.

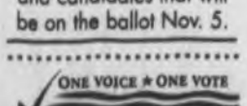
"You can get it throughout the state, in Oklahoma and parts of Texas. We've even had some people in New Mexico who say they can get it."

▶ LAW-ENFORCEMENT CENTER

Law center requires public approval



EDITOR'S NOTE:
This is the first part of a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.



Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

A new law-enforcement center, which will include a new county jail, will be on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Building a law-enforcement unit and jail for Riley County has been in the planning stages since 1988.

The proposed law-enforcement center would unify the patrol and records department, the county jail and the investigations department.

It would also be able to hold women and juveniles, and would have a capacity of 75 inmates.

The project would cost $10.8 million, and would be financed by a half-cent sales tax that will begin Jan. 1, 1999, when the existing half-cent sales tax for economic development stops.

County Commissioner Karen McCulloh said the new center would include meeting rooms for groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

McCulloh said renovations on the current jail are overdue. The building needs plumbing, heating and electrical renovations.

Capt. Nick Edvy, jail administrator at the Riley County Jail, said the current separation of the patrol and records division, the investigations department, and the jail is inefficient.

"The three departments work very intricately," Edvy said. "We must work in unison. There are many we let go, because the information is not readily available."

Riley County pays rent for jail space it uses in Geary County. Rent for female inmates costs Riley County an average of $4,000 a month. Rent for juveniles costs the county $150 a day, per inmate, the Riley County Police Department.

Edvy also said the current jail is not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires buildings to be wheelchair-accessible. Inmates who require wheelchairs also have to be sent to other facilities.

The main drawbacks to the new center were funding and location, the county commission candidates said.

Bob Newsome, a Republican running against McCulloh in the upcoming election, said he thought the County Commission was rushing the proposal.

Newsome has since withdrawn his opposing stance and said he is neutral.

"They need some type of jail improvements," Newsome said. "I don't want to be responsible for it to be defeated if it is defeated. I think it is time for the public to either vote up or down."

The county commission had trouble finding the ideal location for the law-enforcement center. Last January the commission had 18 sites to review for its

● See **LEC** Page 12

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Commission allocates funds to help new manufacturer

SCOTT CONNER
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously approved the allocation of funds to help the Farrar Corporation build a new iron-casting plant in Manhattan.

Farrar will receive a $1.6-million loan from the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund to help build the plant.

The project was already unanimously approved by the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board at its Oct. 2 meeting.

"The approval of the commission is a major first step in our project," said Joe Farrar, president of Farrar Corporation.

Farrar said the economic-development system that Manhattan has separated Manhattan from any other cities the company looked at as possible plant sites.

The plant will create an estimated 280 jobs for the Manhattan area in the future. Construction on the plant is to start next summer, with production starting in 1999.

The board also approved the first reading of an ordinance that would create a 10-year property-tax exemption for the new plant.

Under the ordinance, the Farrar Corporation would be excluded from any real and personal property taxes for 10 years. The second reading of the ordinance will be voted on by the commission when the Farrar Corporation decides the financing method of the new plant.

The commission also voted to endorse the upcoming bond issue on the Nov. 5 ballot for the new Riley County law-enforcement center.

● See **CITY** Page 12

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **KING HUSSEIN PLEDGES SUPPORT TO PALESTINE.** Jordan's King Hussein made his first visit to the West Bank on Tuesday since losing the territory to Israel in the 1967 Middle East War and pledged support for Yasser Arafat. Hussein also signaled his public acceptance of Palestinian rule in the West Bank and put more pressure on Israel to accelerate the pace of the peace process. Hussein said he and Arafat would cooperate closely to ensure the Jewish state's new hard-line government keeps promises made in peace agreements with the Palestinians.

• **NINE MILLION MAY HAVE REGISTERED SINCE 'MOTOR VOTER.'** Since the motor-voter law went into effect last year, registration rolls have increased by 9 million. For the 18 months from January 1995 to June 1996, some 20 million people either registered to vote for the first time, re-registered or updated their registrations using the law.

• **YELTSIN SURGERY MIGHT BE POSTPONED.** President Boris Yeltsin is unlikely to undergo heart surgery soon because he is anemic and doctors have been unable to raise his hemoglobin count. The Kremlin denied the report. Yeltsin, 65, is staying at a government rest home outside Moscow while preparing for surgery. He initially said the operation would take place in September, but doctors decided to wait.

• **QUAKE HITS NORTHERN ITALY.** A moderate earthquake shook northern Italy from the Mediterranean to the Alps on Tuesday, damaging buildings, driving people from their homes and causing dozens of minor injuries. The magnitude-4.8 quake was centered 90 miles south of Milan, and shook buildings in Milan's downtown business district. Regional authorities said about 100 people were treated for minor injuries over a wide area. Four were hospitalized with fractures.

• **GM WORKERS AFFECTED BY CANADA STRIKE.** General Motors Corp. partially shut down six more parts plants in Mexico on Tuesday because of the effects of the two-week strike against its Canadian subsidiary. No additional U.S. plant slowdowns or closures were announced, but more are expected. GM had already laid off workers at plants in Michigan, Ohio and New York state.

• **DEADLY EBOLA VIRUS STRIKES GABON.** The death toll from an outbreak of Ebola in Gabon has risen to 10, and at least four more people have been infected with the deadly virus. This is the fourth time the virus has struck the African continent since it appeared in Zaire in the spring of 1995, killing 245 people. It is the second time it has hit in the West African nation of Gabon.

• **HOMOSEXUAL FATHER RETAINS CUSTODY.** A father can keep custody of his two sons even though he lives with a homosexual lover, the North Carolina Court of Appeals ruled today. The unanimous appeals-court ruling overturns a lower court decision that said the children were exposed to unfit and improper influences that could damage them emotionally and socially. There was no immediate word on whether the mother, Carol Pulliam, would appeal to the state Supreme Court. She had sought to change a custody order filed in California after she and Frederick J. Smith divorced in 1991.

• **LAWMAKER WINS LIBEL SUIT AGAINST TV STATION.** A Texas lawmaker won a $5.5-million libel verdict against a TV station for a 1991 broadcast that he said cost him Houston's mayoral election. In a 10-2 verdict for Rep. Sylvester Turner, a jury decided Monday that KTRK and reporter Wayne Dolcefino libeled him by linking him to an insurance scam involving a faked death. The jury ruled KTRK should pay Turner just over $5 million and Dolcefino should pay $500,000.

ENTERTAINMENT

• **MADANNA'S A MAMA.** The 38-year-old pop diva and actress gave birth Monday to a healthy 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon. Madonna, baby and daddy Carlos Leon were resting comfortably. It is the first child for Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone. The 30-year-old father is her personal trainer and boyfriend. The girl was born at 4:01 p.m. Monday

SPORTS

• **HARRICK CLEARED OF WRONGDOING.** UCLA basketball coach Jim Harrick has reportedly been cleared of violating NCAA rules in the sale of a car he owned to the sister of a top recruit. Neither the Pacific-10 nor UCLA would comment Tuesday on reports that a conference investigation had not turned up any wrongdoing by the Bruins coach.

• **THIRD COLORADO PLAYER ADDED TO SUSPENSION LIST.** Junior guard Leroy Carter, who has already been suspended from the team since January for academic reasons, was named Tuesday as one of the three CU basketball players suspended for misusing university telephone calling cards. Carter has said he plans to transfer after the fall semester.

CORRECTIONS

• **In Monday's Collegian,** a photo from the play "Night Must Fall" appeared. Due to a photographer's error, Jeff Martin was misidentified as a senior in agronomy. Martin is a K-State alumnus and Manhattan resident.

• **Due to a reporter's error,** it was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collegian that basketball ticket sales will start Thursday evening. Coach Tom Asbury will choose the first number at 8 a.m. Thursday morning. The Collegian regrets these errors.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **TUESDAY, OCT. 15**

At 11:20 p.m. Carole Setser reported her purse was taken from Justin 143. Loss was $130.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **TUESDAY, OCT. 15**

At 12:42 a.m. Klinton Egelhoff, 1415 Fairchild Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 4:36 a.m. two cows were reported on the east side of Wildcat Creek Road. An officer assisted the cows away from the road.

• **MONDAY, OCT. 14**

At 2:30 p.m. two dead raccoons were reported in the middle of Scenic Drive. The raccoons were transported by the animal warden to the county landfill.

At 8:11 p.m. Anthony Allison, Riley, reported the theft of $700 in U.S. currency and a Smith and Wesson 12-gauge shotgun. An aggravated burglary report was filed. Loss was $1,400.

At 11:54 p.m. Christopher Olson, 320 S. Manhattan Ave., reported his vehicle had been keyed. A criminal damage to property report was filed. Loss was $3,000.

WEATHER FORECAST

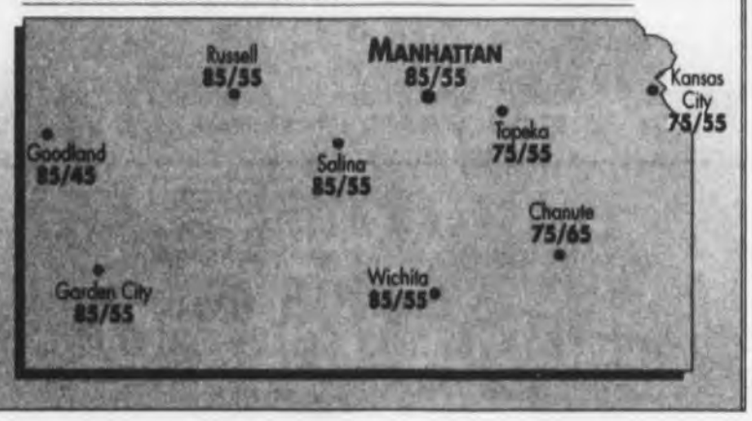
Later today

Partly cloudy and breezy with southern winds between 15 and 25 mph. High around 80 degrees.

Thursday

Chance of rain, turning cooler. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 60s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
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News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

• **The Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Goodnow Park. The original meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Trotter Park.

• **United Black Voices** will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in McCain 105.

• **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 120.

• **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 204.

• **Registration for the Run for the Health of It Road Race 1996** will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the City Park pavilion.

• **Family and Consumer Economics Student Interest Group** will sponsor a presentation, "Career Opportunities in Family Financial Planning," today from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 204.

• **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

• **Pre-veterinary medicine program applications** are available. They are due Nov. 1. Please pick them up by Oct. 22 in Trotter Hall.

• **German Stammtisch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens and wreaths. They will arrive in December fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Oct. 30.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and are due by Oct. 28.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and Ackert 413.

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS

Intramural Entry Deadline
Thursday, October 17, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Volleyball & Individual Sports

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Wednesday, October 23, at 5 p.m.
Small Gymnasium, Peters Recreation Complex
Volleyball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only
All Captain/Managers must attend!

Volleyball Officials Clinics
Monday, October 21, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 22, 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Mandatory attendance at all three meetings.

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

Sheila Hochhauser voted FOR Labor Unions AND AGAINST K-State!

*She voted for a prevailing wage amendment (House Bill 2970) that would have cost K-State and Manhattan at least $4.5 million of campus construction.

*Jeff Peterson is opposed to the prevailing wage amendment, and as your representative, will support K-State and Manhattan--not work against them.

Practical, Effective Representation
Vote for Republican Jeff Peterson
Nov. 5th General Election

Political Advertisement Paid For By Jeff Peterson for State Representative Campaign, William R. Durkee, Treas.

get ORGANIZED



Hey, Organizations!

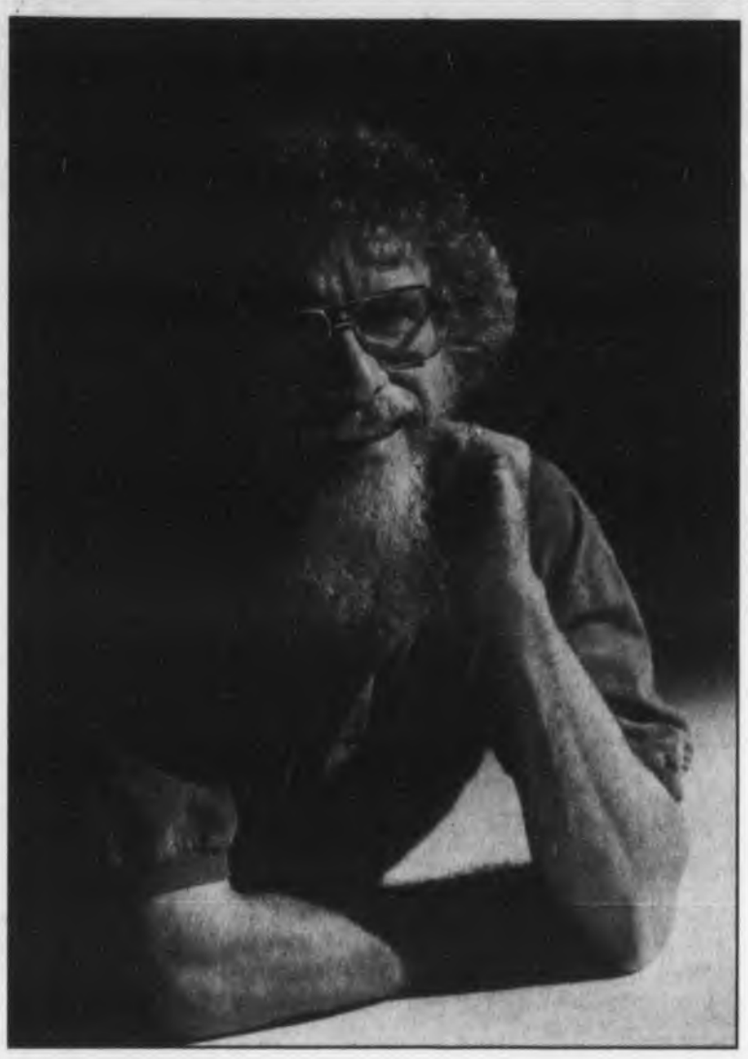
Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.

Portrait appointments can be made WOW in Kedzie 103,
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Group portraits will be taken Oct. 14-Nov. 14
from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.
The cost is $15 per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

royal purple yearbook 1997



Head of the class

Dedication to students results in national award

Physics isn't a course most students would consider interesting.

"I've spent the last 25 years here trying to teach physics and make it interesting to students," Dean Zollman, professor of physics, said. "That kind of work has paid off."

Zollman's work has definitely paid off for him. He has been named 1996 Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Zollman is the first professor from Kansas to win this award.

"It certainly would have been nice to have others before me (to win from Kansas), but since there haven't been, it certainly feels good," he said.

Zollman was honored at a reception in Washington, D.C., at the USA TODAY Gannett Publishing Co. building Oct. 10. He was picked out of 204 professors from universities across the nation.

Although Zollman won the award, he said he still does not think he is much different from other professors on campus.

"I don't think I do things that a lot of others don't. What I do is try to listen carefully to the students and then develop new ways of teaching based on what I hear from the students," Zollman said. "Lots of other people do similar things. Maybe I just do more of it, or I work differently than others."

> "I have spent the last 25 years here trying to teach physics and make it interesting to students. That kind of work has paid off."
>
> • **DEAN ZOLLMAN**
> PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

He said he could see attitude changes in the class, Concepts of Physics, that he used to teach.

"I could really see a big change of attitudes towards physics, the ability to learn it, and the students feeling they can learn it better," Zollman said.

Changing his teaching habits is not in Zollman's plans for the immediate future.

"I'm going to keep doing my job," he said. "I'm going to try to maximize whatever we can out of this. This is something that shows that there is quality teaching at K-State. You don't do something like this in a vacuum. I don't see myself immediately changing what I'm doing.

"On the other hand, I want to try to take whatever advantage I can and help the University take whatever advantage they can with this situation. It doesn't happen often for any university."

Zollman said he wants to emphasize he is not the only professor worthy of the award at K-State.

"This happened in an environment that is trying to foster good teaching," he said. "There are many good teachers here. I happened to get the award, but I'm certainly by no means the only person who is working hard at succeeding at teaching."

story by yvonne pearson • photo by brandon white

DEAN ZOLLMAN, physics professor, was named the 1996 Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Zollman has been at K-State since 1970.

Four-year plan

To qualify for **Fort Hays State University**'s four-year graduation guarantee, students need to:

1. Enroll at FHSU as a first-semester freshman, select a major by the end of the freshman year and not change majors after the first academic year.
2. Meet regularly with an assigned major adviser and not change courses without the adviser's approval during any semester.
3. Pass all courses with a C or better grade, and successfully complete an average of at least 32 credit hours per academic year.
4. Meet any special requirements that may be part of a departmental mojor.
5. Complete early enrollment each semester and complete required courses and electives in the order prescribed by the department.
6. Complete the FHSU undergraduate admission application by Feb. 1 of the year of planned enrollment

Source: Associated Press

Program guarantees degree in four years

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Fort Hays State University announced Monday it is going on record guaranteeing that students who major in most of its programs and follow the advised course will receive degrees in four years.

"We're doing this because the price tag for a college degree has gone through the roof for students, parents and the state of Kansas," FHSU president Edward Hammond said during a Statehouse news conference.

"Faculty and administrators at the University have determined that it's time to do something for those people who want a degree but cannot afford the rising costs or don't have the extra time it often takes to earn a degree in more than four years."

Hammond said Gov. Bill Graves, the Legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents have encouraged such an approach.

He said the cost of an education at Fort Hays State is now about $5,000 a year per student, and the state now pays about 70 percent of that cost, as compared to 90 percent three decades ago.

• See **PROGRAM** Page 12

▶ EDUCATION

Graduation possible at K-State in four years without guarantee

Kimberly Hefling
news editor

A four-year degree already exists at K-State.

K-State students in most degree programs can graduate in four years by sticking with their major early on and taking the number of prescribed hours each semester, Dick Elkins, director of admissions, said.

But Elkins said there is a trend in education right now at many schools, such as Fort Hays State University, to attract students by advocating a four-year degree guarantee.

"They're trying to combat the idea that you can't get a degree in four years," he said.

About 50 percent of students at K-State change their major sometime during the course of their studies at the University.

Because of this, Elkins said he has some concerns about putting so much pressure on a student to graduate in four years that they don't feel like they can change their major if they are unhappy with the degree program they are in.

"It's a way of putting pressure on the student, and whether that's positive or negative, I hate to see students forced into a position that they can't get out of," Elkins said.

Elkins said at times it is also necessary for students to work while they are in school and not take a full classload. In that situation, he said it might be in the best interest of the student to take more than four years to graduate.

K-State probably won't begin a four-year degree-guarantee program such as the one being initiated at Fort Hays, but Elkins said one never know what the future holds.

"If it's a sales technique that works, maybe we'll give it a second look," he said.

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Sheila HOCHHAUSER

Who Will Work For You? You Decide!

JEFF PETERSON says tuition relief "is a tremendous expense and might not be the most responsible use of state dollars." *(Collegian, 10/9/96)*

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As part of Collegian policy, we will not run opinions endorsing candidates. Rather, we will run opinions discussing issues. For more information regarding this policy, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu) or at 532-0730.

IN OUR OPINION

Watch candidates debate to learn where they stand

Tonight, the second and final presidential debate will take place. It will be in a standard town-hall format, as close and personal as something of this magnitude can be.

In this final round, watch for a few things. For one, it's time for the mud to start flying. Both presidential and vice presidential candidates have been unusually cordial. The candidates may be starting to tire of the issues, looking for fresh blood in one another's character.

WHY WE CARE

The final round of debates is tonight, and readers are urged to watch, digest and respond by voting for the candidate that appeals to them.

Despite the negative image candidates may garner by slinging mud against their opponent, it's a good bet that tax cuts and crime won't seem as important as past trespasses.

Another reason to watch the debates is quite simple. This is your last chance to see the candidates together, hashing out differences in political ideology.

After this, all the political arena will see is an individual making a comment, and then the other candidate retorting later.

Watch this debate objectively. Each candidate has his strong points, and each has his weak points. In the political world, there are no absolutes in a presidential candidate.

Additionally, listen to what the candidates say, and judge them for yourself, basing it on what you believe is right for yourself and right for the country.

Don't be fooled by a slick presentation.

Don't listen to the spin doctors, or pundits, who want you to think their way and not your own.

Finally, remember that only two of your choices for the presidency are being represented during the debate. There are other third-party candidates who are not being represented in the presidential debate.

Even though they may have a fresh perspective on an issue, they are not being allowed to participate this year as their chances of winning are supposedly slim.

After President Clinton and Bob Dole are done trading rhetorical punches, don't turn off the television. The third-party candidates will be on putting their own views, vs. Clinton and Dole's, on display for everyone's benefit.

So tonight, watch, listen and think.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at karolyi@ksu.edu

Meat-eaters border on cannibalism

MY



Page
GETZ

"The time will come when men such as I will look on the murder of animals as they now look on the murder of men." — Leonardo Da Vinci

I spent many moons of my childhood alone at the kitchen table, hours after dinner wrinkling my face at a plateful of meatloaf or pork chops or steak, with my mother negotiating desperately from, "Just eat half," to, "One Bite! Please, just eat one bite!"

I was a natural-born vegetarian.

Generally, I avoid discussing it. But since I came to Manhattan, I have had so many traumatic vegetarian nightmares eating out that the last bits of dead bird I found in a vegetarian burrito sent me over the edge.

But almost as offensive is the casual and completely insensitive attitude others have about these mistakes, as if they just forgot to hold the onions or something.

The attitude toward non-carnivores in this area of the country is at times angry, but mostly condescendingly minimizing, as in the experience Jonathan Drummond, graduate student in psychology, had.

At a restaurant in Missouri, he tried to order a fruit salad and the waiter couldn't understand why he didn't order steak or chicken.

"I felt as though I'd done something blasphemous. How dare I not support the poultry and beef industries?" Drummond said.

Although Drummond's main concern with restaurants is their lack of vegetarian alternatives on menus, he has had a few dramas eating out.

"Once I ordered a cabbage dish, which had little bits of ham in it. When I complained, I was told that they were 'only little pieces,'" he said.

For me, the concept of eating animals is simply cannibalism, and to breed creatures for their slaughter is anything but humane. So the prospect of finding something like just little pieces of ham in my food would be like finding human flesh in my soup.

I don't preach to carnivores. I figure either murdering animals bothers you or it doesn't. But it does surprise me how many carnivores initiate debate, as if they want me to preach to them so they can tell me about how humans are the high link on the food chain.

It is ironic that many carnivores will use Darwin's concept of natural selection to justify the slaughter of animals considering Darwin was a vegetarian.

I hear a lot about how it is natural for people to eat animals, because we have always done it, and I get this image of a person trying to take a bite out of a living cow.

I don't see anything natural about slaughter houses selling death to fast-food chains that wrap it up in a colorful box, add a toy and become paradise to children.

I also hear a lot about how noble the animal exploitation industries are, because if we didn't kill cows the overpopulation would make it impossible for people to function because the cows would take over the world.

Some vegetarians swear off dead animals for health concerns, others as a political move, or in the case of Troy Hock, senior in creative writing, as a personal attempt to take responsibility for what he eats.

"I'm strict as far as what I consume, but I'm not militant about trying to convert others to being vegetarian," Hock said. "I'm a pretty passive vegetarian, because it's a very personal issue.

"I just think if you don't think you could kill it yourself you shouldn't eat it. You have to take responsibility for where your food comes from."

In the 4-1/2 years he has been a vegetarian, Hock said he has become an avid label reader, and has had to pay close attention to the distinction between what is vegetarian and what is called a vegetable dish.

Some of his more shocking discoveries were that Chex Mix contains Worcestershire sauce which has anchovy sauce or anchovy paste in it, and that most Chinese restaurants' vegetable dishes contain chicken or fish stock.

"The thing is they don't tell you these things," Hock said. "Granted, they are vegetable dishes, but they're not vegetarian."

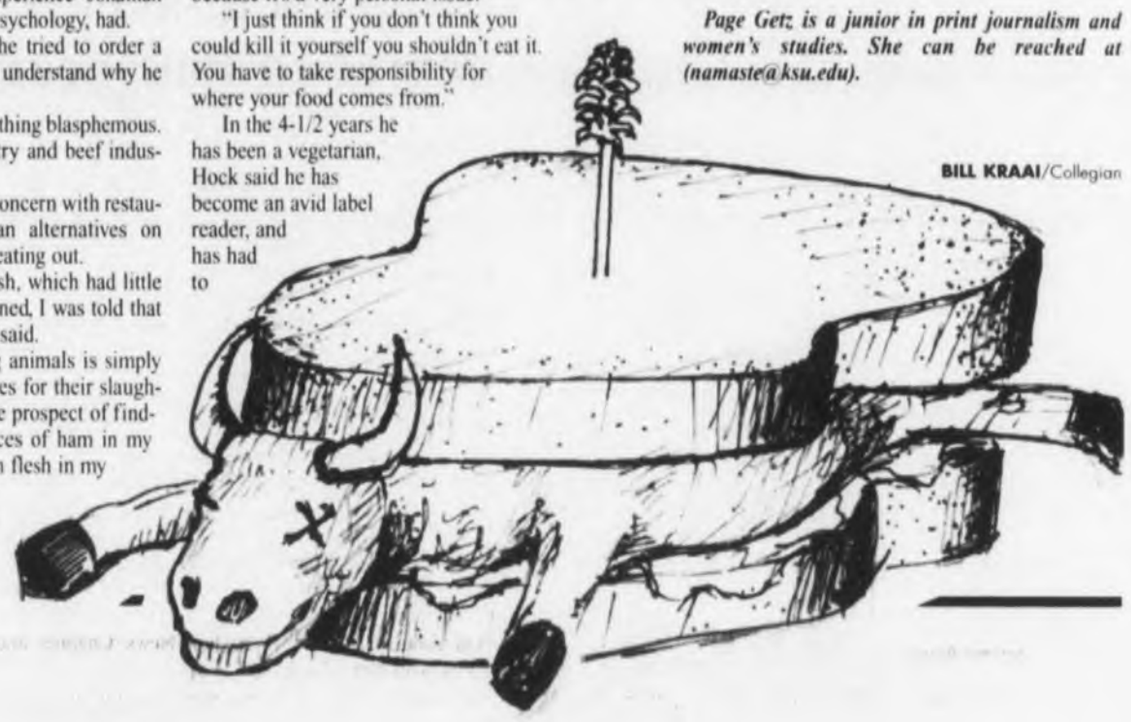
Other unexpected dilemmas I've run into are foods (especially candy) containing gelatin. Most cheeses contain an enzyme extracted from the lining of a calf's stomach, and soups, crackers and pizzas contain beef or chicken stock, lard or animal shortening.

Animal ingredients also plague products such as film, cellophane, glue, paint, plastic and tires.

Dinner in the newsroom consists of a wide variety of vending machine thrills including the Hostess Apple Fruit Pie. It's apple, and it's a green package. I think apples. I think healthy, only to find that my happy, green package contains not only 21 grams of fat, but animal shortening and beef fat.

Usually in order to play it safe as a vegetarian, we end up sticking to salad, but a being can only stand so much salad, and even then we risk the trauma of finding bacon bits.

Page Getz is a junior in print journalism and women's studies. She can be reached at (namaste@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

not a work of art

Beach art museum's exterior lacks compared to beauty inside

MY



Russell
FORTMEYER

Russell Fortmeyer is a senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him by e-mail at (rmf@ksu.edu).

What strange bedfellows do architecture and K-State make.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is the newest building on campus and some might say one of the more contemporary ones. On a campus whose recent building plans and styles have been modest, conservative projects, the Beach art museum appears the most liberal of the bunch.

It's not a liberal building, or much of an interesting one, although what interest it does arouse has simply been exponentially increased in comparison to other buildings at K-State.

For our beloved administration, the art museum is as close to modern architecture as many desire (Farrell Library, for example).

To understand the large flaws in the building's design, one must really look at the process the building's design underwent.

A committee picked the architect. It's interesting to note the committee's delegates, along with most of the faculty and students of the College of Architecture and Design have protested the winning design and architect, Arthur Andersson, from the beginning.

The fact that the rest of the committee, comprised of administrators, local big-money types, and various state employees has little design or historical knowledge with which to make an enlightened decision does not rest well with many people on campus.

On this foot, Andersson's design was pushed through as a Charles Moore design — which it is not. Although Andersson is Moore's pupil and Moore did have a hand in the initial competition phase, the building on campus today has been crafted, if you will, by Andersson and his design team.

Some might argue Moore's influence as an architect ended a decade ago, anyway. Although saying K-State has a Charles Moore sounds nice, if a bit braggish, it just isn't true.

The first controversy to arise with the Beach art museum has been the site of the building itself. Andersson claims the building acts as a gate to the campus, which I'm not the first to point out is redundant.

We have a gate, Higinbotham Gate, which Andersson has dismissed. I'm sure the folks involved in the planning and building of the gate in 1989 would be happy to hear this. How soon we forget.

The art museum design is a basic box, in this case two, with a connective common area. The design includes a clerestory for the galleries, amply flooding the galleries with natural light (although, a miscalculation has apparently called for the need of blinds on the windows).

The design obviously pulls from Frank Lloyd Wright's prairie style, with particular references to Unity Temple.

It's no coincidence one may compare the art museum to a Japanese temple, because Wright drew heavily from them. It's odd that in an interview, Andersson dismissed these Wright references and, instead, in a presentation to architecture students, referred mostly to Italian city streetscapes.

Moore's influence could be found mostly in slight references to Italian palazzos, such as the roofs, varied rustication levels and rambling horizontality.

It's not Moore's usual, witty post-modernism, but a sort of last-gasp effort, a muddled version. Post-modernism at its worst: desperately trying to be sincere and ironic at the same time.

Andersson has attempted to juice the Wright temple up with the lime-green windows, varied roof design near the entrances, and the funky tiled arch. These components and references lend themselves to a great nickname: disco temple.

The use of limestone on the lower half of the exterior walls has more to do with balancing the building, because an all-concrete exterior would have appeared too light under the heavy roofs.

It's strange the large roofs were necessary, given the fact most of the mechanical equipment is between the ground floor and first floor. The gallery's attic could have been used more efficiently, especially in creating a more interesting gallery ceiling.

Walking through the bright, fresh interior, one has little concept of the exterior. The multi-purpose room's ceiling is a dynamic wave, nothing like the conventional roof would suggest.

The galleries are by far the easiest aspect of the art museum to understand because the traffic patterns are simple. In this, perhaps the most important aspect, the Beach art museum succeeds.

The problems with the building, however, lie much more in the details than with the site and overall plan.

The topic of conversation in Manhattan the last month has been the exposed structural concrete exterior walls.

This may be because there is little exposed concrete used on campus buildings, but on the Beach art museum this detail connects the interior, where it is used as the polished floors, with the exterior. Unfortunately, this is the only said connection that is apparent.

The art museum is a confusing mystery, because the exterior has practically no reference to the interior. The oversized, perhaps wasted, roofs give no indication of the playfully angular and vaulted ceilings inside.

The lime-green window frames connect with the surrounding trees while viewed from inside, but appear as illegible architectural choices while viewed outside.

The arched vault walk-through is overmassed for its own supports, leaving a sort of precarious, floating, iridescent disco-tile vault that, while fun, seems at odds with the rest of the exterior.

This arch has been the subject of much speculation, including one from some architecture students that it was a stolen concept from another firm that worked closely with Moore. Andersson has denied this.

The most problematic aspect of the arch isn't its design, but its drawing power as a focus point.

But, most will be distraught when they try to enter the art museum through the two sets of doors under the arch, because both are for administrative use only. This seems the most erroneous aspect of the design.

Attempting to counter this power, the architect has devised a large ramp arm extending to the sidewalk from the main-campus entrance, yet it remains lost to the arch.

The landscaping of the art museum goes against the architect's purpose of connecting the building to the region, specifically the Flint Hills. Hopefully, a more appropriately native landscape scheme will be introduced during the year.

Exterior lighting is most effective under and in the large trees northwest of the art museum — it's a breathtaking, postcard view when walking at night out from under the arch toward campus.

However, the art museum's design remains a disappointment, because K-State could have had so much more.

One has only to look at similar-sized museums to know there are much better architectural explorations occurring in this country. Andersson's design is a throwback to the past, disguised poorly with some post-modern twists. It is no progression of architectural thought.

It has taken hundreds of people more than 50 years to develop an art museum for K-State. The Beach art museum will remain a tribute to them and to the gracious donors, Ross and Marianna Beach, notwithstanding its design flaws.

It is unacceptable for people to consider an analysis of the design an attack on the art museum's donors, staff or mission.



▶ EDUCATION

Seminar teaches students orientation, academic skills

ALIESA GOOD
staff reporter

Regardless of a student's performance in high school, college is a big turning point in life.

Leaving home for the first time or returning to school after several years of non-academic work can create a challenge. K-State offers a course to assist students in getting a good start.

The Enhanced University Experience Seminar combines an orientation to the University, academic skills instruction, and direct application to a social science, science or math course.

"My adviser recommended I take the class to help get used to the campus," Jessica Pulec, freshman in elementary education, said.

The course was started in 1983 as a primary-retention effort to keep students at K-State. A lot of universities have an orientation or study-skills class.

"Our class at K-State is unique, because we have labs that allow students to apply what they are learning," said Judith Lynch, associate director of the Academic Assistance Center.

The class is most popular with first-semester freshmen and nontraditional students.

"We have about 575 students enrolled this fall. The enrollment is much higher in the fall than the spring," Lynch said.

The classes are taught by undergraduate students who work under Lynch's supervision. Most of the students are recommended by faculty and undergo a rigorous application process.

"Teaching is a break in my day. I enjoy helping the students get through their classes. We are all in it together," Paul Robben, instructor and junior in chemistry, said.

Each student enrolls in a lecture, a recitation and a lab section.

The lecture sections are large groups that meet once a week. They combine informative speakers and videos regarding topics of interest to students.

The recitation also meets once a week and involves small groups of students. Classes discuss general topics such as note-taking, preparing for tests, reading textbooks and time-management.

"By the end of the semester this class will have helped me learn things I wouldn't have ever attempted on my own," Aaron Landis, freshman in animal science and industry, said.

Students can have lab twice each week, one day for each content area they are enrolled in.

Each lab consists of 15 or fewer students who are enrolled in the same content class.

Lab sections are offered for General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, U.S. History, World Regional Geography, Principles of Biology and Introduction to Cultural Anthropology.

Since 1994 the class has served as a free elective toward graduation credit. The class may be taken for two or three credit hours.

"The class will give a student the very best start they can have on the campus," Lynch said.

Student body president envisions easy guide for students to select university classloads

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff reporter

Student Body President Chris Hansen envisions a user-friendly guide designed to help K-State students pick classes.

"We want to end the grapevine method," Hansen said of students who find out about classes from friends. "Instead, students would have a guide to refer to when choosing classes."

Hansen presented the faculty information initiative to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The information had already been presented to the Kansas Board of Regents at its monthly meeting in September.

Hansen told the committee members he saw faculty and students working together.

"We have two goals. We want to provide more information about classes so students know exactly what will be expected of them, and we want to provide information about teachers that will allow students to choose teachers who are best suited to them," Hansen said.

Co-presenter Rhett Trujillo, junior in agronomy, said the guide would be use-

• See **GUIDE** Page 12

▶ DEBATES

Most networks carry candidate debates; FOX to air national baseball playoffs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS, but not Fox, will broadcast live coverage of this year's second and final presidential debate, starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday from San Diego.

When the debate ends, the four networks will air a half-hour of analysis.

Fox Broadcasting will carry the National League playoff game between baseball's Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals.

On cable, CNN, C-SPAN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC will carry the debate.

Afterward, CNN will have a special edition of "Larry King Live" with independent presidential candidates, including Ross Perot and Ralph Nader. CNN will present debate analysis from 11 to 11:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m., C-SPAN will present a "Presidential Preview," providing a look at how the candidates and the host city prepare. C-SPAN will follow the debate with a wrap-up, including audience interviews and viewer call-in.



RICK HERBERT, junior undecided, looks through a book at the bookstore in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The bookstore and a coffee shop are available to Beach art museum patrons.
RICK DRUSE Collegian

THE MUSEUM CAFE

Beach art museum gives visitors coffee, bookstore

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Drop in to see an art exhibit, have coffee and buy a book.

Not only is the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art a place for the study and enjoyment of art, but the building is also home to the Museum Cafe and a gift shop.

Both the shop and the cafe are administered under the auspices of the K-State Student Union.

Chris Bell, tradebook buyer for the Union Bookstore, is organizing the merchandise to be sold in the museum gift shop.

"The focus of the museum is 20th-century American art with a specialty in regional artists and printmakers," Bell said, "and the staff related to us they would like the merchandise to reflect as closely as possible the focus of the collection."

With that in mind, Bell has organized a small selection of merchandise that includes books on artists in the collection, such as John Steuart Curry, Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood and Dale Chihuly.

Bell said some items, such as T-shirts and eventually polo shirts and mugs, will be offered with the imprint of the signature museum logo of the arched vault.

Discussions are under way for determining pieces of art that could be used on notecards, posters and stationary, but nothing like that will be available when the museum opens, Bell said.

As a specialty item, the shop will offer Czechoslovakian crystal.

Ruth Ann Wefald, president of the Friends of Art, said some pieces of Czech crystal were donated to the Beach art museum by a former K-State professor who had escaped communism in Czechoslovakia, but who has since returned to his home.

"It seems appropriate to have some of the Czech items, which apparently aren't available in any local stores, for sale in the shop," Wefald said.

She said that due to tax law, 75 percent of all items for sale in the shop must be represented in the collection of the museum in some way.

Adjacent to the gift shop with a stunning view through the archway to both Aggieville and the campus, the Museum Cafe will begin serving lunch today.

Paul Stolle, director of Union food services, said the cafe's menu will change every day.

"This first week, we're going to try a couple of salads and sandwiches," Stolle said. "There will also be soup."

Stolle said only cash is accepted and the cost is $4.95. He said the Wildcat card is not accepted at the cafe.

The cafe is more of a cart, with refrigerator and sink, used to serve the food, because there is no cooking facility at the museum. The cafe area, on the first floor above the arched vault walkway, offers a great view of Aggieville to the southeast and trees to the northwest. There is seating for 20-30 people in the cafe.

Stolle said the idea for the food cart came from a few other regional museums that have had success with the venture.

"Will it be gangbusters?" Stolle said. "I don't know."

Although the cafe and gift shop are part of the Beach art museum, the museum will not profit from their existence for at least three years.

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said the Union will operate the cafe for three years, at which point negotiations between the Union and the museum will determine whether the museum will begin to profit from the cafe.

"There's a significant amount of money just in the start-up costs," Pitts said.

Pitts said the food cart cost nearly $10,000. The museum also requested that unique china and glassware be bought for the cafe.

"We're taking a risk," Pitts said. "This is something they wanted to try, and we were willing to help."

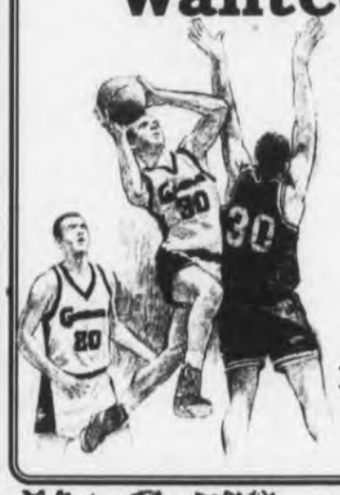
Pitts said the items in the gift shop have been added to the Union Bookstore's inventory list.

In addition to running the cafe and shop, the Union will be the sole caterer for museum events necessitating food and beverage services.

The Union catered two formal events for the museum opening.

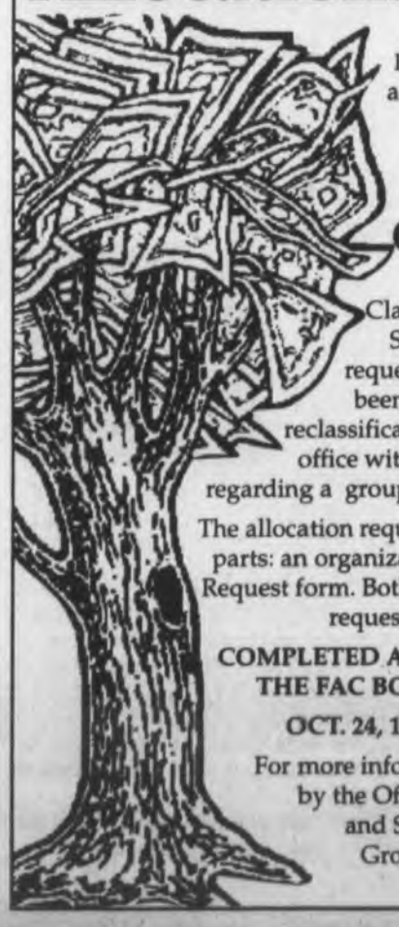
Pitts said the cafe will have a limited menu, because there is no production kitchen at the museum, only a holding pantry with minimal facilities. He said all food production will be at the Union.

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Fine Arts Council Spring 1997
Allocations Requests

It's that time again: FAC is now accepting allocation requests for the Spring semester.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th
is the deadline for UAB Classified Fine Arts groups to their Spring 1997 Special allocation requests. Some student groups have been shifted under the new UAB reclassifications this Fall, so call the OSAS office with any questions you may have regarding a group's eligibility for FAC funding.
The allocation request application consists of two parts: an organizational file form and a Budget Request form. Both must be completed before the request will be considered.
COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE FAC BOX BY 3 P.M., THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1996. NO EXCEPTIONS!
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kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1996 PAGE 6



PERO VASILJEVIC is among the newcomers for this year's K-State men's basketball team. He averaged 25 points a game and 11.8 rebounds a game at Simi Valley High School in California.
BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

1996-1997 BASKETBALL

the BIG show

About to embark on their 1st season as Wildcats, 8 athletes have found themselves in

Asbury hoping size translates to victory

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The Wildcats have a lot of new talent — six players to be exact — looking for their first minutes in a purple uniform. With the new players comes a lot of height, something K-State has never had.

The Cats signed two community-college transfers. Marcus McCullough, a 6'4" 195 pound guard/forward, transferred from Olney Central Community College where he averaged 20.5 points per game, and 7'0" 260-pound Dax Jones transferred from Cloud County Community College. Jones averaged 6.6 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

Jones is expected to see significant playing time this year behind senior center Gerald Eaker.

"Dax is going to give us some depth at the center spot," Coach Tom Asbury said.

"He's improved a lot over the summer. He's big and strong, and he can play."

K-State has another seven-footer in the freshman ranks. Center Joe Leonard from Oakville High School in St. Louis, Mo., averaged 8.9 points and 7.3 rebounds a game as a prepster.

The plan is that Leonard will redshirt, but that won't be decided for certain until the end of the preseason.

"I can't say that Joe will definitely be redshirted," Asbury said.

"We planned on redshirting Shawn Rhodes last year, but after we saw him in practice, we decided we couldn't afford to."

And Leonard might not be the only one to sit out this year.

"We'll have to look at how people are playing, and if we have playing time open. Redshirting comes as a collective process," Asbury said.

K-State's 1996-97 team is one of the biggest in school history.

"I think we're getting bigger and better players," Asbury said. "We've certainly got bigger players, and I hope they're better players."

The Wildcats have two other newcomers in the freshman ranks. Josh Reid, a stand-out guard from Brewster, averaged 28 points and 8.7 rebounds per game.

Pero Vasiljevic, a 6'9" 225-pound forward, also joins the list of players with potential. Vasiljevic averaged 25 points a game and 11.8 rebounds a game at Simi Valley High School in California.

The Wildcats also have two four-year transfers in 6'2" guard Chris Griffin, a sophomore who transferred from Washington State last year. Griffin was able to work with the practice squad last season and is expected to vie for the starting point guard position.

The other four-year transfer is sophomore Duane Davis, who transferred here this year from Arizona State.

Davis will sit out this season in accordance with NCAA rules.



G Chris GRIFFIN
6'2", 195 pounds
Junior Transfer
Washington St.



G Josh REID
6'6", 200 pounds
Freshman
Brewster HS
Brewster



F Pero VASILJEVIC
6'9", 225 pounds
Freshman
Simi Valley HS
Simi Valley, Calif.



F Marcus MCCULLOUGH
6'5", 195 pounds
Junior transfer
Central College
Olney, Ill.



C Dax JONES
7'0", 260 pounds
Junior transfer
Cloud County CC



C Joe LEONARD
7'0", 235 pounds
Freshman
Oakville HS
St. Louis, Mo.
Possible redshirt



C Nikki RAMAGE
6'1"
Freshman
Little River HS
Little River, Kansas



C Angie FINKES
6'1"
Freshman
Kenton Ridge HS
Springfield, OH

Lack of power doesn't mean absence of victories for Cats

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

K-State's women's basketball team has never been a power team. That doesn't mean the Wildcats can't win games. It just means that they've had to make do with a smaller line-up.

The Cats still don't have the beef to go head-to-head with Colorado's Erin Scholz or Texas' Angela Jackson. But the addition of a pair of 6'1" freshmen to an experienced Wildcat front line gives K-State a slightly better position in the post.

Local product Nicky Ramage, a native of Little River, doesn't need to learn how to win. She led her team to two consecutive perfect seasons, capped by back-to-back 1A state championships.

A center in high school, Ramage is slated to play the post for the Wildcats as well. But Shane Cordell, her coach at Little River, sees her moving to the forward spot at K-State.

"With the team we have, Nicky is definitely a center," Cordell said. "But with her quickness, she can easily move down to a wing position. And she has a great shooting touch. She's good from 17 feet in, and in time could be a real perimeter threat."

K-State coach Debbie Patterson must have seen the same qualities. Ramage has been working out with other wings in individual practices, and Patterson said she hoped Ramage could move to the small forward spot.

"Nicky has an incredible amount of athleticism and versatility on the floor," she said. "She spent her high-school career in the post, but I look for her in the future to be a three player."

> "Angie Finkes has a power game, a game of strength on the block. She has the ability to shoot with the right or left hand."
> • DEBBIE PATTERSON
> WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Joining Ramage is forward Angie Finkes, a power player from Kenton Ridge High School in Springfield, Ohio. Finkes was named a USA TODAY honorable mention all-American both her junior and senior years.

"Angie Finkes has a power game, a game of strength on the block," Patterson said. "She has the ability to shoot with the right or left hand."

And she shoots the ball well. As a junior, Finkes set a school record for field-goal percentage, hitting 330 of 518 shots (63.7 percent). As a senior, Finkes tallied 113 points in a two-game stretch, scoring 45 against Urbana, then adding 68 points against Springfield Northwestern.

Her senior campaign saw her set a school record by averaging 30.3 points per game.

▶ BASKETBALL

Fans turn out for campout in fewer numbers



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
PERO VASILJEVIC, Wildcat forward, watches as hundreds of ravished students devour pizza the basketball team handed out during the basketball ticket campout outside Ahearn Field House Tuesday evening.

JON BALMER
sports writer

With hopes of receiving priority basketball tickets, many K-State students pitched tents on the Ahearn Field House lawn Tuesday morning.

By completing the three-day sleepover, each participating group earns a chance to have its name drawn for the ticket lottery first by basketball coach Tom Asbury Thursday.

Although this incentive, coupled with smaller daily rewards, was offered, many said they felt student turnout was low.

"I think there are a lot of people on campus pessimistic about the basketball team," Jeff Arensdorf, senior in marketing, said. "It seems like there are fewer than there were last year."

While the camper count might seem smaller than in previous years, this year's batch seemed quite overwhelming to one first-timer.

"I think it's kind of scary to see this many people out camping for tickets," Kyle Udland, freshman in engineering, said.

The campers didn't have to wait long for their first taste of incentives. At 6 p.m. Tuesday, members of the men's basketball team distributed pizza to the crowd, and Asbury gave a short pep talk to the tent-dwellers.

When asked about the activity, sophomore guard Ayome May said he was thankful for the fans' commitment.

"I think it's kind of cool seeing all the fans camping out here," May said. "It's nice to see people supporting us."

Junior center Dax Jones, a transfer from Cloud County Community College, said he was also impressed with the fan loyalty.

"It's really fantastic because it shows that K-State fans have tremendous support for our program," Jones said. "I hope they all scream their heads off at the games, and I hope we can show them a good team this year."

The fan festivities continue today, with a morning donut delivery courtesy of the women's basketball team.

At 4:45 p.m., the men's team's first practice will get under way inside Ahearn. The practice is open to all K-State students.

▶ COLUMN

Beware Braves fans; Cardinals will steal World Series berth



Shana **NEWELL**

Forget football season for just a moment, please.

Forget all about that thing called the basketball campout over there at Ahearn Field House.

Forget the budding NBA and NHL seasons.

It's World Series time, folks.

And this time, the Atlanta Braves, the so-called America's team, aren't going to the Series.

It's going to happen. I said it two weeks ago, and I'll say it again. The St. Louis Cardinals will make it to the World Series. Unfortunately, I guess I was dreaming when I said the Dodgers would be in the National League Championship Series fighting for the National League berth to the series against the Redbirds.

Atlanta should be concerned.

The Braves should have been concerned the moment St. Louis won game 2 in Atlanta, proving it could win in Atlanta if games 6 and 7 were forced.

I doubt they were. They were probably sitting around the clubhouse joking about the pretenders they have in St. Louis.

• See CARDS Page 7

Coach brings humor to Wildcats



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

BOB COPE, K-State's co-defensive coordinator, watches the special teams during practice earlier this season. Cope is currently not coaching for the Cats, although it is possible he could return later this season. He has been diagnosed with cancer and is receiving radiation treaments at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka. Cope fell into a coma Sept. 30 but awakened from it early last week. In his absence, Cope's duties are being shared by the rest of the Wildcat coaching staff.

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

In baseball, Casey Stengel and Yogi Berra have been immortalized in books in which the humorous utterings of the two former New York Yankees managers have been written.

Someone should do the same thing for K-State football co-defensive coordinator Bob Cope. His humor is the first thing most people who have interacted with Cope notice.

For many, it's Cope's humor that keeps the game of football fun.

"He always had something funny to say about everything," said Elijah Alexander, a former K-State standout who played for the Wildcats during Cope's first stint with Coach Bill Snyder. "If we had a bad game or something, he could always get us laughing and thinking positively with some story. He always had a story."

That's close to the answer Baylor cornerback George McCullough gave when asked about Cope. McCullough, a senior, played for Cope his first three seasons with the Bears.

"One time we were getting ready to play USC, and he was talking about their quarterback," McCullough said. "It was the funniest thing. Coach goes, 'That kid could throw a football through a carwash so fast it wouldn't even get wet.' He always came up with funny little things to say like that."

Linebacker DeShawn Fogle said he admired Cope's directness.

"He's straight and to the point," Fogle said. "He lets you know exactly what he thinks."

But maybe the most important thing about Cope is just that he's an all-around good person.

"He is an exceptional person, a caring individual and has a great reputation with players," Snyder said. "On top of that, he's very knowledgeable about the game, and he's got a great deal of experience."

Cope came to K-State in 1989 as part of Snyder's original staff from the University of the Pacific, where he had served as the head coach since 1983.

In 1991, Cope left K-State to take over the secondary coach position, which he held until he took the defensive-coordinator opening at Baylor.

Last year, when co-defensive coordinators Jim Leavitt and Bobby Stoops left to take other positions, Snyder was once again looking for a defensive coordinator, and Cope was once again available.

And did Cope's experience at Baylor bring the Wildcats some insider knowledge of the new Texas schools this season?

"There were some things, yes," Snyder said. "But his real asset was having someone who could pull things together for us."

Cope has missed the Wildcats' last two games because of cancer and is currently getting radiation treatment at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

Even though Cope is fighting the battle of his life right now instead of patrolling the sidelines, many of the players said they think about him often.

"He's a fighter, and he would want us to know that he'll be OK," Fogle said. "My heart, though, is with him. I can still see him on the sideline yelling and screaming at us. He's a fighter, something he's instilled in us. I love him to death."

Scoping Cope



K-State co-defensive coordinator Bob Cope is responsible for the Wildcats' secondary.

1996	**K-State** co-defensive coordinator
1995–1991	**Baylor** defensive coordinator/ assistant head coach; **USC** secondary coach
1990–1989	**K-State** defensive coordinator/ associate head coach
1988–1983	**University of the Pacific** head coach
1982	**Purdue** defensive coordinator
1981	**Mississippi** defensive coordinator
1980–1977	**Arkansas** secondary coach '77 to '80, defensive coordinator '80
1976	**Southern Methodist** delensive line coach
1975–1973	**University of the Pacific** defensive coordinator
1972–1964	**Vanderbilt**

Source: K-State Football Media Guide JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

College football predictions

These are the Collegian sports staff's predictions for this weekend's college football winners:

Games	Shana 68%*	Dan 74%*	Shane 68%*	John 70%*	Brent 69%*	Dave 69%*
Tex. A&M vs. K-State	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**	**K-State**
Arizona St. vs. USC	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	USC	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.
Florida vs. Auburn	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Baylor vs. Oklahoma	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Oklahoma	Baylor	Baylor
Kansas vs. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Penn St. vs. Iowa	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Okla. St. vs. Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	OSU	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.
Texas Tech vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Wisc. vs. Northwestern	NW	Wisconsin	NW	NW	Wisconsin	NW
Washington vs. UCLA	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	UCLA	Wash.	Wash.

*These percentages represent the accuracy by which each reporter has predicted games this season.

▶ FOOTBALL

Special teams making special plays

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer

K-State football coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday that special people make special plays.

For the Wildcats, that has certainly been the case so far this season. K-State's special teams played a role in Saturday's 35-10 victory over Missouri.

Tied at 7-7, the Tigers were forced to punt from their own 18. Cornerback Chris Canty received the punt at the Cats' 42-yard line. He then took it 58 yards for a touchdown, putting the Cats up 14-7.

"It was Chris making the play," Brent Venables, linebackers and special-teams coach, said. "We had a few key blocks, but it wasn't a designed return, so to speak."

"Chris is just a special guy who makes special plays," Snyder said. "He's been very consistent. He has definitely lived up to my expectations."

Saturday, Canty returned three punts for 72 yards, averaging 24 yards.

Canty also had some success returning kickoffs, averaging 25 yards a return. After a Tiger touchdown off the first series, Canty took the ensuing kickoff 44 yards to the Tiger 47-yard line. The return set up a nine-play, 47-yard scoring drive.

"Coach has been telling us every week that special teams can make a difference in a game," Canty said. "I'm just trying to go out there and make some big plays."

But success on kickoff returns has not been something new for the Cats this season.

This year, the Cats average more than 31 yards a return. Both Canty and Mike Lawrence have made big plays on returns.

Canty is averaging 36.3 yards a return, including a season long of 70 yards. Lawrence has returned a pair of returns for 66 yards each.

"Mike has had a couple of big plays, long plays," Greg Peterson, wide-receivers and special-teams coach, said. "Mike is able to hit the seams and the holes quickly. He just has an eye for it."

Against a stingy Texas A&M defense, the Cats could need a special play out of their special teams on Saturday.

"Oh, definitely," Canty said. "Anytime you can get a big return and get down to their side of the field, it takes pressure off of your offense."

Venables said finding a way for Canty to get the ball will be a key.

"We've got to continue to get the ball in Chris' hands, because at any time, he's a threat to go the distance," he said.

CARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

After all, Atlanta was favored to win the series, and most believed the Braves would sweep.

The Braves should have been concerned the moment former Brave Ron Gant hit a pair of home runs and starting pitcher Donovan Osborne held Atlanta to two hits in seven innings to win game 3 and go ahead in the series 2-1.

Both Gant and Osborne missed the 1994 season because of injuries —a little bit of irony in an irony-filled season.

The Braves should have been concerned the moment chubby rookie Dmitri Young with the smile that could light a room stepped into the batter's box with the Cardinals down 3-0 with two outs and two on in the seventh.

Young struck a pinch hit for second baseman Mike Gallego off the base of the wall in left center field, and dove headfirst into third base for a two-RBI triple to bring the Cards to within one. The next batter, pinch hitter Luis Alicea, walked, and lead-off man Royce Clayton hit an infield single to score Young before the inning ended. The game was tied at 3-3.

The Braves should have been concerned one inning later and the score still knotted up at three when Brian Jordan homered to left field off relief pitcher Greg McMichael. (They should definitely have been concerned when Braves manager Bobby Cox pulled Denny Neagle and dug into the sorry Atlanta bullpen for McMichael.) The score stood at 4-3, and that's where it will stay for history's sake.

The Braves should NOT have been concerned Monday night before their 14-0 shutout of the Cardinals.

With favored Cy Young-award pitcher John Smoltz pitching and a win-hungry Atlanta clubhouse, a win was inevitable. And maybe, just maybe, deep in the hearts of some of the Cardinals, closing the series in Atlanta's own backyard would be some sort of quiet retribution.

In any event, Atlanta should now be concerned, if it wasn't before.

The Cardinals take a 3-2 lead into Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium tonight.

They are taking decades of history and postseason glory into what could be the last game ever at Fulton County Stadium. And they want to show that old money beats new money every day.

The Braves should be concerned because Cards manager Tony LaRussa is sending Alan Benes, 13-10, to the mound. They should be concerned because his counterpart will be Greg "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Maddux.

As you read this, Cox is kneeling in prayer, asking — no, begging — the world's greater beings to let the phenomenal Maddux show up tonight in place of the Maddux who has struggled all season to put up consistent pitching statistics.

And Braves fans everywhere are asking themselves one question — "Should we be concerned?"

The answer is simple — yes.

Shana Newell can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).

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Scenting the mood

Aromatherapy offers a soothing escape from the stresses and worries of life

BETH HUSTED
staff reporter

It dates back to the times when frankincense and myrrh were popular. It was created centuries ago by blending natural ingredients together to get a relaxing concoction to soothe the soul.

No, it's not a wonder drug. There are no séances to attend or tarot cards to interpret. It's oil.

One of the current trends in helping people to relax their bodies and minds is aromatic oils.

Aromatic oils have become quite popular in recent years. A simple blend of fruit, herbs and other essences are brought together to create these potent oils.

"You can apply the oils to pulse points, in bathwater or in potpourri. Some women even wear them as their perfume," Joyce McGinn, Mary Kay director, said.

The oils are popular among young and old. Although they can be used for a number of purposes, they work best when applied to pulse points, McGinn said.

A number of Manhattan-area stores also sell these oils.

"We sell aromatic oils, but incense is a bigger seller for us," Amy Miller, manager of On the Wild Side, said.

Depending on the retailer, the oils come in any variety of scents.

"The Mary Kay line has five scents: revitalizing, stress free, pure bliss, peaceful and energy blast," McGinn said.

When applied to the pulse points, the oils are supposed to relieve stress, cause relaxation and even make people more energized. They are scented naturally with extracts and essences such as green tea, vanilla, rose and cedar, McGinn said.

Pulse points and potpourri are not the only ways to enjoy aromatic oils.

"We also sell mood lamps fragrance diffusers. You can put the oils in the candle, and the heat will diffuse the scent," Miller said.

One of the most popular scents is patchouli, although it is usually associated with hippies because of its distinct scent, Miller said.

"We have several different scents besides patchouli, such as sandalwood, rain, vanilla and apple blossom. We have about 20 different scents," Miller said.

Using aromatic oils to soothe tension is also known as aromatherapy. The scents in the oils are used to create a sense of relaxation, peacefulness, energy or tension relief.

Most of the bottles of these oils are fairly small. It only takes one or two drops applied to the pulse points to be effective, McGinn said.

Aromatic oils are relatively inexpensive and widely available through several different types of vendors.

▶ FICTION

King of horror writes for words, not money

ASSOCIATED PRESS

He has always insisted — and now it carries more weight — that he writes not for money, but because he has stories to tell and words to spend.

It wasn't always that way. Stephen King's first rejection letter came with a suggestion that he should try something besides writing. He didn't, and in 1974 he produced the high-school thriller "Carrie" when he was a teacher struggling to feed his young family.

By 1978, when he brought forth "The Stand," his epic saga of doomsday, a book whose fast-spreading superflu presaged AIDS by four years, King was established as a leading horror writer.

Now, with the serialization of "The Green Mile" and the strange symbiotic relationship between "Desperation" and "The Regulators," King is clearly branching out into different methods of telling stories while keeping his vision of America intact.

Aside from the odd traumas, King seems a regular enough guy to be one of his own characters.

He's involved in community projects. He's known to walk around Bangor, Maine, where he lives, with his shirt untucked, eating a slice of pizza and reading a book.

"There's a real lack of elitism," says Brenda Power, a University of Maine professor who organized a recent academic conference on King. "And that comes through in his writing."

"I'm a salami writer," King once told an interviewer. "I try to write good salami, but salami is salami."

Bands gather to test skills on original concert works

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

The concert and symphony bands will put their work to the test at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The bands will perform mostly original works of standard concert literature composed for bands. Both of the ensembles will conclude their portions of the concert with pieces by John Philip Sousa.

Sousa also composed the "Kansas State Wildcat March."

Most of the 48 members of the symphony band are music majors. Although the concert band has more non-majors than the symphony, music majors make up the bulk of the 61-member ensemble.

"The symphony and the concert bands are two of the auditioned ensembles at K-State," Dan Beich, concert band conductor, said.

Members of the symphony practice 2-1/2 hours a day, twice a week, while the concert band only practices two hours a week.

The normal community following and friends and family of the musicians are expected to make up most of the audience, Beich said.

Each ensemble performs two to three times a semester with the exception of special events, Beich said.

SPEED

▶ The concert and symphony bands will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The performance is free and open to the public.



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Queensland Ballet
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Pub.: $22, $18, $14; Sr.: $20, $16, $12; Stu/Child: $11, $9, $7.
Sunday, October 27, 3 p.m.



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EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1996 | PAGE 9

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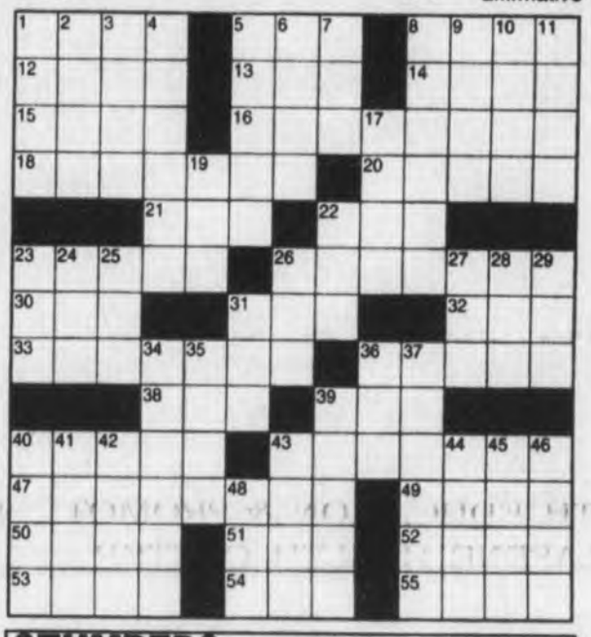
DOWN
1 Sinclair Lewis' Judge Timberlane
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6 "As — going to St. Ives"
7 Ward heeler, e.g.
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45 Units of energy
46 "Entertainment Tonight" alumnus
48 Altar affirmative

Solution time: 24 mins.

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O	R	E	L		G	A	L		H	O	M	E
G	O	R	E		S	T	Y		T	W	O	S

Yesterday's answer

10-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-8 **CRYPTOQUIP**

HNIJB VZNUX KSFEQESGU HEVZ CEF EKSFEGSVENGU CX QSJJXB UIWXO BIWXOU?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D SAY THAT THE DOPEY BAKER'S MARBLE CAKE IS SIMPLY AS HARD AS A ROCK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals M

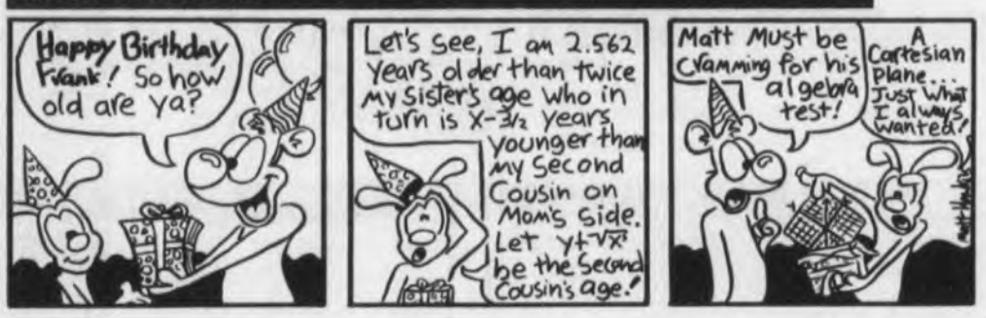
JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN AND BRIAN CATRIGHT'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY

Wasted Potential will play at 9 p.m. in Auntie Mae's Parlor.

K-State Symphony and Concert bands will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

TOMORROW

Western Opera Theatre presents **"The Barber of Seville"** at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Take a break from midterms; enjoy local art

MY



Portia **SISCO**

With midterms upon us, it's time to take a step back and take an art break.

Take a step back and look at what you're missing.

Manhattan offers lots of creative study breaks and stress relievers including plays, live music, art exhibits, and arts and crafts.

Check out the McCain Auditorium listings for a worry-free night of entertainment.

Western Opera Theatre will present "The Barber of Seville" at 8 Thursday night in McCain. This is a must-see for romantics and music lovers.

K-State Theatre will offer "Uncle Vanya" at 8 p.m. Oct. 16-19 in Nichols Theatre.

Written by Anton Chekhov, one of Russia's finest playwrights, the play depicts a family in conflict. This is the first Chekhov play performed by K-State Theatre.

With the new Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art open, local art is easy to find.

Featuring regional artists such as Dean Mitchell of Overland Park and Tom Edwards, K-State graduate, the art museum gives a true display of Midwestern art. Edwards is the 1996 Gift Print Artist.

The Mitchell and Edwards collections will be on display until Jan. 19.

If you don't have time to go inside, take a walk around the building and admire the unusual architecture of the art museum.

Built with limestone, copper and concrete, the Beach art museum is an original.

Other collections include the Latino art collection in the Director's Showcase in the K-State Student Union.

The display will last until Friday.

Next time it's 3 a.m. and you're having trouble staying awake, hop in the car and head over to Bob's Diner or Village Inn restaurant with your favorite book of poetry.

For the price of a cup of coffee, you can stay for hours and read in peace.

> "From classical to ska, Manhattan's music scene changes daily. So instead of sitting on your bed listening to the same old tapes, go out and experience it for yourself."

For art you can take home with you, the Union is hosting a print sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday. Manhattan Town Center will also host "Crafty Seniors Plus," a collection of arts and crafts for sale that only grandma could make.

From classical to ska, Manhattan's music scene changes daily.

So instead of sitting at home on your bed listening to the same old tapes, go out and experience it for yourself.

TW Longhorn's will present Kenny Chesney, country music vocalist, at 7 Thursday night.

Local band Wasted Potential will play at Auntie Mae's Parlor at 9 tonight.

If you're feeling nostalgic or missing the football team, the sound of the K-State Symphony and Concert bands will shake the blues away.

Selected works by John Phillips Sousa, the composer of "Kansas State Wildcat March," will be featured at the band performance tonight. The concert begins at 8 in McCain.

Soprano vocalist Kee-ok Kim Chung will perform at 8 Friday night in McCain.

Chung has studied music in Europe for many years, and she can sing in many languages including English, Italian and Korean.

If free is an important word in your entertainment vocabulary, Bea and the Blueberry Monsters will play at 8 tonight in Union Station. Bring your books with you and enjoy the atmosphere.

With all of Manhattan's art and entertainment at your feet, don't let the drag of midterms get you down.

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UPC 532-6571

SCIENTIFIC PROOF OF THE EXISTENCE OF GOD
Lecture by: FRANK TIPLER
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

COLLEGE BOWL '96
Informational Meeting
Tonight!
7:00 p.m., Union 205
"It's not the size of your BRAIN that matters... it's how you use it!"
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

Bea & The Blueberry Monsters
Wednesday
October 16
8 - 10 p.m.
UNION STATION

Fall Student Art Show
Entries accepted October 16 thru October 25 in the UPC office.
For more information pick up rules and regulations in the UPC office, 3rd Floor of the Student Union.
K-State Student Union UPC Arts Committee

DOODLE ART CONTEST
Entry Deadline
October 28 at 4 p.m.
UPC Office - 3rd floor of the Student Union
WINNING ENTRIES WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE UNION 2ND-FLOOR SHOWCASE
K-State Student Union UPC Arts Committee

▶ ART MUSEUM

Beach museum work leaves time to enjoy surroundings

BEACH Museum of Art

Russell Fortmeyer
senior staff writer

Editor's note: These are the first in a series of profiles of the key employees of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Name and title: Stephanie Cameron, assistant to the director

Years at the Beach museum: four

K-State alumni: no

Previous experience: "I worked at the K-State Foundation for two years."

Job description: "The assistant to the director is responsible for office and financial management, which includes the budget, accounting, purchasing, personnel, insurance, security, contracts, assists in the operation of the physical plant, and is responsible for maintaining and overseeing endowment and fundraising records.


Cameron

"This position is also responsible for all revenue-producing activities and events that take place in the museum."

Favorite experience at the Beach museum: "Being a part of the entire building process — from the ground up."

Favorite artwork in the collection: "Autumn Gold" and "Stillwater" by Birger Sandzen.

What do you think the Beach museum means for the local community? "The museum will enable people to expand their knowledge and appreciation for the arts."

Name and title: Laura Fatemi, assistant gallery manager

Years at the Beach museum: started Aug. 1

K-State alumna: bachelor of fine arts from K-State in May 1990, master of fine arts from K-State in Fall 1994

Previous experience: "I am an artist and have extensive experience in various art-related areas, such as framing, shipping works and designing shows."

Job description: "In this position, I work closely with the gallery manager, Lindsay Smith, in preparing artworks for exhibition, also in installation and de-installation of the artwork. I am also responsible for managing the gallery attendants."

Favorite experience at the Beach museum: "A large part of my job recently has been matting and preparing Tom Edwards prints for exhibit. I have been relishing the time I get to spend with them. The works are filled with subtle transitions of tone and rich layers of detail. There are several different states of individual prints, and one can see the artist's progression and development of a work."


Fatemi

Favorite artwork in the collection: "The Chihuly glass chandelier is without a doubt mesmerizing and a breathtaking piece."

What do you think the Beach museum means for the community? "I believe now with an art museum here, it will be possible for the community to experience first-hand varying art exhibits which before were limited in their range and depth, due to inadequate space."

> "There are several different states of individual prints, and one can see the artist's progression and development of a work."
>
> • LAURA FATEMI
> ASSISTANT GALLERY MANAGER

Press secretary delivers civic lesson

Jeremy Kelley
staff writer

Lisa Gagnon, Pat Roberts' press secretary, made a brief appearance on campus Tuesday to talk with students about her media background and her duties as press secretary in Roberts' office.

"I guess I am here to give all of you federal civic lessons," Gagnon said with a smile.

Gagnon was on her way to Fort Hays State University to talk about Roberts' campaign when she made a stop at K-State. Roberts is running for Kansas' U.S. Senate seat that will be vacated by Nancy Kassebaum in November.

She has worked for different people in politics.

"I worked in the office of a senator from California, and also with Nancy Kassebaum," Gagnon said. "After gaining experience with those two senators, Bob Dole wrote a letter of commendation to Pat Roberts' office, and here I am."

Gagnon said her main duties as a press secretary on Capitol Hill focus on legislature, press work, and flag and ticket requests. However, in the district office she deals with constituent services.

"Some constituents can be very rude," Gagnon said. "We just have to learn to be as placating as possible."

Gagnon said she was swamped with election work and hoped the hard work would pay off so she would still have a job come January.

"It's amazing. Everything in media is cyclical," Gagnon said. "What goes around comes around."

Spring line schedules receive a new look

SPEED

▶ The line schedule will be on the World Wide Web at (http://www.ksu.edu.courses/).

Cecily Rodriguez
staff reporter

Line schedules will arrive Oct. 21.

Although they might look the same on the outside, students should look twice at the inside.

The traditional one-column layout on each page will be replaced by a two-column design.

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said, "Our main goal is not to confuse students, but instead to make the whole process simpler and quicker for them."

The beginning information pages have been reorganized and in some cases completely rewritten.

The fee payment and drop-add processes will be different as of the spring semester so those pages had to be reworked.

Also, the table explaining when students pay fees has been deleted because of the new method.

"Some pages are simply no longer applicable, so we took them out," DeVault said.

It's Time for HALLOWEEN

On Monday, Oct. 1, you can advertise your business and your spooky specials in the Collegian Halloween Promotion. Orange color for only $20. Deadline Oct. 17 Call your advertising representative at 532-6560

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Christopher-
Tell me! Was it the streets paved with gold? Was it the vast, fertile continent?
Isabella

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8-5 p.m.,
Monday Oct. 14
(while supplies last)
$3.25 for students
$5.25 for faculty/staff
$6.50 for general public
Also, make your way on the internet with the NEW E-MAIL DIRECTORY
$1.75 with purchase of phone book
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available beginning October 14
CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
Kansas State University
1996-1997 PHONE BOOK

▶ CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Names offer memorial to leaders

"There will probably be a popular push to rename Denison Hall. Maybe to Denison III."

• JERRY CARTER
UNIVERSITY ARCHITECT

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

Donating a sizable amount of money to K-State might result in a building named after you.

Many of the buildings on campus are named after people who have given sizable donations to finish a project or to faculty who have given years of service to the University.

Take Bramlage Coliseum for example. It was funded by a gift from the late alumnus Fred Bramlage and student fees.

Seaton Hall was named after R.M. Seaton, dean of engineering from 1920 to 1929. Seaton gave years of work to K-State's engineering program and, as a result, caused it to flourish while he was here.

The Kansas Board of Regents members are the ones who officially name a building. The policy for the last 30 years has been to present an idea for naming a building to the president of the university.

If the president concurs with the name, he presents the idea to the board for a unanimous vote.

The board is the only group that has authority to vote on a building name.

Denison Hall's name may be used for the third time.

The current building is the second Denison to be built on campus. The first one was in the same general area but burned to the ground in 1934.

When the current building was constructed, it kept its name. Now there is speculation about when the building will be demolished.

"There will probably be a popular push to rename Denison Hall. Maybe to Denison III, " said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.

People might wonder if a building will be named after President Jon Wefald, considering the number of years and service Wefald has put into K-State.

"I'm sure he will eventually down the road. They try not to name buildings when people are still active in the University," said Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents.

"I would certainly imagine he would be recognized for his service in some fashion."

Judge denies man's request for sign-language jury in trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A deaf man's unprecedented request to be tried in a rape case by a jury fluent in sign language was rejected Tuesday.

"Why is it any more unique than a defendant or victim both speaking Spanish or Russian or Czech?" Superior Court Judge Gordon R. Burkhart asked during a hearing on the request.

Jesse Macias, 19, of San Diego, is accused of raping a 17-year-old deaf girl on June 3 at the California School for the Deaf, which they both attended.

Defense attorney Mara Feiger argued that a jury untrained in sign language could not judge the truthfulness of Macias' accuser and other deaf witnesses. She said such jurors could not recognize the nuances conveyed through body language.

Prosecutor Cynthia Brewer said: "I'm not convinced that anybody can observe somebody signing ... and make a determination about whether that person is telling the truth."

The judge said the defense could call an expert on sign language.

At a preliminary hearing, the girl testified through an interpreter that Macias, whom she has known for five years, raped her after the two became separated from a group on campus. The girl said she cried out for help but other deaf students could not hear her.

CLASSIFIEDS

• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

GET THE WORD OUT



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

The 1996-97 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK and E-mail Directory is on sale now at 103 Kedzie Hall or at the KSU Office Supplies window for campus departments only. $3.25 for students with an ID, **$5.25** for faculty/ staff, **$6.25 all others. E-mail Directories are $1.75.**

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DISABLED OLDER student, fixed income, needs three-bedroom house for family. Four plus year around rental. Can do minor up keep. $400 maximum 539-1236.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

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NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100 pounds. Dr. approved. 5% discount. (800)776-9503.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MAN'S watch in alley between Bluemont and Vattier with one car key, 537-1961.

FOUND: RING in Cardwell last week. Call to describe, 532-6786.

LONG HAIR black and gray cat found on 11th st. May be part Persian. Call 537-3268 to claim.

LOST, A lavendar ice ring with diamonds on each side, between Eisenhower and the Union, if found please contact me at 539-5397.

REWARD!! $200 plus offered for return or info on the whereabouts of stolen Dennis Rodman autographed Jersey. Valuable, sentimental object. No questions asked. Travis 539-9245.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DEAR KAPPA'S- Congratulations and best wishes on your 80th Anniversary. -The Men of Delta Chi

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

DRY ICE. Order now for your Halloween parties. Mr. P's Partyt Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Quiet west side. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. One pet ok. $390. 539-8976.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, fireplace, good location, very nice, 565-9184.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting Oct. 19. Rest of October and all of November paid for. If interested call 539-2610 and leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, two-bedroom, dishwasher, microwave, cable, swimming pool, laundry facility, clubhouse and weight room. $570, 776-3663.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

OCTOBER RENT paid. No bills. Pets allowed. Deck. Parking, laundry. Two blocks from campus. $375, 587-8064.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $480. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 415 N. 17th. $360 includes water and trash service. Very spacious apartment with two balconies. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Wildcat Inn 1854 Claflin. $365 includes water and trash service. On-site laundry. Call 776-3804. Yes, we allow cats!

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath for rent. Fours blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Seven month lease starting Nov. 1. $450/ month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-6772 after 6p.m. or glea@ksu.ksu.edu

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath available now. $450/ month. 1426 Beechwood Terrace.Water/ trash paid. Will help with deposit. Call Heath 587-9113.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom $260 per month, water, trash, gas, heat paid. Wildcat Property Management, call 537-2332.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM FOR sublease in four-bedroom duplex. Must see, call 539-6358.

120

For Rent- Houses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1564.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to KSU. Available immediately. $575. Call (913)456-7150.

125

For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minutes from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKER; COUNTRY Living, washer/ dryer. All bills paid. Pets maybe $300, 776-1960.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male non-smoker. Very close to campus. $155 a month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-1269.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. $225/ month $225 deposit. Pet allowed. Parking space. Cooperative landlords. Female, non-smoker. Available now. 539-8267.

150

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester to share three-bedroom apartment. Jan- May 1997. $218 plus one-third bills. Woodway apartments, 539-0293.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. $300 negotiable. Utilities included. Pets allowed. Call 539-5835.

SPRING SEMESTER. Female to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $226.00 plus utilities. Call 587-9488.

SUBLEASE: YOU can't get closer to campus!! One-bedroom apartment plus extras; laundry. Spring '97 semester. Call 539-0506.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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250

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255

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EDITING FOR Research papers, Theses, Dissertations, and Manuscripts for Publication. Includes: proof reading, content, context, for APA/ MLA styles. (913)539-4471.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.



P.J. HANSON commissioner of the games, fills in brackets during the Sega tournament in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Tuesday night. Hanson and the other workers travel to 35-40 schools around the country.

JILL JARSULIC Collegian

SEGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

win by 75," he said. "So they're a lock."

The tournament begins with a qualifying round. Teams play against the computer. The teams with the highest point-differential move on to tournament play.

There are two divisions of eight teams, with two members each.

The teams play against each other, highest seed against lowest, until there are only two teams remaining.

Then the showdown begins.

"This has been pretty fun," Nick Barton, freshman undecided, said.

Barton and teammate Chris Thomas, senior in criminal justice, won in the first round but were defeated in later play.

"Not knowing how the other team is going to play, it is exciting," Barton said.

Letter prompts investigation of strange formaldehyde odor

ANDREA COREY
staff reporter

K-State is testing the cadaver room in Ackert Hall to determine if the level of formaldehyde in the air is too high.

The investigation was prompted by a letter from laboratory instructor and professor Jean-Pierre Perchellet, who said he is concerned about the presence of any kind of chemical fumes.

"No matter what the level of formaldehyde in the air, those are chemical smells," he said.

Mark Steward, sophomore in premedicine and biology, is a student in Human Body, the class that uses the cadaver room.

"Most people in my class that I've talked to complain about it," he said.

This week Steve Galitzer, director of public safety, started an investigation of Ackert 230 and two adjoining rooms, to determine the level of formaldehyde in the air. He said he expects to have all the results of the testing sometime next week.

Facilities staff inspected the ventilation system in the room Monday. Randy Slover, director of facilities, said the ventilation and exhaust systems are working.

"It is working. It was a big concern whether or not it's working. It is moving air," he said.

The cadaver room is about 13 feet by 22 feet and houses three cadavers at all times. A fourth cadaver, on a wheeled cart, can be moved temporarily into an adjacent room of smaller size.

The cadavers are housed inside containers with formalin, a solution containing formaldehyde, to prevent decaying at night. During the day, the cadavers are pulled out of their containers to be studied.

Formaldehyde is classified as a possible carcinogen, meaning that while it has been proven to cause cancer in rats, it has not been proven to cause cancer in humans.

CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The motion passed 4-0, with Commissioner Steve Hall abstaining from voting.

Hall said he has problems with the sales tax that is proposed to fund the center.

"I need to know with regards for the citizens when this issue will sunset," Hall said about a need for a definite plan for elimination of the tax in the future.

He also said that the new 0.5-percent sales-tax increase could combine with the current MEDOFAB sales tax if it is renewed in the future. Hall said this could possibly create an unreasonable 7.4-percent sales tax for Manhattan.

Hall said he is also opposed to the entire board's endorsing a county issue but is not opposed to individual members' supporting the issue.

LEC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

location.

Of the two sites given the most consideration, one was on K-State land and the other was at a site near the intersection of Seth Childs Road and Fort Riley Boulevard.

"There is no perfect site. No one wants a jail in their backyard," McCulloh said.

"The Seth Childs site is a good site. I always liked this site better, in that it puts the police in the center of the community," he said.

McCulloh said land for the K-State site originally would have cost one dollar a year.

In return, the commission would have to encourage the Mercy Health Center Board to begin negotiations with Lafene Health Center to move Lafene to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

McCulloh said there were too many stipulations involved with putting the law-enforcement center on K-State property.

"The timing of the negotiations with the hospital were inappropriate," McCulloh said.

If the law-enforcement center proposal was not put on the upcoming ballot, it would cost $25,000 to put the proposal on the spring ballot.

PROGRAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"We know that our program can save the state of Kansas tax dollars by eliminating the fifth year of attendance and, in fact, if after graduation when these students find a job in Kansas and pay taxes, the state will even realize added taxable income," Hammond said.

To qualify for the guarantee, students need to:

- Enroll at FHSU as a first-semester freshman, select a major by the end of the freshman year and not change majors after the first academic year.
- Meet regularly with an assigned major adviser and not change courses without the adviser's approval during any semester.
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- Meet any special requirements that may be part of a departmental major.
- Complete early enrollment each semester and complete required courses and electives in the order prescribed by the department.
- Complete the FHSU undergraduate admission application by Feb. 1 of the year of planned enrollment.

ADMISSIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or international relations, and one unit from among psychology, economics, civics, history, social issues, sociology, anthropology and race and ethnic group relations.

- One unit of computer technology.

The task force also recommended a 17-unit core curriculum for applicants for state scholarships — the state scholars program, ethnic-minority scholarship and teacher-education scholarship program.

That required scholarship curriculum includes four units each of English and math, three units each of natural and social sciences, two units of the same foreign language, and one unit of computer technology.

Assuming the regents approve the recommendations this week, Jordan said, the next step is to prepare and disseminate as widely as possible a pamphlet explaining to students in the eighth grade and their parents just what will be required of them by the time they graduate from high school in May 2001.

Jordan said the literature would be in a form that will permit students and their parents to chart their course toward meeting the requirements.

"We hope to have it out by December or January to every eighth-grade student in Kansas," Jordan told the LEPC.

Preparation of the publication on admission standards is being jointly done by Jordan and state Education commissioner Andy Tompkins.

GUIDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ful for faculty as well as students. One goal is to help change the way faculty evaluate themselves, he said.

Eight of 70 departments at K-State use no standard evaluation tool.

Faculty members would have an opportunity to paint a realistic picture of expectations for students taking their classes.

Students could find answers to questions such as "Does this instructor help students outside class?" in the guide.

"The biggest mistake would be for faculty or students to try and do this by themselves," Hansen said.

"Course catalogs fall short. They tell a little about the class, but there are no exact descriptions of requirements. It's general, but students want specifics," he said.

> "Course catalogs fall short. They tell a little about the class, but there are no exact descriptions of requirements. It's general, but students want specifics."
>
> — CHRIS HANSEN, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

In the beginning, freshmen and transfer students would be the target audience for the guide.

Basics like Psychology 110 or College Algebra are the best place to start, Hansen said. Later on, evaluations could be expanded from the general education courses.

Committee chair Steven Harbstreit suggested Hansen and Trujillo bring in examples from other institutions.

"The faculty in general are pretty apprehensive," he said.

Hansen said he saw bringing the initiative to the committee as a starter meeting, and he appreciated all its input.

"We want to try to reach some common ground on this issue," he said later.

"They asked a lot of good questions and wanted more specifics," he said.

The Academic Affairs Committee referred Hansen and Trujillo to the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Hansen said they plan to present the initiative at that committee's next meeting.

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Final debate turns to mudslinging

SPEED

▶ In the final presidential debate before the election, Bob Dole and President Clinton answered questions and swapped remarks during town-hall scenario.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Determined to revive his White House hopes, an aggressive Bob Dole accused President Clinton in Wednesday night's debate of presiding over an administration with scandals almost on a daily basis. Clinton sought to deflect Dole's rapid-fire criticism, saying no attack ever created a job.

With just 20 days left to turn around the polls, Dole criticized Clinton at every turn. On issue after issue, the Republican nominee painted his opponent as an unprincipled liberal who was hiding behind election-year conservative rhetoric.

"The president doesn't have any ideas so he is out trashing ours," the Republican challenger said. He accused Clinton of grossly misrepresenting Dole's positions on taxes, balancing the budget and Medicare.

Clinton, comfortably ahead in the polls, was restrained in his responses. He listened to Dole's attacks with skeptical looks and let several salvos go unanswered, including Dole's demand that Clinton rule out pardons for Arkansas associates targeted by the so-called Whitewater investigation.

"I don't want to respond in kind for all of these things," Clinton said. "I could. I could answer to all these things tit for tat. But I hope we can talk about ... the future.

"No attack ever created a job or educated a child. No insult ever cleaned up a toxic waste dump or helped an elderly person," he said.

Trust was a central Dole theme. He said Clinton had violated the public's trust with administration scandals almost on a daily basis, reminding the audience that the White House had collected sensitive FBI files on prominent Republicans. When Clinton labeled Dole's $548-billion tax cut plan a scheme, Dole vigorously protested.

Staring at Clinton and chopping his hand in the air, Dole said, "I am going to keep my word to you." He then turned to the audience and said, "I am going to keep my word to the American people."

Dole put 35 years of congressional debating to good use in the town hall-style debate, treating audience members as if they were House or Senate colleagues, often leaning on his lectern as was his Senate trademark.

In an ABC News telephone poll of people who watched the debate, 56 percent said Clinton won, 27 percent said Dole did better, and 14 percent called it a tie.

Dole said Clinton had promised to cut taxes, then raised them, and talked of curtailing programs with racial quotas, but eliminated only one. He said Clinton's 1994 health-care initiative was an extreme medical plan and made passing reference to controversial political contributions the Democratic Party received from members of an Indonesian banking conglomerate.

Dole returned frequently to the matter of trust, saying he was a man of his word and accusing Clinton of undermining public faith in government through an unethical and unprincipled presidency.

● See **DEBATE** Page 10



"No attack ever created a job or educated a child. No insult ever cleaned up a toxic waste dump or helped an elderly person."

● **President Clinton**



"The president doesn't have any ideas so he is out trashing ours. ... I am going to keep my word to the American people. "

● **Bob Dole**



Close couple

JASON KARAS, freshman in computer engineering, walks with an arm around his girlfriend, Kimberly Klepper, freshman in pre-medicine, Wednesday outside Bluemont Hall.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

PSU student to stand trial for murder

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GIRARD, Kan. — Gary Kleypas has been ordered to stand trial on charges of murdering a fellow Pittsburg State University student.

Crawford County District Judge Donald Noland also ruled that a videotaped confession by Kleypas will be admissible in court.

Kleypas, 40, is charged with murder and six related felony charges, including rape, sodomy and burglary, in the death of Carrie Williams. Noland made the rulings Friday.

Williams, 20, was found dead on the floor of her Pittsburg apartment March 30. Kleypas, a nursing student at the university, who lived two houses away, was arrested and charged April 5.

Kleypas could face death by lethal injection if convicted of her murder. State prosecutors and Kleypas' court-appointed defenders are barred from publicly discussing the case.

Officials said Kleypas admitted forcing his way into William's home, ordering her to undress and sexually assaulting her before stabbing her with a filet knife.

In his admission, officials said, Kleypas volunteered that "I know that I probably deserve all that I get" and "I'm going to plead guilty and spend the rest of my life in prison."

The videotaped confession was aired in a court hearing in September.

At the time of Williams' death, Kleypas was out on parole after serving roughly half of a 30-year term for his 1977 second-degree murder conviction in the beating death of Bess Lawrence, 78, of Galena, Mo.

▶ MIDDLE EAST

Arafat, Arab leaders demand Israel stick to peace pledge

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Yasser Arafat accused Israel on Wednesday of trying to back out of its pledge to remove troops from Hebron, while Israel's main peace partners — Egypt and Jordan — demanded it stick by its agreements.

Arafat's comments were in contrast to Israel's optimistic insistence that agreement was near on Hebron, one of the main sticking points in Middle East peace talks.

But Egypt's foreign minister, Amr Moussa, said it was unlikely that Israel's latest proposals could serve as the basis for any kind of agreement on Hebron.

"What we have seen from the Israeli proposals and the papers makes it difficult to imagine reaching an agreement on Hebron in the upcoming short period," Moussa told reporters.

Visibly angry as he talked to reporters about the Israeli proposals, Arafat twice said "See the racism," as he accused Israel of trying to restrict Hebron's 94,000 Palestinians while giving free rein to its 450 Jewish residents.

"What we face now, unfortunately, is a deliberate attempt to cancel what has been agreed upon," the Palestinian leader said.

> What we face now, unfortunately, is a deliberate attempt to cancel what has been agreed upon.
>
> ● **YASSER ARAFAT**
> PALESTINIAN LEADER

Arafat spoke after holding separate talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's prime minister, Abdul-Karim Kabariti, to discuss U.S. efforts to forge an agreement on Hebron.

Wednesday's round of meetings — following a visit a day earlier by Jordan's King Hussein — signaled a new effort by Arab leaders to join forces against what they see as Israeli intransigence.

Both Mubarak and King Hussein have become increasingly critical of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, whose election in May brought a right-wing government to power.

Netanyahu has insisted he is not trying to alter the Hebron accord but only wants changes in implementing it to ensure security for the Jewish settlers in Hebron.

U.S. mediator Dennis Ross has been shuttling between Arafat and Netanyahu in an effort to reach an agreement on Hebron. On Wednesday, Israel radio quoted Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy as saying an agreement was near. Low-level talks on Hebron resumed Wednesday night in the Egyptian resort of Taba. They were expected to last throughout the night.

But Arafat offered a bleak assessment of the chances for agreement.

He told reporters Netanyahu's government was trying to maintain control of areas in Hebron which were to be turned over to the Palestinians under the accord with the previous Israeli government.

That pact called for Israel to withdraw its forces from 80 percent of Hebron by last March.

Arafat also complained Israel's government wanted to broaden its right to chase suspects in Palestinian-controlled areas of Hebron and to restrict Palestinians from building schools, hospitals and clubs.

The Palestinian leader accused Israel of presenting different texts of its proposals, first sending a reasonable one in English, then reading out an Arabic text that took much harsher stands.

Arafat said he would continue with the peace talks, but added: "It is my right to tell you and expose to everyone — the Arab and Islamic nations and Palestinian people — what bitter truths we face."

an issue of alcohol

Ballot issue could alter drinking establishments' service

SCOTT COLLINS
staff reporter

Riley County drinking establishments may no longer have to serve food in order to serve alcohol in their establishments.

Riley County voters will have the option of voting yes or no on the Nov. 5 ballot to a question that would no longer require drinking establishments to have more than 30 percent of their total sales be from food in order to serve alcohol.

Rob Goode, owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor, helped bring this issue before the Riley County commission.

Goode said the issue has taken six years to get on the ballot.

Mike Trout, owner of Rowdy Trouty's and Tubby's Bar & Grill, said he also helped bring this issue before the commission.

Trout said he has seen little opposition from the public or the commission during his work with the commission on the proposal.

County Commissioner Karen McCulloh said the commission wanted to put the question on the ballot for everyone, not just the commission to decide.

"It is a real burden for a place to sell 30 percent food when it doesn't even have a kitchen," Goode said about the current law.

Goode said one advantage of dropping the requirement is that it would be one more way government could not regulate business.

"Any time you have the government regulating a business, it creates strain on the business owner," Goode said.

Goode also said he does not think the lack of a food requirement will increase the number of drinking establishments or increase the number of customers who visit bars.

"It basically is going to make it easier to run a bar," Goode said.

Trout said one of the biggest problems with the law is it limits bar owners in what kind of club you can have.

"If you don't want to sell food, you have to become a private club," Trout said. "This limits business because students and visitors to Manhattan can't easily get into your club."

Goode said some places offer free and cheap food to meet the percentage requirement but this has created an unfair competition with local restaurants.

Trout said the new requirement would have little effect on his food sales.

"I still want to sell food at Trouty's and Tubby's, but I just don't want to be told I have to sell food," Trout said.

Less food sales at bars might create business for area restaurants.

"It could only be a positive for us," said Russ Loub, general manager of Little Apple Brewing Co.

Political forums

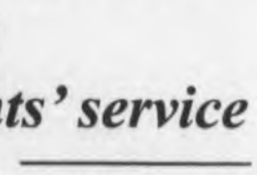


HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Today

7:15 p.m. forum for State Board of Education candidates at Eisenhower Middle School.

5 p.m. Thompson and Roberts debate on KSDB-FM 91.9's "Purple Affair." Afterwards, Thompson will talk to students and local residents at the Little Apple Brewing.



EDITOR'S NOTE:
This is the second part in a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

▶ AGGIEVILLE

Local bar owner denies rumors of MIP violations shutting down Lucky BrewGrille

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

Recent rumors about the Alcohol Beverage Control's shutting down Lucky BrewGrille in Aggieville because of too many underage drinking violations was denied by the owners of the bar.

"That is the furthest from the truth," Robert Leetch, Lucky BrewGrille owner, said.

An ABC agent, who wished not to have her name printed, said every bar in Aggieville has received some sort of underage violation in the past.

"Yeah, almost every bar in Aggieville gets an MIP at some time. We are pretty good at spotting fakes and keeping minors away," Mike Closson, Lucky BrewGrille manager, said.

Leetch said Lucky BrewGrille had some suspensions in the past, but they weren't always related to MIPs.

"We get paperwork violations. We once got a suspension for using Corona bottles as salt and pepper shakers," he said.

Leetch said he tries to keep all underage students out of the bar after 10 p.m., but it isn't

● See **ALCOHOL** Page 10

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **GUN BAND SOUGHT IN SCOTLAND.** In response to the massacre of 16 children in a Scottish school last spring, the government announced plans Wednesday to ban almost all public ownership of hand guns. But parents of the victims say the proposals are not tough enough. They want all guns banned — no exceptions. Home Secretary Michael Howard said Britain will introduce legislation prohibiting members of the public from owning any handgun more than .22 caliber. Even .22 caliber handguns will have to be kept at licensed gun clubs.

Armed with two .357-caliber Smith and Wesson revolvers and two 9mm Browning pistols, 43-year-old Thomas Hamilton opened fire on a kindergarten in the Scottish village of Dunblane, killing 14 children, their teacher and then himself. He shot 105 rounds within four minutes with the guns, all legally registered.

• **CEASE FIRE IN SOMALIA.** Somali faction leaders have signed a cease-fire agreement that could end six years of civil war as early as today. The congress, led by Ali Mahdi Mohamed, controls the northern half of Mogadishu, the Somali capital. The agreement, mediated by the Kenyan government, was reached after shuttle negotiations in at least three Nairobi hotels. The three leaders had been talking for about a week. The agreement calls for dismantling the blockades that have divided Mogadishu into sectors, and taking down the roadblocks.

• **DENGUE FEVER IN INDIA.** As the death toll in a dengue fever outbreak in the capital rose to 160, a court ordered authorities to intensify their eradication campaign against the mosquitoes that carry the disease. In the past two months, government-run hospitals in the capital have admitted more than 3,000 people stricken by dengue fever. Four people died Tuesday night alone. For several days now, the government has urged the 10 million residents of New Delhi to drain water from air conditioners, stagnant pools and flower vases to deprive mosquitoes of breeding places.

• **PURDUE STUDENT KILLS RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELOR.** A Purdue University student shot and killed another student who was a residence hall counselor Wednesday, then holed up in the residence hall with a shotgun. The victim, an upperclassman who acts as a resident supervisor in the hall, had discovered cocaine in the younger student's possession on Tuesday. The counselor told campus police, who searched the student's room and car and confirmed the drug possession. The names of the victim and gunman were not immediately released. Police cleared the area around the hall as the armed student remained in the dormitory.

• **AFGHANISTAN WARLORD AGREES TO PEACE TALKS.** The warlord who rules northern Afghanistan met for the first time with Taliban officials Wednesday, agreeing to hold peace talks even as fighting raged north of the capital. The five-hour summit held at Gen. Rashid Dostum's fortress just west of Mazar-e-Sharif underlined the warlord's emergence as a linchpin in the country's struggle for power. The government, meanwhile, offered an immediate cease-fire if the Taliban, an Islamic religious army that ousted Rabbani and captured Kabul on Sept. 27, evacuates from the capital and agrees to talks on a political settlement.

FIRE AT PHI GAMMA DELTA

Matt Spurgin
staff reporter

A Wednesday afternoon fire caused $11,000 damage at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Battalion Chief Jerry Snyder of the Manhattan Fire Department said the fire was caused by a plastic pumpkin on top of a halogen floor lamp that melted onto a couch, igniting the couch.

Jason Graves, senior in management information systems and Fiji president, said he arrived home after the fire department had arrived.

He was informed of the fire by other members. Snyder estimated the fire had been going for 20 to 30 minutes before a Fiji member smelled the smoke in one of the individual rooms and called the fire department. The room was empty at the time of the fire.

Firefighters had to use exhaust fans and a positive pressure fan to clear the smoke out of the house.

The room, where five Fiji members kept their belongings, sustained smoke and heat damage.

The structural damage was estimated at $3,500 and damage to contents of the room was estimated at $7,500.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in Denison 113A.

Call to order
Roll call
Approval of minutes
Open period
Announcements
Committee reports
Director's reports
Approval of appointments
Res 96/97/41 Approval of new senators
Second readings
Res 96/97/45 Constitutional amendment concerning duties of Student Senate chair and appointment of Senate secretary and parliamentarian
First readings
Res 96/97/40 Support of a voluntary city-wide code inspection program
Bill 96/97/46 Spending regulations on campus privilege fee accounts
Bill 96/97/47 Fiscal year 1998 educational opportunity fund informal guidelines
Bill 96/97/48 Allocation to agriculture competition teams
Bill 96/97/49 Allocation to Speech Unlimited
Bill 96/97/50 Advertising adjustment to fall 1996 allocations
Bill 96/97/51 Allocation to K-State ACLU for spring 1997
Bill 96/97/52 Special Allocation to Taiwanese Student Association for fall 1996
Held in committee
Bill 96/97/10 Amendment to SGA funding regulation for student activity fee
Open period
Reference of legislation
Announcement of constitution and by-law revisions
Adjournment

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16**

At 7:29 a.m. Matthew Aupperle, 1427 Hartford Road, struck a rock wall at Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue. He was transported to Mercy Health Center.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• **TUESDAY, OCT. 15**

At 7:41 a.m. Thomas Wheatley, Evansville, Ind., reported his vehicle was damaged and burglarized at the Holidome, 530 Richards Drive. Loss was $1,683.

At 9:09 a.m. James J. Aslin, Chesterfield, Mo., reported damage to his vehicle at the Holidome, 530 Richards Drive. Loss was $330.

At 9:38 a.m. Tom Abbott, 2801 Hudson Ave., reported criminal damage to two storage units at Knox Lane Storage, 210 Knox Lane. Loss was $300.

At 10:04 a.m. Andrew Shimer, 500 Sunset Drive, reported a stereo and compact-disc player were stolen from his vehicle. Loss was $570.

At 10:07 a.m. management at the Holidome, 530 Richards Drive, reported a vehicle owned by Sean Butler, Dodge City, was burglarized and damaged. Loss was $675.

At 10:23 a.m. Bryant S. Brooks, 414 Juliette Ave., was arrested on a warrant. Bond was $122.

At 10:31 a.m. Harry E. Smith, Columbia, Mo., reported his vehicle had been burglarized and damaged at the Holidome, 530 Richards Drive. Loss was $2,085.

At 10:53 a.m. Rita Sullivan, El Dorado, reported her vehicle had been burglarized and damaged at the Holidome, 530 Richards Drive. Loss was $870.

At 2:02 p.m. Aaron M. Connet, 2431 Justin, was arrested at 115 N. Fourth St. for three counts of criminal damage to property.

WEATHER FORECAST

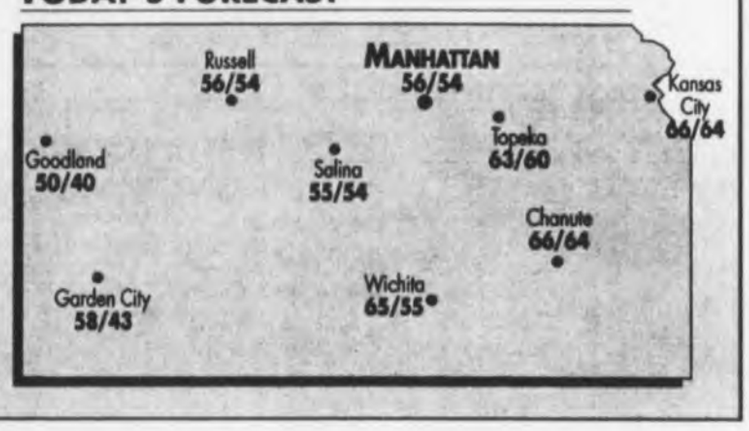
Later today

Much colder and windy. 20-percent chance for light rain. Low in the mid-30s.

Friday

Cool and mostly sunny. High in the mid- to upper 50s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sara Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Levely

By phone
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city/gov – 532-0731
opinion – 532-0730
darkroom – 532-0735
advertising – 532-6560

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By snail mail
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BULLETIN BOARD

• **SGA meeting** at 7 tonight has been moved from the Big 8 room to Denison 113A.

• **The Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight at Goodnow Park. The original meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Trotter Park.

• **Muslim Student Association** meets from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Union Hallway for, "Learn About Islam."

• **Pre-Law Club** is sponsoring a trip leaving at 7:45 a.m. Friday to the University of Kansas and Washburn law schools. Register by today in Eisenhower 117.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Youngmee Jeong at 10:30 a.m. today in Willard 437.

• **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120.

• **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.

• **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Kedzie 210.

• **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

• **Environmental Professionals** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.

• **Registration for the Run for the Health of It Road Race 1996** will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the City Park Pavilion.

• **The KSU Physics Club** will have three telescopes for public viewing from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manhattan Town Center tonight. Everyone is invited to come out and see the moon, Jupiter and Saturn.

• **The Communicable Disease Committee** will meet at 2 p.m. today in Union 204. The committee will continue its plans for this fall including discussion about the December AIDS Memorial Quilt display in the Union, the publication of "Questions and Answers," and "Community Service."

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Congratulations to all the new members of Golden Key National Honor Society who will be inducted on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m.
Mission Statement
The KSU Chapter of Golden Key exists to recognize academic excellence, enrich the collegiate experience of our members and positively impact our community.

TUBBY'S PUB
$2.50 Pitchers
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1st 100 people thru the door after 11 p.m. get a FREE T-shirt!
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Recreational Services INTRAMURALS
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Thursday, October 17, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office
Volleyball & Individual Sports
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Wednesday, October 23, at 5 p.m.
Small Gymnasium, Peters Recreation Complex
Volleyball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only
All Captain/Managers must attend!
Volleyball Officials Clinics
Monday, October 21, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 22, 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Mandatory attendance at all three meetings.
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

▶ PARKING SERVICES

Limiting permits possible solution to parking woes

KELLY KIEFER
staff reporter

Finding alternatives to driving to campus is impossible for some K-State students, but those who live within walking or biking distance have choices.

Peggy Winkler, acting director of K-State Parking Services, said limiting permit sales based on distance from campus has been suggested.

Winkler said if such action is taken, Parking Services would have to hire people to compare addresses to ensure that people use their own on applications.

The possibility that a student would move after buying a permit would also be a concern.

Amanda Lopez, sophomore in biological agricultural engineering, said she walks to campus every day.

"When it gets cold, my roommate and I are thinking of buying a parking pass," she said. "We'll probably just walk and wear extremely warm clothes."

Frank Murray, senior in criminal justice and pre-law, said he lives within walking distance but chose to purchase a parking permit. "I live close enough to walk, but I'm too lazy," he said. "I drive anyway."

Murray also has a bike but doesn't ride it. He only used it for a short time after purchasing it.

Murray said the advantage of having a parking permit is not having to walk in the rain or cold. He said his only problem with buying a permit was paying so much without a guarantee for a spot.

Jenna Curtis, junior in business management, lives too far from campus to walk. She owns a parking permit but also bikes.

"I ride my bike Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and I only drive Tuesday and Thursday because I have to go straight to work," she said.

Curtis said there is always somewhere available to park, but it is usually inconvenient. "I count on a 10- to 15-minute walk to and from my car," she said.

Winkler said, "If you're willing to walk a ways, you can find a place to park." Whether students spend their time waiting in a car for a close space or parking farther away and walking, it's up to them, she said.

Winkler said encouraging more students to ride bicycles brings the problem of inconvenience from parking cars to parking bikes.

It is not required for bicyclists to register bikes, but it is recommended.

Students find pool a relaxing pastime

R.J. DIEPENBROCK
staff reporter

With an hour or two between classes and no reason to go home, many students spend their time playing pool in the K-State Student Union.

"It's relaxing," David Roudybush, freshman in mechanical engineering, said. "I have an hour break, and this is the best way to spend it. We play down here at least three days a week."

Kris Roth, senior in human ecology, said she plays pool to relax.

"I play in between classes," Roth said. "It's a great stress reliever."

James Shurts, senior in engineering, said he plays pool whenever he has time. Sometimes he makes the time, he said.

Shurts said because he is a senior and was not expecting any lower-level classes, it is hard to go to his 100-level class. He said it is easier and more fun to skip class and play pool.

Shurts plays pool with his roommates, Joe File, senior in engineering, and Chris Stuke, senior in marketing.

"If we feel lucky, we'll play for money or drinks," Shurts said.

Shurts said while he played pool at the Union, he preferred the tables at Scoreboard in Aggieville.

"The tables are nicer," Shurts said. "And the atmosphere is better."



K-State Student Union pool rates

With K-State ID
$2.60 per hour
pre-rated

Without ID
$3.60 per hour
pre-rated

DAVID ROUDYBUSH, freshman in mechanical engineering, lines up a shot on the pool tables in the K-State Student Union.

RICK DRUSE
Collegian

Stuke said he liked playing because of the competition it provides.

"I've been playing since before I could see over the table, about 20 years," Stuke said. "I like playing at the Union, but on weekends, I go to Scoreboard."

Stuke said he rarely plays for money.

"I'm not a very good hustler," Stuke said. "I play to play."

Roth also plays for the competition.

"I'm a very competitive person," Roth said. "Besides, I love the game."

Jacob Davis, freshman in engineering undecided, said he had been playing for as long as he could remember but had not entered any tournaments.

"I've been playing since I was five," Davis said. "I've been told I should enter tournaments. I just haven't yet."

Roudybush said he had been playing for only a couple of years but enjoyed learning the game.

Roth said playing pool has allowed her to meet different kinds of people and make friends.

"I started playing pool with friends six years ago," Roth said. "Not until college did I get serious about it, but now it's great."

▶ WORLD ISSUES

Teleconference participants examine ways to end world hunger

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

The 13th annual global World Food Day teleconference examined ways to help ensure food security for poor communities around the world Wednesday.

The teleconference involved 150 countries and 450 U.S. public and private organizations.

"Instead of thinking, 'What can I do for the people in Africa?' think, 'What can I do in Manhattan?' " said Emily Mark, K-State World Food Day coordinator and northeast Kansas Extension family and consumer science specialist.

Mark participated in the local link to the teleconference at the Grain Marketing Production and Research Center in Manhattan. There were seven local participants at the center.

The teleconference was broadcast from George Washington University, where four expert panelists discussed and answered questions about world hunger and ways to solve the problem.

The problem of hunger is serious everywhere, they said.

According to a recent United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization document, 800 million people are chronically undernourished in the Third World alone, although the world produces enough food for everyone.

"I think people who are so closed-minded don't wish to see this," Cindy Evans of Shawnee County Extension said.

"I hear a number of people say that people are lazy, and if they would just work then they wouldn't have to take handouts," she said. "They don't have any empathy that there are hungry children.

"I don't think they want to see it. They try to rationalize it away, so they don't have to deal with it. They don't realize that they pass people in the streets who are hungry. You won't recognize hunger walking down the street."

For More Information
Contact the Self Help and Resource Exchange Program through the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

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Saturday, Oct. 19
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Sunday, Oct. 20
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K-State Student Union UPC Feature Films Committee

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kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1996 | PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Local law center, bar issues will be on ballot

In addition to the candidates on the ballot, you can look forward to voting for a few local issues.

Manhattan's bars could benefit from a ballot question that would nullify the current requirement of public drinking establishments that 30 percent of their sales come from food.

WHY WE CARE

Voting yes on bar and law center proposals on the election ballot in November will be beneficial to Manhattan and Riley County.

This puts a strain on bars, especially those without kitchens.

The current law is a throwback to the times when people didn't acknowledge that consumers go to bars to drink and not to eat.

Getting rid of this antiquated requirement would allow bar owners to quit having to give away food for ridiculously low prices.

Many would continue to sell food anyway, but would have no imposed quota to meet in sales.

Although it wouldn't be as easy to get cheap food, it would preserve the local bar scene that students value so much.

There will also be a question on the ballot from the Riley County Police Department.

The RCPD wants to build a new Law-Enforcement Center to consolidate the patrol and records department, the county jail and the investigations department.

The new LEC would be at Seth Childs Road and Fort Riley Boulevard.

Although this would be an expensive proposition with a $10.8 million price tag, it would be worthwhile for two reasons.

First, it would be paid for with a half-cent sales tax, which would take the place of the existing half-cent sales tax for economic development when it ends at the end of 1998.

In effect, Riley County's citizens wouldn't experience any increase in sales taxes as a result of the LEC.

Second, the existing jail and police department building are woefully insufficient.

With more inmates than the jail's capacity should hold and a great deal of spill-over to the Geary County jail, the current facilities violate provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act and force the county to pay other counties way too much in rent.

Riley County needs this new facility now.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

midterm exams

An experiment in sleep deprivation

MY



Erin
MANSUR-SMITH

Have you ever been so tired you contemplated stepping in front of a moving truck because a coma sounds like an inviting excuse to get some sleep? Have you ever decided against it because you think it would hurt too much before you finally lost consciousness?

This week, I have gotten to the point where I am almost willing to put up with the pain just for the chance to have more than 20 minutes of uninterrupted snooze time.

For many, midterms at K-State have officially begun. Suddenly, scores of people, myself included, have begun to rediscover the fine art of sleep deprivation.

In many ways, wading through midterms is as longstanding a tradition as camping out for basketball tickets.

Every class does it a little differently. Freshmen, being introduced to an entirely new level of cramming, are walking like chickens with their heads cut off, frantic to memorize an entire semester of course work in two nights.

Sophomores and even juniors are practicing their skills a little less clumsily but still with little finesse, drinking until late or going to bed early with the thought that they can always retake the class.

Seniors are cultivating that well-developed sense of short-term memory they have been nurturing the last four or five years.

Graduate students, such as myself, are finally getting around to doing that take-home exam they were given two weeks ago, attempting to disguise the fact that they spent more time doodling in their notes than actually taking any by being as academic and dense as humanly possible.

Suddenly, assignments that should have been clear and easy to understand are sporting such inane and freakish titles as "Medieval and Baroque Yodeling: the Influence of the Morality Play and Consequent Character Recipes of Shakespeare's Women on Pitch and Tone."

We talk about paradigms of this and start using that thesaurus we got for high-school graduation for the first time since then, just to fill 10-12 pages.

I can tell midterms have started to take their toll on everyone. People have started walking around like extras from the movie "The Stepford Wives," freezing when the bells of Anderson Hall toll the hour as if they were being subliminally reminded to take their medication.

Actually, in many ways, midterms are better than being medicated. Although it is not nearly as fun, you can definitely get a high.

I am talking about the adrenaline rush you get when the teacher slaps down an essay exam about the one thing on the review sheet you didn't study for.

If you think taking a midterm isn't anything like taking a hit of LSD, than you haven't taken Art Survey I. Try memorizing the difference in about 30 cave paintings for 48 hours and see if you don't start to see dots, swirls and pretty colors.

Taking the midterm is better than snorting cocaine.

You don't have to worry about any lingering health problems, aside from that nasty palsied shake your hand does after you have had 12 triple Irish cream cappuccinos.

Oh, and there is that condition of sleeping so deeply after not having slept for weeks that you forget to breathe.

There are some people who might see that as a weird kind of blessing. People who believe that are usually right on the ding of the bell curve.

I honestly feel, however, as if everyone grows a little at least spiritually during this time of year. You gain a certain understanding about yourself and about your life.

This kind of stress can really put issues into perspective like what your reasons for coming to college were and what your reasons for staying might be.

Suddenly you become grateful for the most innocent pleasures one can experience in their day-to-day life, such as showering.

Not just spackling on a new layer of deodorant, but actually standing beneath a spigot of running water, preferably hot running water, getting all-over wet and goopy with honest-to-God soap.

You also learn to savor a good meal. Most of us don't get that now, I know, but at least we can dream about it the rest of the year.

During midterms and final exam week, having a home-cooked meal (even if it is just macaroni and cheese out of a box) has about as even a chance of happening as Fred Phelps has of being elected the head of the Moral Majority.

Someone once told me taking midterms was like going through childbirth — you remember the pain but after it's all said and done that doesn't stop most from going through it again.

After this week, most of us will be so grateful to have escaped reasonably unscathed, we will forget about all our promises to reform and not let it get this bad next time.

We'll stay up on our notes — we think. We will listen in class. That way when finals roll around, we will be prepared.

Make the promises now.

I'll see you all on the curb, scouting for trucks in December.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater. Her professors request if you see her standing in the middle of an intersection, you don't put her out of her misery. You can e-mail her at (2bornt2b@ksu.edu).

Public teacher evaluations will be helpful to students when choosing classes

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of columns by the K-State Student presidential cabinet. This column was written by Chris Hansen and Rhett Trujillo.

Picture the following scenario and see if it feels like déjà vu:

John Doe is about to register for the upcoming semester and is struggling with what classes he should take.

For example, he is interested in taking a philosophy class, but he is unsure of the scope of each course. Because he is not in that department, he knows nothing about the faculty teaching.

He decides to check his course catalog, but he finds the catalog's descriptions vague and unhelpful.

His second option is to ask his friends if they have taken any philosophy classes, what the course covered and the instructor's performance. This information from classmates seems to be even foggier than the description in the catalog, because they took the course three semesters ago.

So what can John do now? Whom can he turn to?

Sure, he could go interview each of the professors for the next semester, but he is interested in many classes. With his class and work schedule he doesn't have time to speak with all the professors.

So he gambles on a course and ends up dropping it next semester and adding a different course. While John rearranged his schedule, the course he added met twice. So John starts off the semester already playing catch up.

The Student Governing Association, in conjunction with the other Kansas Board of Regents universities, has developed a proposal to give students access to information to help alleviate these situations.

The Faculty Information Initiative will serve as a reference tool to aid students when they enroll for courses in which they are unfamiliar with the subject as well as the faculty.

The information gathered for this guide will be obtained by using both student surveys and faculty input. The surveys used will be approved by the regents to ensure the reliability and the statistical validity to minimize the chances of any bias in the survey.

The objectivity of the survey is of the utmost concern to both the regents and SGA, so both agencies are taking every possible step to ensure objectivity is maintained in each aspect of the process.

The survey will be a two-fold process with the first step being a student survey filled out at the end of the semester. This information will capsulize student impressions of the course and give a wider breadth of opinions than might be possible by simply asking friends.

The second phase will be information from the faculty member teaching the course. This section is voluntarily collected from available course syllabi and could be useful in disseminating course information that is more specific than the catalog.

Also, it could provide information to students about the goals and expectations for the class.

We hope the survey's information will be helpful to students. With the advent of linear tuition, every class choice carries with it a tangible cost and makes your decisions that much more important.

Students will derive a secondary benefit, because they will be able to choose the instructor whose teaching style fits them best. This will decrease the number of students needing to drop-add, thus reducing the University work load and saving students a hassle.

SGA is looking forward to working in cooperation with administration, faculty and students to establish a mutually beneficial process in which students and faculty advance higher education.

The Faculty Information Initiative will bring students more information about the courses offered at K-State and the faculty.

Student Senate recently passed a resolution supporting this initiative as did student senators from other regents universities.

We hope to make this proposal a reality during the 1996-97 school year.

Anyone who has comments, questions or concerns about the initiative can speak with myself, Chris Hansen, on Fridays on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union in front of the Office of Student Activities and Services from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. during Feedback Fridays or anytime by calling 532-6541.

Http://www.love on the Internet

Looking for love in all the wrong places? Maybe you need to try the World Wide Web

MY



Nikola Maria
ZYTKOW

Put away that Designer Impostors perfume.

Forget splashing on a pint of Brut cologne, adjusting the ol' hairpiece or brushing that one good tooth. In fact, while you're at it, skip the whole ritual of face painting and hair poofing.

Who needs the stresses of getting all prettied up to go out, when the love affair you're looking for is just a few key strokes away?

That's right, I'm talking about the Internet, and its revolutionary approach to dating.

No more smoky bars and loud music. No more awkward moments or small talk. The Internet lets you skip the mystery and get right to the nitty gritty. If what you want is a 6-foot, 200-pound, single heterosexual man who enjoys housekeeping, you got him.

It's simple. Just tap the key word PERSONALS into the Internet search-function Yahoo. Choose from thousands of matchmakers such as BestMatch, Romance Rendezvous, Gay Cafe or Single Christian Network.

Within seconds of filling in your age, hobby and sexual preference (more choices than imaginable), you can view the personal ads of hundreds of other desperately seeking individuals around the world.

And you can do it all wearing your dingiest T-shirt, in the privacy of your room.

Why go outdoors? Why mingle with others and develop healthy relationships?

You can get a perfectly good tan from the fluorescent glare of the computer screen, while meeting gentlemen like Joe from Kentucky. Joe is interested in light bondage and spanking action. Joe's only requirement for a date is that she continues to breathe. Hmmm?

And there are thousands like him waiting just for you.

The number of choices depends, of course, on the specificity of your request. But believe me, no category is too strange. On a whim, I typed in a request for short, bald, fat and unemployed men older than 40. Bam, wam — I was hooked up with 300 eligible bachelors.

Far from the primitive nature of newspaper personals or late-night infomercials (where Bambi promises a fulfilling conversation for only $3.99 a minute), Internet personals allow you fast and cheap service.

There's someone out there for everyone, whether you're a male seeking a female, a female seeking a female, a dominant seeking a submissive or a transsexual seeking whatever.

There's even plenty of action for couples seeking other couples (and it's not for Bingo, either).

If you liked the "Choose Your Own Adventure" books as a child, you'll love this. Choose a fling, a steady relationship or simply a pen pal. Finding that special someone can be as easy as flipping through a Tupperware catalog.

Maybe you like men with hairy backs (I'm not kidding) or well-endowed men or women ("Bigger is Better; busty women & well-hung men and those who appreciate them").

There are even match-making services for people with herpes or married people looking for extracurricular activities.

Check out this advertisement for the married-but-bored:

"Finally, a matching system for married people. Now married people can get a date, find a pen pal or meet that special male or female. This is not a system to just find sex. It is a meeting place for married people who wish they were single."

For those who are single but wish they weren't, the Internet has a special surprise — mail-order wives. Go on, pick a country, preferably third-world, and read the bios of hundreds of women all looking to meet that special someone (subtext: "Get me out of this place!").

In as little as six months, "Cupid's Arrow" promises you'll be happily married to one of its "Most Beautiful and Available Russian Ladies."

Here's the bait — "Russian ladies appreciate you, respect you and want to meet you." (Translation and help in all phases of your marriage process provided). Each address costs $5.

This is just about the only service that requires you to pay or to actually write a letter via snail mail. The others provide a direct e-mail address of the person you are trying to reach. So the romance can begin instantaneously.

Yet no matter how much some things change, others always stay the same. Most Internet personal advertisements resemble the cliché newspaper ones:

"Looking for a very loving, affectionate, sensual, active, loyal and goal-oriented woman" (as opposed to a hateful, cold, frigid, sedate hussy with no aspirations).

Then there are the suspicious advertisements:

"I really enjoy sharing a romantic walk on the beach and good conversation with that special someone. Another one of my favorite pastimes is buying clothes for my loved one. I'll also admit to being a proud homeowner of a large modern townhome."

Call me a cynic, but you really have to wonder what's wrong with this guy. (Subtext: Convicted stalker who lives with his mother in the large modern townhome.)

Some advertisements reek of paranoia:

"Answer only if you are a genetic female, and if your IQ is in double digits but your dress size isn't."

Others are less picky:

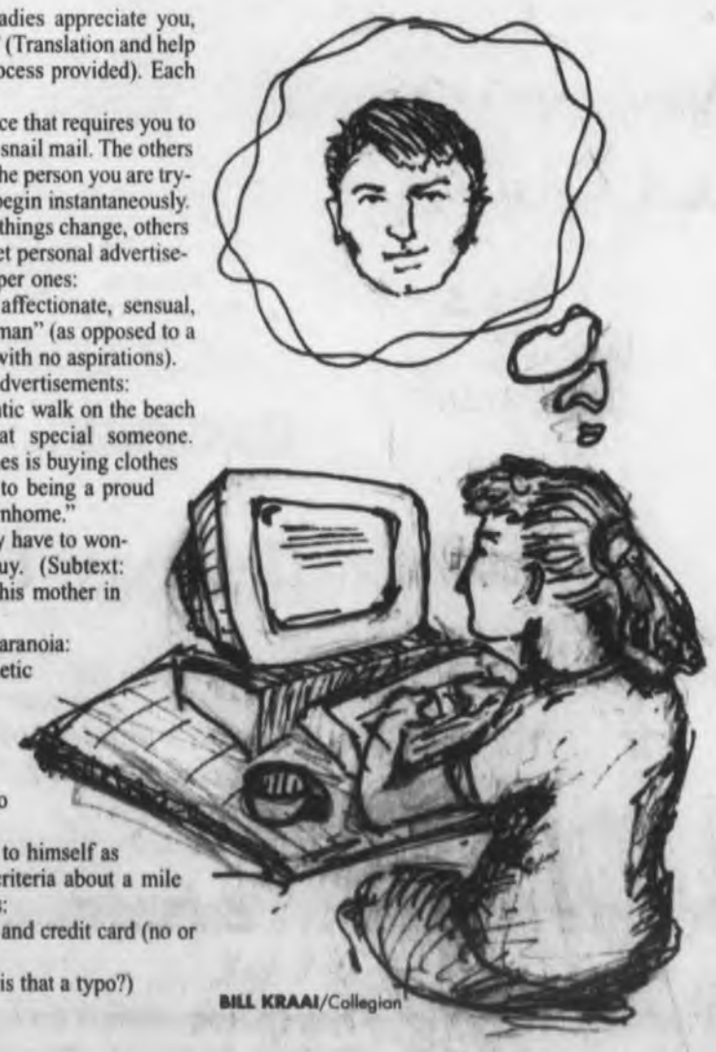
"Seeking woman with two arms, two legs and two feet."

One guy, who ironically refers to himself as Low Expectations, had a list of criteria about a mile long. Here's a few of the best ones:

- Must have checking account and credit card (no or low balance)
- Must live outdoors (hmmm, is that a typo?)
- Must have all visible teeth
- Must prefer ME to day-time television
- Must not have excessive gas
- Must know how (or learn quickly) to satisfy me
- And here's the kicker — Must not wipe food particles, bodily waste, etc. on clothes, furniture or public fixtures.

Darn, if not for the last category, I sensed a love connection.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a senior in print journalism and psychology. You can reach her by e-mail at (nikolaz@ksu.edu).



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Delta Sigma Phi housemother recounts one of her friends' parachute jump

Editor,

Before putting this day to rest in my memory box, I wanted to share it with you.

When my friend, Pauline Houtz, talked of parachuting out of a plane as something she had always wanted to do, it caught my attention as interesting. It was not for me. But I could certainly give support and go along.

You see, Pauline and I are housemoms here at K-State. She is a housemom for the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and I am a housemom for the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

> "Pauline is very close to 70, but that certainly does not mean she's not a risk-taker. She took a class to learn the art of parachuting correctly."
>
> • MICKEY SNYDER
> DELTA SIGMA PHI HOUSE MOTHER

Pauline is very close to 70, but that certainly does not mean she's not a risk-taker.

She took a class to learn the art of parachuting correctly.

It only takes a few hours to learn but a lot of guts to do it.

The day of her jump was Saturday morning and a perfect day at that. It was 75 degrees with very little wind.

The sun was shining, and she was all set. I tagged along for the experience and to share her thrill.

About a dozen people planned to jump that day. One person claimed to have jumped 1,600 times and my friend Pauline was ready (maybe) for her first.

Pauline is a delightful person with enough energy for several people, but on this day her personality changed for a few hours and she became very quiet.

Because only three can go up at a time, she had a lot of hours to spend waiting. We were out on a big field with a plane hangar and no indoor plumbing. Some of us, whose ages ranged from 20 to 70, and even a small puppy, laid on the grass and concrete to doze and wait.

What a day!

The time came for Pauline to suit up — jump suit, parachute, goggles and the whole bit.

I had the urge to say goodbye instead of good luck, but sensed that this was no time for a joke. I told her I was proud of her and would wait for her to float into the bull's eye.

The bull's eye was in the middle of an area of sand that you can float right onto if all goes well during your jump.

The time came and she climbed into the tiny space allotted for her. Soon the plane was off.

Minutes later she was floating gently, safely and so happily into the landing area.

Some of us celebrated later with a bottle of wine and a good dinner. This was the day to remember — for Pauline and for the rest of us who could spend it with her.

Mickey Snyder
Delta Sigma Phi housemother

Reader writes about one nurse's experiences working in abortion clinic

Editor,

In September 1993, a registered nurse with 13 years of experience was assigned by her nursing agency to an abortion clinic.

Because she considered herself very pro-choice, she didn't think this assignment would be a problem. She was wrong. This is what she saw.

"I stood by the abortionist's side and watched him perform a partial-birth abortion on a woman who was six months pregnant. The baby's heartbeat was clearly visible on the ultrasound screen.

"The abortionist delivered the baby's body and arms, everything but his little head. The baby's body was moving.

> "It amazes me that scientists can find life on Mars, but fail to find life in the womb of a pregnant woman. Many prominent scientists have proven life begins from the moment of conception. If the baby is not alive, then why kill it?
>
> • LINDSAY NIEWALD
> SOPHOMORE IN KINESIOLOGY

"His little fingers were clasping together. He was kicking his feet.

"The abortionist took a pair of scissors and inserted them into the back of the baby's head, and the baby's arms jerked out in a flinch, a startled reaction like a baby does when he thinks he might fall.

"Then the abortionist opened the scissors up. Then he stuck a high-powered suction tube into the hole and sucked the baby's brain out.

"Now the baby was completely limp.

"I never went back to the clinic. But I am still haunted by the face of that little boy.

"It was the most perfect, angelic face I have ever seen."

Politicians who say they are pro-choice should be questioned.

I can't fathom electing someone to guide our state or country who can't even protect the life of an innocent, unborn baby.

If the unborn do not deserve to live, then how do we, who were at one time also unborn, justify our right to live now?

How does our government determine whose rights are protected by the Declaration of Independence, which states we guarantee life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and whose are declared null and void?

Either you are pro-life or pro-abortion. You either support something or you don't.

People say it's a woman's choice to abort, but what choice does a little woman in the womb have?

It amazes me that scientists can find life on Mars, but fail to find life in the womb of a pregnant woman. Many prominent scientists have proven life begins from the moment of conception. If the baby is not alive, then why kill it?

Civilized people form governments to protect all human beings, not to decide which innocent human beings can be killed and which cannot.

It is not a matter of being liberal or conservative, right-wing or left-wing, it is a question of choosing civilization instead of savagery.

The Nov. 5 election is around the corner.

We need to ask ourselves if we are pro-life or pro-death.

Lindsay Niewald
sophomore in kinesiology

Attempts to raise awareness of history on racism should not be blamed

Editor,

Mark Jilka's letter favoring a melting pot rather than salad bowl view of our society raises common concerns about concepts like diversity. I have another perspective.

> "Multiculturalism and diversity, rather than being attempts to bash, are attempts to help us all be informed about the several cultures and histories that make up America."
>
> • ELDON EPP
> PASTOR AT THE MANHATTAN MENNONITE CHURCH

Jilka views politically correct diversity as putting down white Europeans and their culture. Multiculturalism and diversity, rather than being attempts to bash, are attempts to help us all be informed about the several cultures and histories that make up America.

It is most unfair to blame attempts to raise common awareness for continuing racism.

That's shooting the messenger.

Right-wing politics has unfortunately relied on that tactic in recent years.

Vital issues in society like racism can then be dismissed as being divisive or as attempting to demean the white majority.

It is easy for the white majority to view American society as a melting pot, meaning that minorities should simply melt into the dominant stew.

If we melt, however, we ALL change. Are white Americans also willing to adapt in this melted society? Maybe that's the first question.

Eldon Epp
pastor at the Manhattan Mennonite Church

Reader says we need to face our racism so we can learn to deal with it

Editor,

In his column, Jeremy Stephens referred to Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech in an attempt to prove that color blindness is in, and counting minorities to determine if we have integrated our society is out. Rubbish!

Color is so obvious and so-called white people have been so good at detecting it, that people with only one black gene in 16 have been labeled black and enslaved and segregated.

No people can convince me that they are truly colorblind except maybe a new arrival from another planet.

Some would call me white, but I'm really sort of pinkish-tannish, to quote a child I respect.

> "I remember well the whites-only restrooms and whites-only restaurants where black people tapped at the back door to buy a drink. I grew up in a racist society, and I still live in one. We are all racists, and the sooner we realize that, the better we can deal with our racism."
>
> • DIANE K. URBAN
> LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

I graduated from high school in 1961, from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967, from law school in 1982, and I have never had a classmate who was black.

I remember well the whites-only restrooms and whites-only restaurants where black people tapped at the back door to buy a drink.

I grew up in a racist society, and I still live in one. We are all racists, and the sooner we realize that, the better we can deal with our racism.

Asserting that there are no more remnants of slavery, segregation and discrimination is popular today, but untrue.

Nobody can convince me the children of those blacks who were denied service at restaurants and were denied the education provided to me are on equal footing with my own 25- and 28-year-old children.

My children had advantages that theirs did not due solely to race.

This is not to say their children are inherently inferior in any way, but rather that they lack the benefits that mine enjoy in our racist society.

We will know racism is no longer a factor in our society when, and only when, we see the same racial representation in every area of employment and business, in universities and professional schools, and in prisons, government and institutions, as we see in the general population.

Dianne K. Urban
legal services for students

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Kansas State University

1996-1997 PHONE BOOK

get ORGANIZED



Hey, Organizations!

Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.

Portrait appointments can be made NOW in Kedzie 103, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Group portraits will be taken Oct. 14-Nov. 14 from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.

The cost is $15 per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

royal purple yearbook 1997

kansas state collegian
SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1996 PAGE 6

Road trip to the Lone Star State

WACO, TEXAS – Home of the Baylor University Bears. It is a simple, straight shot to Waco. For those who are planning to make the 576-mile trek and are leaving from Manhattan, take Interstate 70 west to Salina, then Interstate 135 south.

If you drive the speed limit, plan on the trip's taking about 8-1/2 hours.

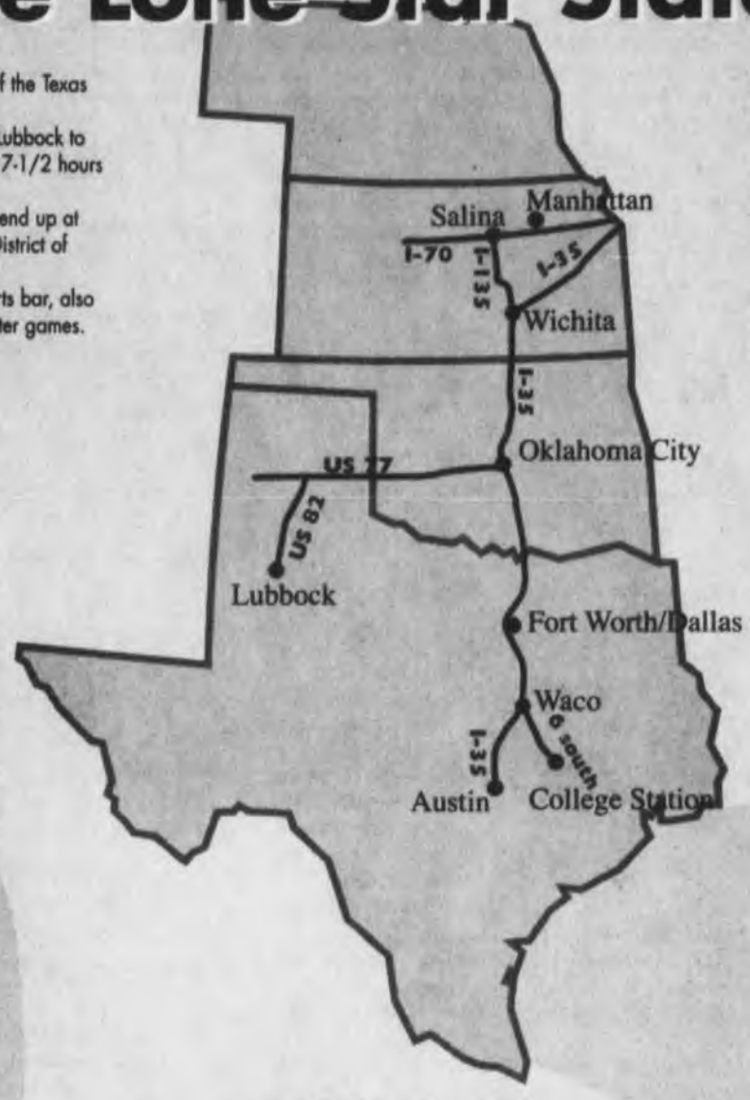
For those looking for a rowdy atmosphere, stop by Buzzard Billy's, a local bar and grill. It offers cajun cookin' and nightly drink specials.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS – Home of the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Making the 533-mile trip to Lubbock to watch the Cats will take at least 7-1/2 hours at the speed limit.

Postgame celebrations often end up at local dance clubs in the Depot District of downtown Lubbock.

The Conference Cafe, a sports bar, also welcomes the football crowds after games.



graphic by dan holmgren

AUSTIN, TEXAS – Home of the University of Texas Longhorns.

Traveling to Austin will be the longest of the trips. The 674-mile journey will likely take nearly 10 hours at the speed limit.

Within walking distance of the Longhorns' Darrell K. Royal Memorial Stadium is a popular hangout called Scholtz Beer Garden.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS – Home of the Texas A&M Aggies. This is also the Cats' only away game in Texas this season.

Plan for the 660-mile trip to take 9-1/2 hours at the speed limit.

After the game, there are several places to check out in the College Station-Bryan area.

Dixie Chicken, a country bar, packs people in on game days, as does its neighbor, Duddles Draw, another bar

UPC cancels road trip to Texas A&M match-up

story by tara wray

If you were planning to take the Union Program Council Wildcat road trip to the Texas A&M game Saturday, you had better find another way to get there. It was canceled last Friday.

"It was canceled because of a lack of interest," said Jennifer Griggs, UPC travel committee program adviser. "We had too few people sign up."

Only 13 people registered for the two-day trip to College Station, Texas. Thirty-nine were needed to fill all the spaces on the chartered bus.

"We felt it was in the best interest of our budget to cancel the trip," Griggs said. "We did not anticipate this at all."

With the success of last year's UPC road trip to Lincoln for the K-State-Nebraska game, Griggs said it was a surprise that this year's didn't go as well.

"We really didn't expect this from the student body," she said. "We have never had a problem selling out before."

Griggs said the $130 ticket price might have been a reason students didn't register for the trip.

The $130 price tag included a ticket to the game, two nights of lodging and chartered bus transportation to and from the game.

The K-State allotment of 40 A&M game tickets leftover from the canceled trip went on sale Monday for $25 each.

UPC does not have any more road trips scheduled for this football season.

Cat Tracker finds road trips to Wildcat gridiron contests

story by brent stover

It's as much a part of K-State football as Willie the Wildcat.

It's called the Cat Tracker, and it has humble beginnings. What was once an old, gray, gutted school bus has become a rallying point for K-State fans for both home and away football games.

The idea was devised in April 1993 by a couple of K-State gurus, attorney Bob Pottroff and Larry McBee, owner of Energy Center-Manhattan Pool.

"We wanted something unique to take to football games," McBee said. "We tried chartering some buses and things, but for one reason or another, plans fell through. So we began looking for something to travel in."

And find something they did. Pottroff found the old, rotting bus out in western Kansas. When he showed it to his friend, McBee was hesitant.

"I went out and looked at it and said, 'Are you sure?'" McBee said.

Five months later, the two had the bus cleaned and fixed up and ready to travel for the 1993 football season.

During the past three years, the two men, with the help of some area businesses, have made numerous improvements to the Cat Tracker.

A deck was added onto the back of the bus to accommodate extra passengers, as well as a place to haul Willie the Wildcat's purple jeep when needed.

• See TRIP Page 7

▶ CREW

Men's rowing team medals for 1st time

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

The K-State men's varsity rowing crew took the gold medals in the men's novice eight event and medaled in six other events Oct. 12 at the Head of the Kaw Rowing Regatta.

Kevin Custis, freshman in horticulture and a member of the men's novice eight, said third place was incredible, considering the team was in a wooden boat, a heavier vessel than the other teams' fiberglass boats.

"It was the first race for any of us and to turn out like this is impressive," Custis said.

Custis said he joined the rowing crew after a coach approached him in the K-State Student Union.

"I guess because I am tall and look strong," he said. "I tried it and I really like it."

The Kansas Rowing Club of Kansas City, Mo., played host to the regatta, which was on a three-mile course on the Kaw River.

"This regatta was particularly special," said Seiji Ikeda, men's rowing president. "It was the first where we competed with the novice crew and the women, and it was a great opportunity to get together and support one another."

More than 500 athletes participated in more than 40 events. K-State men's rowing has been an unfunded varsity sport since 1963. Women's varsity crew was added in 1974.

When the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics added a new NCAA women's sport, women's crew was selected because of its long, successful history.

The men's and women's programs combined for four entries in the mixed open eight event. The next competition for the K-State crews will be Sunday, Oct. 26, when both squads travel to Iowa for the Head of the Iowa Regatta.

▶ COLUMN

Women's fall recruiting could pay off with talented dividend; then again, maybe it won't

Wildcat women's basketball coach Debbie Patterson has some work to do.

At this point, Patterson has just nine players on her team's roster. And with four seniors on the roster, including two of the Cats' top three scorers, things look to get thinner next year.

That is why this season's recruiting will be so vital to the future of K-State women's basketball.

For years, K-State and the Big 8 were unable to recruit at the top level of the game. The emergence of Colorado as a national power, and Kansas' occasional snaring of a blue-chipper like Angela Aycock, helped, but the conference and its members still faced an image problem.

Former K-State coach Brian Agler began the road to recovery in 1994 by signing Brit Jacobson from Chugiak, Alaska, the Wildcats' first Kodak all-American. The addition this year of forward Angie Finkes, twice named an honorable-mention all-American by USA TODAY, further improves K-State's place in the big leagues.

Now Patterson hopes to put K-State in a whole new league, and she's got what it takes to do it.

The Wildcats are in the running for as many as three players listed in the top 80 in the country by the Blue Star Index. Any of those players will boost K-State's fortunes, and the Cats are also looking at several talented players who are not quite top 80 material.

> "She might be the best pure shooter I've ever seen personally, with the possible exception of the time I saw Michael Jordan in 1983."

But there is one high-school athlete whose decision could have a greater influence on K-State's return to prominence than any other.

Claflin native Jackie Stiles.

Stiles returned to central Kansas for her senior year after an eventful summer. Like many top prospects, she competed at some of the nation's most prestigious basketball camps.

Unlike most top prospects, she was named to the U.S. Junior National Team, which won the right in August to advance to the world championships next summer by winning silver in the North and South American qualifying tournament.

NCAA regulations prevent Patterson and other college coaches from discussing potential recruits until they have received a signed letter of intent. But if Patterson could talk, she'd have a hard time finding the words to describe Stiles.

U.S. Junior National Team coach Rene Portland, not bound by such restrictions, found the perfect words — scoring machine.

A bit of a recommendation for any basketball fans out there — make the trip to Claflin sometime this year to watch Stiles play.

She might be the best pure shooter I've ever seen personally, with the possible exception of the time I saw Michael Jordan in 1983. Anyone who still thinks girls can't play basketball needs only to see Stiles put on one of her patented shooting displays, and they'll soon see the light.

Anyone who's had the dubious honor of trying to guard Stiles has to agree. The 5'9" shooter averages more than 30 points per game and is almost guaranteed to shatter the state's all-time scoring record.

Stiles is still considering K-State, along with 1995 national champion Connecticut and perennial power Colorado. At this point, the Cats' chances of winning the Stiles lottery are probably slim.

But two things keep K-State in the running. First, Patterson will bring K-State back to prominence.

When she came to Manhattan from Vanderbilt, Patterson was touted by some in Southeastern Conference country as the best assistant coach in the game.

Second, K-State has associate head coach Kamie Ethridge.

A former Naismith National Player of the Year, Ethridge can provide the kind of individual instruction Stiles needs to become the best player in the country.

The fall signing period is still a month away, and I don't mean to insinuate that Stiles' decision will make or break K-State's chances in the future.

But it is fair to say that K-State has never been this close to this good an athlete in any sport.

Blue Star ranks Stiles the No. 6 player, and the No. 2 shooting guard, in the country.

If Patterson signs Stiles, look out. The Wildcats will be back on top before you know it.

MY



Dan **LEWERENZ**

Glimpse of season offered by campout

JON BALMER
sports writer

The basketball-ticket campout continued Wednesday with an early morning breakfast call and a chance to spy a scrimmage of the 1996-97 men's team.

The women's team dished out donuts for breakfast. For those who awoke early enough to sample the grub, the sacrifice of sleep was worthwhile.

Later in the day, students were given the opportunity to scope out a men's team scrimmage. After a short message from Head Coach Tom Asbury and an introduction of players, the two sides squared off.

> "All around we look like a pretty good team this year. Our size is a definite plus."
>
> • MIKE WEATHERFORD
> SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Lone senior Gerald Eaker led the gray team, while the height-infused purple team featured junior center Dax Jones and freshman forward Pero Vasiljevic.

Although the scrimmage was just an exhibition, play quickly turned physical, as sophomore forward Manny Dies and Vasiljevic exchanged words after Dies' block. At the conclusion of the contest, one student said he felt the new recruits would add greatly to the squad.

"All around we look like a pretty good team this year," Mike Weatherford, sophomore in graphic design, said. "Our size is a definite plus."

After the scrimmage, all students who had come to see the preview were given the chance to sink a three-pointer for a free Wildcat T-shirt. And with the final swish of the net, Wednesday's camping incentives came to a close.

Today marks the final day of this ticket-campout odyssey. At 8 a.m., Asbury will draw the number that will determine the priority ticket order.

At noon, tickets go on sale to everyone. After all tents are rolled and each lawn chair is carried away, students shouldn't forget the valuable insight the 1996 Wildcat campout provided.

Some students said they think the vibes from the open practice will lead to great things.

"I just can't wait to beat them Hawks this year," Weatherford said.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

CHRIS GRIFFIN, guard, brings the ball upcourt Wednesday night during the basketball practice open to the public in Ahearn Field House.

▶ WOMEN'S GOLF

Putting game crimps Cats' plan for victory

JON BALMER
sports writer

The K-State women's golf team returned from last weekend's Marilynn Smith Invitational in Lawrence with an eighth-place finish in the 14-team field.

Sophomore Jane Yi led the Wildcats with a 19th-place finish overall, while junior Ann Slater and sophomore Mitzi Taylor tied for 20th.

While many of the Wildcat players shot well individually, coach Kristi Knight said the weekend was less than satisfying for the team.

"It was really quite disappointing," Knight said. "The tournament for us was a combination of bad luck and lack of execution."

Knight said she felt the Cats had trouble finishing their short game, which contributed to the eighth-place finish. The Alvomar course played a part in hindering the team's success this past weekend.

"The course featured some big greens, which hurt our putting game," Knight said.

Bad luck struck when freshman Carrie Chambers suffered an injury that will keep her off the links for three weeks.

"We're lucky it happened this early in the season," Knight said. "Carrie should return after the break, so it's not the end of the world."

After a strong fourth-place showing in the Big 12 Preview the weekend before, Knight had hoped to carry over some of the success.

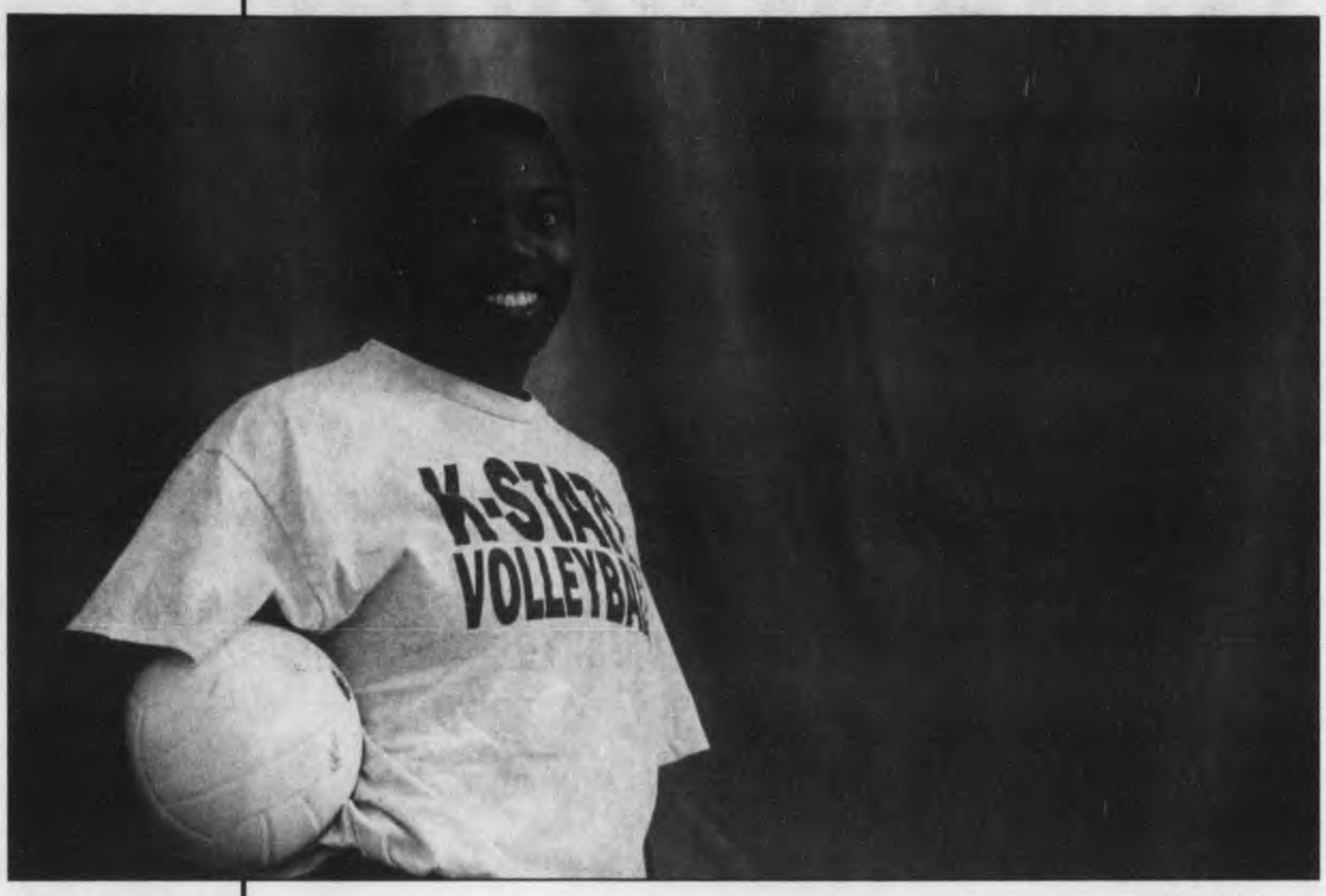
"If we had shot the same score we had at the Preview, we would have won by nine strokes," Knight said.

The Wildcats now focus their attention on the upcoming Lady Trojan Invitational at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, which will cap off three straight weekends of play and bring the fall session to a close. Knight said her view of the team's heading into the break was muddled.

"Right now my feelings are a little mixed," Knight said. "We're still hitting the ball well, but our short game needs some improvement."

The Cats begin play Monday and conclude with Tuesday..

Record books have Young's name etched all over them



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

TOIE YOUNG, senior play-set hitter, is a driving force behind the K-State volleyball team. She ranks third on K-State's all-time list in kills, fourth for all-time total attacks and second in attacks per game. She also ranks in the top 10 in digs and games played.

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

Take a look at the all-time individual career records in K-State volleyball, and you would find Yolanda Young's name in about half the categories.

Topping the list is Young's third all-time ranking in kills, fourth all-time in total attacks, and second in attacks per game. Young also ranks in the top 10 in digs and games played.

But volleyball wasn't always for Young, who goes by Toie.

"I used to anchor the 4x100 and did high jump, high hurdles and long jump," Young said. "I wasn't all that good at track, but because I had pretty decent speed and a good vertical, I had good potential."

A promising career, a love for volleyball and the opportunity to play at several Division I schools swayed Young's dreams of becoming a track star to becoming a volleyball legend.

Another stroke of luck for the Wildcats is that Young came to K-State after Nebraska backed out of a scholarship at the last minute.

"I originally wanted to go to Nebraska," Young said. "They recruited me as if they were going to give me a scholarship, but then they asked me after a couple of months if I could afford to come walk-on.

"It messed up their chances, because they didn't tell me right away. If they would have let me know right away they weren't going to give me a scholarship, I would have walked on and red-shirted my freshman year."

Several other schools offered Young scholarships, but K-State won the vote.

"I really like the campus, and I liked the team," Young said. "It's also not too far from home, but the attitude of the team really sold me on this program."

In 1993, K-State went 7-25 in Young's freshman season under then coach Patti Hagemeyer. That season gave Young thoughts of transferring to Nebraska.

"Patti taught me a lot about the game, but she wasn't a coach that worked well with me," Young said. "She wasn't much of a people person and tried to motivate us by putting us down. Her style took us out of our game mentally.

"I decided that it was either the coach or me that had to leave and Patti was released at the end of the season."

Current coach Jim Moore was hired in July 1994 and has started what may be one of the biggest turnarounds in collegiate volleyball history.

In Moore's third year of coaching, Moore has earned a 50-27 record at the helm and last year took the Cats to their first post-season play since 1979.

Young said she admitted a lot has changed since her first year.

"My mental attitude and the way I approach the game is totally different," Young said. "Now I play for the love of the game.

"The program has also changed tremendously. We used to get two pairs of shoes and socks, and we would have to turn them in at the end of the season. Now we have everything that we would need. It's one of the marks of a good volleyball program.

"It's great for the morale of the team. It feels good to know that the University and community supports us the way they do."

Long-time Wildcat fan killed in auto accident

SCOTT PHILLIPS
staff reporter

K-State fans all over the region can be identified through alumni events, athletic contests, library dedications and, most often, through their own family.

Eric Magette, a junior in kinesiology from Claflin, recently had a grandfather who died and who, Magette said, was "a huge Cat fan that never attended a class at K-State."

Magette's grandfather, Sherwin Ammeter, a former county worker and grain truck driver from Peabody, was killed Sept. 10 in an automobile accident in which a train ran into the truck he was driving while crossing the tracks.

His family dedicated his memory with respect and style by, of all things, putting K-State football season tickets in his hand before the funeral.

"We had thought about putting a powercat magnet on the casket," Magette said.

"Instead, after my little sister grabbed the tickets and put them in his right hand, it felt just right."

Ammeter, 66, had been a proud family man with one grandchild, three children and two in-laws who have attended K-State.

His sudden death stirred emotions of grief and respect for a man who one might guess was one of the biggest K-State fans in the Midwest.

"I had a lot of talks with my grandpa about K-State football, classes and so on," Magette said. "He's really proud of his grandchildren and was a huge K-State fan in every sense of the word. He bought K-State football tickets every year, even the bad times."

Magette said he feels as though this loss symbolized many things for people at K-State and how everyone can contribute in some way.

"My grandpa's life was a tribute to the little guy," Magette said. "He would cut his right hand off for you. He was tough as nails. He worked hard and was a big role model in my life.

"My grandfather didn't donate a lot of money for a library or Astroturf or anything," Magette said. "Instead, by sending his family to K-State and taking the most genuine interest in every aspect, including football and classes, he found his own way of taking stock in the University and the community."

Contributions, large and small, are a part of K-State athletics, K-State academics and quite simply, K-State life.

As for this story, those contributions also consist of doing the best we can with our time at K-State and our time on earth.

It's the little things that make the big things bigger and better. Sherwin Ammeter could be considered a dedicated parent and grandparent as well as a powerful Powercat.

TRIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Artificial turf was added to the interior of the bus with yard markers and a cat head at the 50-yard line.

The sky walk was added to the top of the bus before the 1994 UNLV game. Because the Cat Tracker was hauling the K-State cheerleaders, as well as its customary fans across the country, they felt they needed more space.

Pottroff described the Cat Tracker as a never-ending donation factory.

"You know you're starting with a school bus, so there's really not much you can do to screw it up," Pottroff said. "So every idea we get, we'll probably try."

Pottroff and McBee said the Cat Tracker is essentially a donation to the University to use however it can be used.

Not only has the bus carried cheerleaders to games, but it has also been used by the Classy Cats.

The K-State basketball program has used it as a shuttle bus for its camps in the summer.

"It's done a lot more for the University than we ever thought it would," McBee said.

The Cat Tracker is auctioned off typically for about five games per year, home or away, to different Catbacker clubs across Kansas.

This year the two K-State seniors who raise the most money in the scholarship drive will win a free trip to the Colorado game, including dinner and hotel accommodations.

Otherwise, it's usually about the same group of people that rides on the bus — family and friends of McBee and Pottroff.

There have been many memorable trips made by the Cat Tracker in its three-year existence. For Pottroff, the trip to the 1993 Copper Bowl was the ultimate.

"Since that was our first victory in a bowl game, that one probably had as much of a fairy tale atmosphere about it," Pottroff said.

The Cat Tracker has missed just one game in the past three seasons, the 1994 Aloha Bowl in Hawaii. However, the ocean will not stop the Cat Tracker again, should the opportunity arise a second time.

"This year we'd go to the Aloha Bowl, because we'd know ahead of time how to get there," Pottroff said. "It takes quite a while to get it over there, but we'd get it this time."

Injuries sending Missouri to cellar of Big 12

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Injury-laden Missouri could really use the break. But at 2-4, this is no time to be taking a breather.

"It's a double-edged sword," Coach Larry Smith said of this weekend's bye. "We've got some guys that are beat up, and we need to get them healthy.

"But we also have some things that we need to work on. We need to get a lot better."

The injuries proved to be an Achilles' heel Saturday against K- State, when the Wildcats took advantage of Missouri's vulnerable defense in a 35-10 victory. The Tigers are now 0-3 in the Big 12.

Smith is hoping the week off will be enough time to get healthy for defensive leaders DeMontie Cross and Joe Love , who played with injuries, and linebacker Darryl Chatman, who was sidelined the past two games with a sprained knee.

Same goes for quarterback Corby Jones, who suffered a hip pointer against Southern Methodist two weeks ago and was replaced in the starting lineup Saturday for the first time this season by Kent Skornia.

"I should be all right by the end of next week," said Jones, who was 0-for-1 and lost a total of 5 yards on seven carries. "'I really didn't take any real bad shots. I had a hard plastic pad on top of the thicker hip pad I had been wearing. It's just pretty sore right now."

The Tigers lost speedy wide receiver Ricky Ross for the season with a broken left ankle. Inside linebacker Barry Odom suffered a concussion and is questionable for the Oklahoma State game on Oct. 26.



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wild blue yonder

High-flying students from neighboring states land on K-State-Salina campus for aviation competition



K-STATE-SALINA pilot Dave Harter and Navigation Officer Cory Williams, junior in airway science, look at course maps while waiting to take off for the navigation event.



KYLE BROOKS (left) and Matt Littrell, both sophomores studying to be professional pilots, pull their plane to the refueling station after completeing their navigation-event flight.



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-OMAHA students Takuya Yamamoto, (left), and Seth Dokter plot flight courses on a map while waiting for teammates to return from the navigation event. Pilots in the event had to plot flight courses, and estimate time and fuel consumption for the course. The pilot and a navigation officer had to fly the course without any help from computer navigation equipment.



PREFLIGHT CREWS check their teams' airplanes before they compete in the SAFECON navigation event at K-State-Salina Wednesday morning. The competition is held annually in 11 different regions across the United States. This was the first time the competition was at K-State-Salina.

Early Wednesday morning before the sun rose but after the stars went to bed, hordes of people gathered at the Aeronautical Center on K-State-Salina's campus.

The National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region Six Safety Conference was about to begin. Students from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma struggled to awaken for a day they had anticipated for months.

"This is the first time the conference has been held in Kansas. We worked very hard getting the events organized," Dave Pianalto, K-State coach, said.

Oklahoma University also prepared for the event.

"We've been really excited. We've done a lot of fundraising, like plane washes at the hangar, especially when people fly in for football games," said Janet Koberg, Oklahoma University coach.

Koberg's team of five members met twice a week to prepare for the competition. They scheduled practice time for landings, planned navigation practices and looked at old tests to get ready for the events.

"Depending on conditions, some events can be more difficult. Some students have a knack for landings and others for navigation," she said.

The seven events take place during four days, Wednesday through Saturday. Some free-time activities are planned for the evenings, but Koberg said she planned to rest at night.

The navigation and aircraft identification events took place Wednesday. Computer accuracy, power-off and power-on landings, short field landing and message drop are other events.

"For the message drop, a pilot flies 200 feet above the landing strip, opens the window and drops a balsa-wood container as close as possible to an area marked on the ground," Ben Bailey, Western Oklahoma State College coach, said.

Bailey, a retired Air Force bomber pilot, said he remembers when the Salina facility was the Smoky Hills Air Force Base.

"This is a beautiful facility," Bailey said. "Western Oklahoma isn't like Kansas. It's a small school, a two-year school. We only have 10 or 12 people in flight training."

"Even though it's a small school, we've been competing since the late 1970s," Bailey said.

Under Bailey's watchful eye, teammates Fred Weller and Jim Brown went through a preflight check of their individual airplanes. Weller and Brown checked the lights and gas gauges. Later, they would manually check the gas gauges with a dipstick, then check the general condition of the airplane.

"I think we have the smallest team," Weller said. "There are roughly 40 or 50 contestants."

To compete, a student must have a private pilot's license. If students are flight instructors, or have been flight instructors, they cannot compete. The top three teams qualifying in the regional are invited to the national.

If students do not have a private pilot's license, they can compete in ground events. Kristin Bass, junior in finance at Oklahoma State University, who has her license, said she also plans to take a flight computer test called SCAN.

SCAN is a test of rules and regulations, weights and balances, and a simulator test.

"I grew up in aviation. Both my parents flew as a hobby, and both my grandfathers flew in World War II," Bass said.

Bass also planned to compete in the power-on and power-off events.

She said she prefers power-off because the plane seems to get closer to the line.

This is her first competition, but Bass said she felt her teammates had really been supportive.

"We've got a really great flight team, really supportive of each other," she said.

Another team member, Stacey Schuermann, said you have to treat competition like a class. You have to study for it and show up for the team.

story by Charle Sioux Charleton ● photos by Rick Druse

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: **PORTIA SISCO** 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | THURSDAY OCTOBER 17, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
1 "— for the million..."
4 Bleacherite
7 Summon
8 "Barbarella" director
10 Bad lighting?
11 Calls forth
13 1955 Henry Fonda movie
16 Improve, as wine
17 Literary category
18 Low
19 Decrease
20 Bambi, for one
21 TV chef
23 Mends hose
25 "East of Eden" character
26 First —
27 Arcking shot
28 Keen
30 Fruit drink
33 Indulges in a Halloween game
36 Actress Kidman
37 Wig fragment
38 Legal wrongs
39 Wig fragment
40 Guitarist Montgomery
41 Run up the phone bill

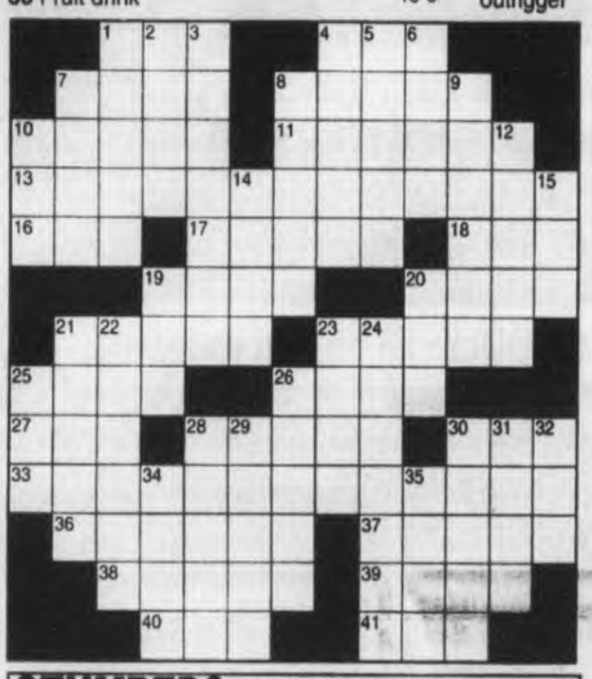
DOWN
1 Billiards ploy
2 "— Rhythm"
3 Its capital is Dakar
4 Prefer
5 Pueblo material
6 Goddess of victory
7 Bluenose
8 "Father of Science Fiction"
9 "Annie Get Your Gun" star
10 "I — Camera"
12 Does a stevedore's work
14 Tear
15 Lad for Dad
19 Take the prize
20 Saute
21 Make like Bing
22 Tolkien character
23 Facts
24 With skill
25 Priestly vestment
26 Tackle-box supply
28 Previously
29 Indianapolis team
30 Smart guy?
31 Secretary, e.g.
32 Ar follower
34 Punt or rowboat
35 Malay outrigger

Solution time: 22 mins.

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W	E	E	D		O	W	L		R	A	S	H

Yesterday's answer

10-9



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10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

G HBPVQ WUPVJ HXVV XLYPZY'L BQBU RSUJ QGLWGZY-WGRS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD THOSE MAGICIANS WITH BIG IMAGINATIONS BE CALLED SUPER DUPERS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals K

JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN & BRIAN CARTWRIGHT'S



LITTLE APPLE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY

Western Opera Theater presents **"The Barber of Seville"** at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

K-State Theatre will present **"Uncle Vanya"** at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

TOMORROW

Kee-ok Kim Chung, soprano vocalist, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain.

Take a walk on the darker side of the Internet

website review

Every week, **Darin Siefkes,** senior in history, and radio and television, will review various sites on the World Wide Web.

Do you know an interesting site, have a question or want to comment?

E-mail Siefkes at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

Some people think I have a cool job. I get to surf the Internet and then the Collegian pays me to write about what I see and do.

But it isn't all roses. All writers have to answer to beings known as editors.

They are the ones who make our brilliant work look like a 12-year-old wrote it because of such silly things as ethics and libel.

This week we explore the side of the Net that they don't want you to see.

The Holy See, Vatican Web Site (http://www.vatican.va/)

People who are looking for their souls should visit the smallest country in the world to find it.

There is a lot of construction going on in this homepage, but it does have a notable feature or two.

It is maintained by the Vatican Information Service to help provide information to the masses on what Pope John Paul II is doing.

If he is meeting with a head of state or blessing a row boat, the V.I.S. will tell you what the Holy Father is doing.

Later on the V.I.S. plans to add official documents from the Holy See, which will even have a search engine.

The biggest complaint I have is that I can't seem to find Pope John Paul II's e-mail address.

If you happen to know it, please send it to me.

Antipas' Home Page (http://www.ksu.edu/~antipas/)

No search for God is complete without a quick journey into the right wing. Antipas Phelps' homepage is at least interesting even if you disagree with him.

Some lovely pictures of Fred Phelps and his posse are here, and they are suitable for framing. They also fit nicely on dart boards.

For those who were not around this summer, there was some controversy about whether Phelps' advertising future protests violated the University's Web standards.

I do love the "Topeka is Hell" section.

This is worth reading even if you disagree with Antipas. (And people think Phelps doesn't have a sense of humor.)

A word of warning, though. The fliers that are saved as graphics shouldn't be loaded on any system without mucho memory. Instead of using Adobe Acrobat, the fliers were just scanned then saved, so be careful.

The rest of the page is entertaining to say the least. After reading the letter to President Clinton, I could picture Bill tossing the letter into Fred's file cabinet at the secret service.

My biggest disappointment with this page is that it sounded like it came straight from Phelps' mouth.

I was hoping it would give a fresh spin on what the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka is about.

All that is there is the same thing we hear every time Phelps pickets.

Independence Day (http://www.id4.com/)

The most hyped movie of the summer made a huge splash on the Net with its spectacular homepage, which is well worth the time for a visit.

Just remember to download the Shockwave plug-in or half of this page doesn't work.

I expected a cheap, annoying, trying-to-sell-the-movie-type homepage. I was pleasantly surprised to find an entertaining, informative homepage that has taken a lot of time and effort to create.

The graphics and special effects are cool and ID4 has great sounds throughout the page.

There is plenty to do, including a couple text adventures that are OK. I liked the straw polls that give a feel of what the Net population thinks of aliens and how much we trust our government. (Warning: Big Brother is watching!)

What I liked the best at this site was its Area 51. Once there, go to the Alien HQ.

This section is full of links about aliens, Area 51, UFOs and other weird things out there. Surfers can easily lose days just surfing these links.

ID4 created a new page on Oct. 3 that is worth the trouble of revisiting. I think it's for the home-video release of Independence Day in November.

The new North American Web site is packed with some really cool contests.

It has an online flight simulator that may not compete with CD-ROM versions, but it is still entertaining.

My biggest difficulty with this site is that it slows down as more people start surfing it.







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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

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Farrakhan: Million Man March led to drop in crime

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, gathering 10,000 black men, women and children on the first anniversary of the Million Man March, said Wednesday that last year's rally led to a national drop in crime.

"I know Clinton wants to take credit for it," Farrakhan said, speaking from behind a podium ringed with bulletproof glass. "I know the police want to take credit for it. The real truth is that the spirit of the Million Man March should take credit for it."

At last year's march on the nation's capital, Farrakhan led black men in a pledge to never raise their hands with a knife or a gun to beat or cut or shoot any member of their families or any human being.

The spirit fostered at that rally of at least 400,000 black men contributed to a national decrease in crime, Farrakhan said. New FBI figures showed murder was down 7 percent, rape down 5 percent and violent crimes down 3 percent in 1995.

The crowd packed Dag Hammarskjold Plaza outside the United Nations for a "World's Day of Atonement."

It opened with a Muslim prayer and a memorial to influential blacks throughout U.S. history including Harriet Tubman, Paul Robeson, Malcolm X and recently slain rapper Tupac Shakur.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani stayed away, saying the demonstration would be overshadowed by what he said was Farrakhan's rhetoric of hatred. Some in the crowd disagreed.

"It's not about Farrakhan," said Jerry Walter, 56, a retired city worker from the Bronx. "It's about respecting yourself, your family and your community."

Walter said last year's march in Washington was the best thing he ever did.

"I come not as an enemy, but as a friend," Farrakhan said to the crowd. He then launched into his topic:,"Can the United Nations avert the war of Armageddon?"

Organizers said the rally would issue a worldwide appeal against exploitation and violence, and call upon nations to repent and atone for injustice.

The Rev. Al Sharpton told the crowd people should take credit for New York City's drastic drop in crime since 1993.

"Crime is down because love is up," said Sharpton, who said he plans to run for mayor next year. "Crime is down because hope is up. Giuliani didn't lower crime. Crime is down because we lifted ourselves up."

Winnie Mandela, the former wife of South African president Nelson Mandela, appeared on stage but didn't speak. Former NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis was expected to speak later today.

Chavis accused Giuliani Tuesday of racial insensitivity for saying he would boycott the rally.

"It appears Mayor Giuliani needs atonement," Chavis said. "If he would avail himself to meet ... Farrakhan, his views would change."

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

always possible because some students might go into the restaurant at 10 p.m. and then try to slip into the bar after the doormen take their spots.

"Fake IDs sometimes fool us," Leetch said. "I sometimes can't tell between a fake ID and a real ID, but an ABC agent and cops can, and that's when we get fined."

> "We have served what we needed to do but are now clean. Bars like to spread rumors about other bars."
>
> • ROBERT LEETCH
> LUCKY BREWGRILLE OWNER

When a minor in a bar gets caught by a police officer or an ABC agent, the minor and the bar receive fines, but the bar's fine is much stiffer. The fine for a bar includes a monetary fine and a two-day suspension of its alcohol license.

Leetch said Lucky BrewGrille has been one of the better bars in Aggieville to stop underage drinkers from entering the bar.

"Our security is always tight, but occasionally a minor gets in," Leetch said.

He said the rumor was probably not spread by people who knew Lucky BrewGrille's situation.

"We have served what we needed to do but are now clean," Leetch said. "Bars like to spread rumors about other bars."

DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dole and Clinton took questions from a group of 113 undecided voters from the San Diego area who were selected by the Gallup polling organization.

Early on, one former smoker asked Dole if he wanted to retract his statement that nicotine was "not necessarily addictive." Dole said he had been speaking in a technical sense and went on to urge children not to smoke. He then shifted into a litany of statistics about rising use of marijuana and cocaine among teenagers. "It's all happened in this administration," Dole said. "They have been AWOL for 44 months."

When one man asked about the rising costs of Social Security and Medicare, it was Clinton's turn to go on the attack. He recalled Dole's comment last year that he was proud in 1965 to have voted against establishing Medicare. And Clinton said the 1995 Republican budgets pushed by Dole would have raised Medicare premiums $270 a year on elderly Americans who could not afford it.

On Social Security, Clinton suggested a bipartisan commission to recommend steps to keep it solvent — an idea Dole also has endorsed.

Shaking his head, Dole said the nation's governors were responsible for paring welfare rolls, not Clinton. And he said businesses deserved credit for the 10 million new jobs created over the last four years. "The government doesn't create jobs," Dole said.

A young woman asked Dole if his age — 73 — would make it hard for him to understand the concerns of younger Americans.

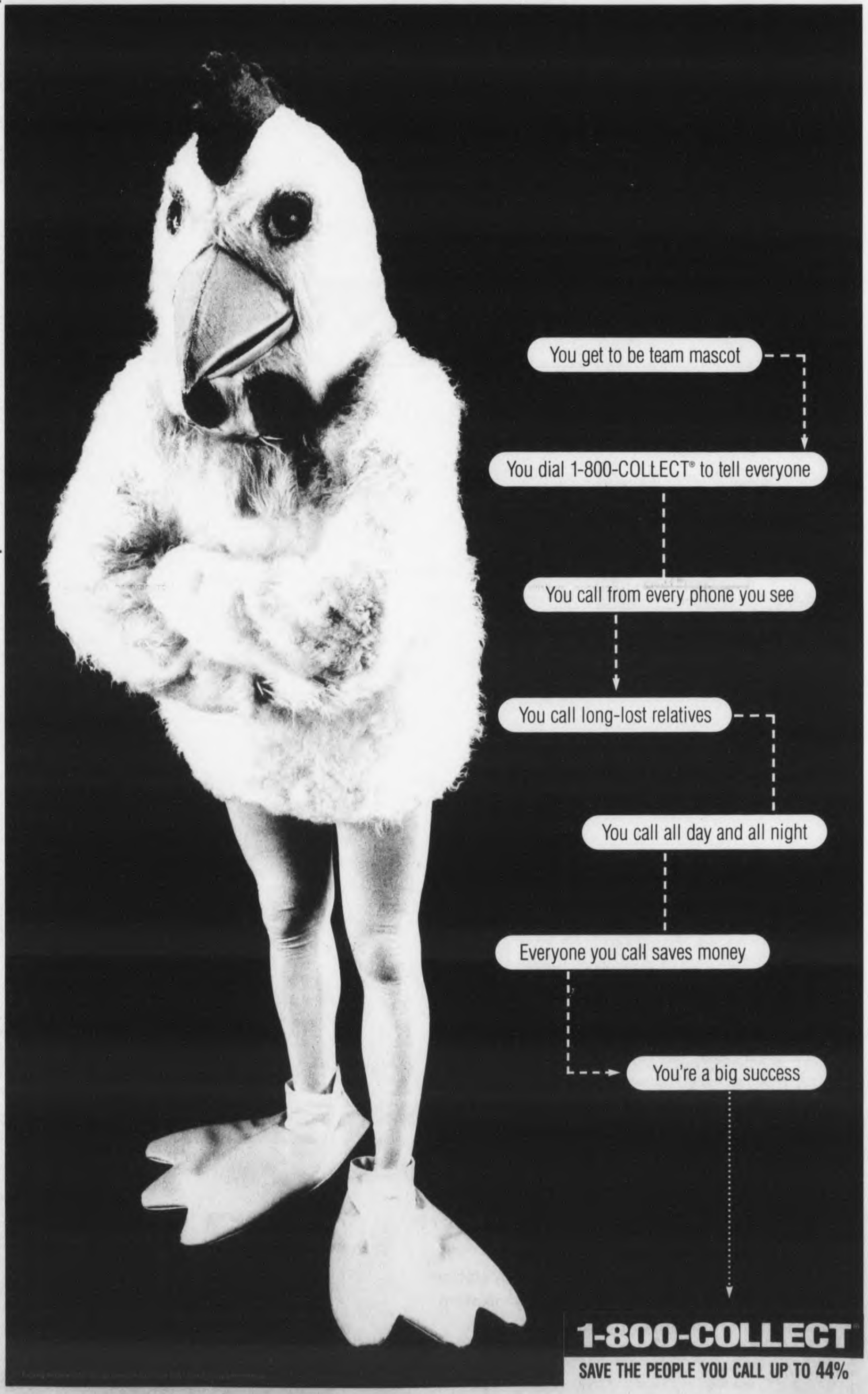
"I think it is also a strength, an advantage," Dole said of his age, saying it gives him experience, intelligence and wisdom.

Clinton said he wouldn't make Dole's age an issue, but said "it's the age of his ideas I object to." He cited supply-side economics chief among them. "We tried this before," Clinton said.

Dole shot back: "When you don't have any ideas, I guess you say the other person's ideas are old." He evoked Clinton's unfulfilled 1992 campaign promise to cut middle class taxes.

As part of his ethical critique, Dole called on Clinton to rule out pardons for former business associates in Arkansas who have been convicted or are subjects of the so-called Whitewater investigation. "I think the president ought to say tonight he's not going to pardon anybody," Dole said. Clinton did not immediately respond.

Ratings for this year's debates have fallen from 1992. And while the three major broadcast networks were carrying Wednesday's showdown, Clinton and Dole faced stiff competition from Fox and Game 6 of the National League Championship Series between the Atlanta Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals.





Source: Mike Conkwright, manager of Bud's Auto Service

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Regular vehicle tune-ups necessary

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

An annual visit to a mechanic can mean the difference between a leisurely drive and a two-hour hike.

Money is often tight for college students, and vehicles may suffer as a result. However, yearly vehicle maintenance saves money in the long run, Terry Ekart, of Ekart Automotive Service, said.

"Most people just wait until they have a problem and try to fix everything at once," Ekart said. "That can run into a lot of expense for them."

Cars should have a regular schedule of maintenance, including oil changes and filter checks.

The oil in a car should be changed about every 3,000 miles, depending on the car, Ekart said. Spark plugs should be replaced about every 15,000 to 20,000 miles, again depending on the car.

Ekart recommends students schedule their cars for tune-ups at least once a year. This avoids possible escalation of existing problems. A simple knock can turn into something much more serious if left unchecked.

A regular tune-up costs about $20. The bill may run from $30 to $60 if the car needs any minor repairs, such as replacing belts or hoses, Ekart said. A yearly checkup helps avoid this higher cost.

A car's regular checkup includes inspecting all fluids, such as antifreeze.

It also includes checking the spark plugs, filters, brakes, hoses, belts and lights. A regular tune-up catches trouble before it starts, Ekart said.

Students can inspect their cars themselves as well.

Regularly examining the radiator hoses and belts for wear can avoid unwanted breakdowns, said Mike Conkwright, manager of Bud's Auto Service.

"Also check the fluid levels, brake fluid, washer fluid, power steering, radiator fluid, things like that," Conkwright said.

Conkwright advises students to have the radiator tested before adding more antifreeze. The mechanic can test to see how much antifreeze is needed and if it is needed at all.

It is a good idea to schedule a tune-up before a trip to ensure everything is working properly. A simple problem such as a low tire can quickly deflate a road trip.

Nicole Lingo, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said she makes sure her car is ready for a trip, especially if it is more than 500 miles. She said she was getting a tune-up this weekend.

> "Most people just wait until they have a problem and try to fix everything at once. That can run into a lot of expense for them."
>
> • TERRY EKART
> EKART AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Ekart stressed the importance of a regular maintenance schedule in keeping cars in good running order. He recommends students get their cars in before winter to avoid getting stranded in the cold.

About 70 percent of the problems Ekart sees in his shop are due to lack of general maintenance.

"Get it in before it gets cold, and have a tune-up and oil change," Ekart said.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

The 1996-97 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK and E-mail Directory is on sale now at **103 Kedzie Hall** or **at the KSU Office Supplies window for campus departments only. $3.25** for students with an ID, **$5.25** for faculty/ staff, **$6.25 all others. E-mail Directories are $1.75.**

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DISABLED OLDER student, fixed income, needs three-bedroom house for family. Four plus year around rental. Can do minor up keep. $400 maximum 539-1236.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MANS watch in alley between Bluemont and Vattier with one car key, 537-1961.

FOUND: RING in Cardwell last week. Call to describe, 532-6786.

FOUND: PYRAMID bike lock near County Health Office on Wharton Manor Rd. Call 565-0752.

LONG HAIR black and gray cat found on 11th st. May be part Persian. Call 537-3268 to claim.

REWARD!! $200 plus offered for return or info on the whereabouts of stolen Dennis Rodman autographed Jersey. Valuable, sentimental object. No questions asked. Travis 539-9245.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

DRY ICE. Order now for your Halloween parties. Mr. P's Partyt Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Quiet west side. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. One pet ok. $390. 539-8976.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment near campus at 1017 Laramie. Laundry facilities, $250. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, fireplace, good location, very nice, 565-9184.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting Oct. 19. Rest of October and all of November paid for. If interested call 539-2610 and leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, two-bedroom, dishwasher, microwave, cable, swimming pool, laundry facility, clubhouse and weight room. $570, 776-3663.

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AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. Walking distance from campus. 539-6318/ 537-8228.

CONTEMPORARY, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, washer/ dryer, one large storageroom. One block from Aggieville/ campus. 520 N. 11th. $450. Available 9/30/96. Call Roy at 776-8455.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

OCTOBER RENT paid. No bills. Pets allowed. Deck. Parking, laundry. Two blocks from campus. $375, 587-8064.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $480. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. One block south of campus. 415 N. 17th. $360 includes water and trash service. Very spacious apartment with two balconies. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Wildcat Inn 1854 Claflin. $365 includes water and trash service. On-site laundry. Call 776-3804. Yes, we allow cats!

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath for rent. Fours blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Seven month lease starting Nov. 1. $450/ month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-6772 after 6p.m. or glea@ksu.ksu.edu

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath available now. $450/ month. 1426 Beechwood Terrace.Water/ trash paid. Will help with deposit. Call Heath 587-9113.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom $260 per month, water, trash, gas, heat paid. Wildcat Property Management, call 537-2332.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM FOR sublease in four-bedroom duplex. Must see, call 539-6358.

120 For Rent- Houses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to KSU. Available immediately. $575. Call (913)456-7150.

125 For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

PURCHASE A mobile home for $4000. Payments from $173.95. Five minutes from campus. Excellent financing available. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKER; COUNTRY Living, washer/ dryer. All bills paid. Pets maybe $300, 776-1960.

RANCH STYLE house. One large room with fireplace, tennis courts and hot tub. $300. 537-8137.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male non-smoker. Very close to campus. $155 a month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-1269.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. $225/ month $225 deposit. Pet allowed. Parking space. Cooperative landlords. Female, non-smoker. Available now. 539-8267.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester to share three-bedroom apartment. Jan- May 1997. $218 plus one-third bills. Woodway apartments, 539-0293.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. $300 negotiable. Utilities included. Pets allowed. Call 539-5835.

SPRING SEMESTER. Female to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $226.00 plus utilities. Call 587-9488.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING and printing services for term papers, thesis, or any other typing needs at $2 per page. Vicky 539-4905.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

255 Other Services

HANGING ON BY YOUR LAST NAIL? Artificial nails, manicures, pedicures and nail art. Ask about our specials for October. Call Leslie a A Cut Above, 537-3200.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ARCHITECTURAL/ ENGINEERING drafting. AutoCAD 12 or 13. Must be a K-State student and available to work a minimum of 12 hours a week, 8 to 5, M- F. Prefer students majoring in Architecture, Arch/ Engineering or Interior Arch. Application deadline 10/28/96. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Dykstra 202. Attn: Dale Thies, 532-6377.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION: NEED 38 people who are serious about losing weight. Also register for a "Free" trip or $20000. No purchase necessary, (913)537-6892.

CHECK-US-OUT, T-Shirt Buzz Sales reps needed. 10-40 hours per week, you set schedule. Commission sales. Inquire a: http://wwwtshirtbuzz.com or call Carla, **(800)756-7598.**

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EARN MONEY and **FREE TRIPS!! INDIVIDIALS** and **GROUPS WANTED TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK!! CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS AT (800)327-6013** or **http://www.icpt.com**

EGG PACKER needed Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Apply in person. Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24. Closed over noon hour.

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300- $600. Dr. Loves 539-0190. Tues.- Sat. after 8p.m.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

FULL TIME/ part-time delivery people. Hunam restaurant 1304 West Loop Place. Apply in person.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA now hiring at all positions including delivery. Please apply at 1120 Laramie between the hours of 2 and 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

MATURE PERSON needed to work part-time evening shifts. Writing skills necessary. Professional photocopying experience preferred. Mail resume and cover letter to owner, Claflin Books and Copies, 1814 Claflin Rd. Manhattan, KS 66502.

MCAT INSTRUCTOR needed for Manhattan area. Must have 30+ on MCAT, or specialize in related area. Kaplan alumni preferred. $15/ hour starting. If interested, call Debra at 1-800-KAP-TEST.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

NOW IS the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for **Spring Break Packages** to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **Reps needed...** Travel free and earn commissions. (800)838-8203.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT PC/ Networking Technician position providing technical support for the Office of Information Systems. Install, maintain and troubleshoot PC and network based software. Work with the full-time LAN and desktop administrators to provide quality service to our customers. Knowledge of microcomputer hardware, Novell NetWare and common Windows based office software preferred. The position requires 20- 30 hours per week between 8 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail to wonder@ksu.edu or 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: October 23, 1996. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

TUTORS WANTED for the following courses: Accounting For Investments and Finance, Financial Reporting, Marketing, Police and Society, Intro to Human Development, Rise of Europe, Survey Art History I, Intro to South Asia I, Intro to Geology. Contact Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201.

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410 Items for Sale

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8- 5.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

90 MHZ Dell Pentium, 16 megs Ram, 15-inch hi res Monitor, CD-RUM, 14.4K modem 540 meg HD, 1 meg Video Card Windows 95/ NT $1600/ or best offer, 587-9550.

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

MEMORY- 8 MB 72-pin non-parity $130 a pair or $70 each. Call 776-5903.

MUST SELL: Turbo Pascal 7 $40, Turbo C++ $40, visual C++ 4.0 $80, Win 95 3.5" $35, Plus! CD $25, ATI Mach64 Video $110, 14" Viewsonic Monitor $110, WD 425mg $85, color Flatbed Scanner, 850mg Tape. Prices negotiable. 537-6228.

450 Pets and Supplies

COLUMBIAN RED-TAILED Boa. Young, gentle. Paid $250, take $100 or best offer. Call Brian, 565-0357.

MALE OR female Himalayan Seal-point kittens. Call 537-7808. have had first shots.

460 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL! Complete stereo system. Receiver, CD player, two cassette decks, reverb, equalizers, timer, speakers. $700 or best offer. 537-4512.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TICKETS TO the K-State vs. Texas A&M football game this Saturday are on sale in the UPC office, third floor of the Union.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1985 HONDA Prelude. Good condition, new tires, new brakes. $2800. 587-0691.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier station wagon, 136K miles, air-conditioned, automatic, excellent conditioned. $998, 537-3518.

1988 MAZDA RX7 GXL. Loaded with options, and lots of fun. Must sell, $5700 or best offer, 395-5407.

1989 TOYOTA Carolla, auto AM/ FM, white, 116K, excellent condition, 539-9196.

1994 FORD Probe, silver, five-speed, tint, cruise, keyless entry, in great shape, starting price $12,500. 539-4937, ask for David.

K-STATE FANS For sale purple and grey, 1995 Ford F-150 pick-up 4-wheel drive supercab loaded. Bill 731-5392.

520 Bicycles

TWO SCHWINN calientes-road- good condition- $45 a piece or best offer. Call 776-8130 after 12:30.

530 Motorcycles

1991 KATANA 600 V&H pipe. Excellent condition. $2800, 539-1828.

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2. Purple, black, pink. Carbon pipe, tinted shield. 10K. Excellent condition. $4000 or best offer. 537-9825.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Packages



Professional opera troupe offers 'Barber of Seville'

JASON WALLE
staff reporter

The Western Opera Theater will present Giachino Rossini's comedy "The Barber of Seville" at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

It is set in Spain during the 18th century. A young nobleman tries to win the love of a young maiden through the assistance of his resourceful barber despite deception, trickery and the plans of her guardian who wants to win her hand in marriage himself.

The Western Opera Theater's touring company is one of two operas in the United States to travel with its own orchestra, and the only professional opera company to tour nationally each year.

In 1994, Western Opera Theater began performing operas in its original language of Italian with the assistance of supertitles, which are English translations projected above the stage.

It makes understanding the story much easier, said Richard Martin, director of McCain.

"Many people at K-State haven't had the opportunity to see a production like this," Martin said. "Hopefully this will allow people to want to see more and find out what is out there."

Several tunes should be familiar to the audience, one song in particular is used in several Bugs Bunny cartoons, Martin said.

"The music is bright and cheerful," he said. "One could actually leave the theater whistling. It's very easy to remember."

NU, K-State orchestras perform

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

Orchestras from K-State and the University of Nebraska performed at each other's venues this past week.

The idea was the brain child of David Littrell, who has been the conductor of the K-State orchestra since 1990. Littrell contacted Nebraska conductor Tyler White.

"I wrote him a letter and asked them if they'd be interested in doing something like this," Littrell said.

Nebraska was interested. Last Sunday the 70 members of the K-State orchestra traveled to Lincoln, Neb., and Nebraska's 65-person group came to campus Tuesday night.

"We had a pretty decent crowd here, but they had only 60 people up there," Littrell said.

About 130 people attended the concert in Manhattan.

K-State's program included the works of Liszt, Hindemith, Elgar and Beethoven.

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Appearing at KJ's Thursday, Oct. 24.
Doors open at 7 p.m.
$10 Adv.
$12 at door
$15 V.I.P.

ANTON CHEKHOV'S
UNCLE Vanya
Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5pm or call 532-6428 for reservations
Student/Senior $6
General Public $9
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Information Session
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7:00pm-9:00pm
K-State Union - Room 207
Interviews begin on Monday, October 21st
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Fine Arts Council Spring 1997
Allocations Requests
It's that time again: FAC is now accepting allocation requests for the Spring semester.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th
is the deadline for UAB Classified Fine Arts groups to their Spring 1997 Special allocation requests. Some student groups have been shifted under the new UAB reclassifications this Fall, so call the OSAS office with any questions you may have regarding a group's eligibility for FAC funding.
The allocation request application consists of two parts: an organizational file form and a Budget Request form. Both must be completed before the request will be considered.
COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE FAC BOX BY 3 P.M., THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1996. NO EXCEPTIONS!
For more information, please call or stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services. K-State Union, Ground Floor • (913) 532-6541

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ONE VOICE ONE VOTE
6 DAYS
Have you registered to vote?
No? You have six days to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.
Call 532-6541 for more details.

Regents pass admissions changes

CHAD HELIN
staff reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents praised K-State's faculty-evaluation plan Thursday during its meeting in Wichita.

"K-State got out in front on a lot of these issues," Regent Tom Hammond said. "Without them we wouldn't be where we are today."

The time frame of faculty termination defined by the six regents schools was a significant concern of the board.

Four of the schools used a three-out-of-five model, meaning that faculty members could be terminated if they received below-standard evaluations three times in a five-year period.

Emporia State University and the University of Kansas were the exceptions.

KU proposed termination take place if below-standard evaluations came three years in a row, while Emporia State proposed the four-out-of-six plan.

"A six-year period is too long to be effective at a regional school," Regents chair Phyllis Nolan said.

The plans proposed by Wichita State University and Pittsburg State University were not passed because they failed to meet requirements pertaining to faculty development, Regents said.

Faculty development was cited as one of K-State's strong points by the regents because of K-State's comprehensive plan, including a mentoring program, team teaching and funded conferences.

"All of these items are to help improve our faculty," Chris Hansen, student body president, said.

The board passed an amendment to the qualified-admissions proposal that changed natural-science requirements that some in attendance found unacceptable.

In the initial proposal, applied-science classes required a student to take two years to count as one of the three required units. Now, with the amendment, one year will count as one credit.

"This will allow students to take minimal classes," Hansen said. "There's no

• See **REGENTS** Page 10

Ticket to college

High school grads Starting fall of 2001 Basic requirements:
- → graduate in the top one-third of their class
- → score a 21 or higher on the ACT
- → achieve a 2.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale

Precollege curriculum needed:
- → four years of English or language arts
- → one year of computer technology
- → three years of mathematics
- → three years of social sciences
- → three years of science

Source: Associated Press — **Brian Robson**/Collegian

Autumn over Anderson



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

DRYING LEAVES dangle from a tree limb in front of Anderson Hall Thursday afternoon. Because fall is under way, most trees on campus have begun to lose their leaves.

▶ POLITICS

Thompson campaigns at K-State

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

Sally Thompson, state treasurer and candidate for Nancy Kassebaum's U.S. Senate seat, made an appearance on campus Thursday to take a tour of Farrell Library and do a radio broadcast on KSDB-FM 91.9.

"The library was just incredible," Thompson, a Democrat, said. "This is a great facility to add to the campus."

Thompson said the renovated library would not only improve the appearance of the campus but also help students a great deal.

"It offers a lot for students, and it is very student-friendly," she said.

Thompson said the tour reminded her of the days when she was in a special-interest women's group.

"I wore a hard hat and saw places that most people haven't seen yet," she said.

After the tour of the library, she went to the Little Apple Brewing Co., where she was on "A Purple Affair," a call-in radio program on DB92 designed to help students find out about upcoming election issues.



Thompson

ONE VOICE ONE VOTE

Interested in the upcoming elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

"This is an opportunity for me to broadcast my views and opinions to students and others who are listening," Thompson said.

During the broadcast, Thompson talked about her main concerns.

"I want to put the Medicare system back on solid ground and protect funding and education," Thompson said.

Jason Dechant, junior in pre-law, conducted the broadcast and asked Thompson to compare her views to those of her Republican opponent, Pat Roberts.

"We both have a different background," she said. "In my time as state treasurer, I proved I can balance a budget. I cut the budget by 4 percent and created $700 million in non-tax revenue."

Dechant said one of the main issues in Kansas was the assault-weapon ban.

"I would never take a sportsman's right to own a gun away, but we need to get those assault weapons out of school and off the streets," Thompson said.

She also said she wanted to preserve financial aid for college students.

"I feel the government should help pay for college students through tax credits," Thompson said. "The government needs to provide loans for students who want to go to college."

Board of Education candidates clash over QPA

ISSUES you want addressed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third part in a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

ONE VOICE * ONE VOTE

Interested in the elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

Scott Hill, a republican from Abilene, is making his first bid at public office. Eloise Lynch is a former state representative and a Democrat from Salina. Both are running for the State Board of Education.

Both candidates oppose the redesign of teacher licenser, which doesn't require teachers to know every subject they teach.

Licenser would group several classifications of teaching licenses into a larger category. Hill and Lynch both said they think this needs some work or the schools will lose specialization.

"If we were to do that, a person could teach physics or chemistry without having had physics or chemistry," Lynch said.

Lynch supports Quality Performance Accreditation. QPA is a series of qualifications set by the state that schools must meet to be accredited. She said schools need to have accountability for teaching.

Hill is opposed to the concept of QPA's dictating that the school districts will be run similarly.

"I think the people that care the most are concerned the most about education in their community and know the most about what their community needs are," Hill said.

However, he said he does agree with the assessment testing QPA does, and this is what he said voters should concentrate on.

"We need to change from the process of dictating education and move into the realm of measuring the results of education," Hill said.

Hill is against the forced consolidation of school districts. He said he thinks towns die when the schools move away, and small schools are essential to the rural atmosphere of Kansas.

However, he said he supports the decision of districts to consolidate if those districts think it is most efficient for their own district.

Lynch said the state has sovereignty over the school districts, and in some cases, consolidation is necessary.

"Our constitution gives the state the basic responsibility of education," she said.

Lynch would also like to fund public education as a solution to the crime and welfare problem. She said many prison inmates do not have a high-school diploma or an equivalent.

"It kills me to watch people vote without hardly batting an eye, $60-$80 million for a new prison, and we couldn't get a $25 increase on the per capita of the education," Lynch said.

She said by supporting education funding, welfare and crime would decrease.

"I guarantee you it would pay for itself," Lynch said.

Both candidates also support early childhood education.

Hill said he believes early education is good, but it should be up to the parents as to whether children attend preschool and kindergarten classes or where they attend.

Lynch said this type of early schooling should be available, but it should not be mandatory.

"We need accountability to our system that we are actually solving those problems and we aren't just creating another government bureaucracy that uses tax dollars," Hill said.

▶ ACADEMICS

Biology cheating escapade haunts students, makes instructors wary

MISSY SNODGRASS
staff reporter

Biology became a popular subject in fall 1994, not because of subject matter but because of rampant cheating.

> "The cheating scandal was a problem created by the students."
> • **BRIAN SPOONER**
> PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

More than 100 students were caught and flunked the Principles of Biology course.

Exam answers were leaked when students taking the exam early passed along the answers to others. Brian Spooner, professor and director of the Division of Biology, said there were at least two independent operations working to distribute the answers.

"They were identifiable, because they had the answers that matched the general population," he said.

Spooner said there were several techniques used to discover and detect cheating.

"The cheating scandal was a problem created by the students," Spooner said. "It was instant gratification without looking at long-term consequences, and they do exist."

He was referring to the diminishment of a K-State degree when it is associated to cheating.

Spooner wants students to be responsible and look out for others' cheating. He said students should be in a position where if they know cheating is occurring, they

• See **CHEATING** Page 10

▶ ENGINEERING

Professor earns research award

DEBBIE WOOD
staff reporter

A K-State professor recently received an award for research on the leading edge of technology.

Hui Meng, a mechanical engineering professor, was presented the $260,000 Career Award by the National Science Foundation. Meng wrote a proposal titled "New Approaches of Holographic Particle Velocimetry for Studying Turbulence."

Distribution of the grant money began in May and will continue over a five-year period. Meng said the money is a grant to continue her research for expanding her goals and developing a balanced program.

In a press release, Byron Jones, mechanical engineering department head, said this award is highly recognized nationally. The National Science Foundation recognizes the top few prospects in the country who show potential for accomplishment.



Meng

In the two years Meng has been at K-State, she has built a laser flow diagnostics lab from scratch to facilitate her studies of holographic particle image velocimetry.

There are many labs in the world that can do planar PIV, but Meng has developed a way to do three-dimensional, or holographic, PIV. There are only a few labs in the world that can do holographic PIV.

"This method allows us to take the veloc-

• See **AWARD** Page 10

▶ DUI CASE

Stoops hearing set after innocent plea

JOHN BERGGREN
staff writer

K-State football co-defensive coordinator Mike Stoops pleaded innocent Thursday morning to charges of DUI and transporting an open container.

Stoops was arrested in the early hours of Sept. 8 at a sobriety checkpoint in the 2300 block of Anderson Avenue.



Stoops

Legal representative Ted Smith accompanied Stoops, and a suppression hearing was set for Sept. 19. Trial was set for Dec. 3.

At a suppression hearing, evidence is presented to the judge, who decides what evidence should be considered during trial.

Stoops is in his fifth season with K-State. He was an all-America defensive back for Iowa, played briefly for the Chicago Bears and spent a year in the Arena Football League with the Pittsburgh Gladiators.

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **HURRICANE LILI CLOSES IN ON CUBA.** Leaving eight people dead in its wake across Central America, Hurricane Lili closed in on Cuba with 80-mph winds Thursday and unloaded rain on already saturated south Florida. The hurricane was expected to cross Cuba early Friday, squeeze through the Florida Straits separating Cuba and Florida, and head for the Bahamas.

• **FANS CRUSHED IN SOCCER MATCH.** Soccer fans stampeded before a World Cup qualifying match in Guatemala City, crushing and smothering one another in panic in one of the worst sports tragedies in years. At least 83 people — many of them children — were killed and 180 were hurt.

• **DEBATE RATINGS LOWEST EVER.** The second debate between President Clinton and Bob Dole drew lower ratings than any other presidential faceoff ever televised. Wednesday night's debate captured a 26.1 rating on ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN. That means 25.3-million households were tuned in.

• **CALIFORNIA ENFORCES LEMON-LAW.** In an unprecedented squeeze on lemon-law violations, California decided Thursday to bar Chrysler Corp. from delivering cars and trucks to the state for 45 days. Chrysler said it would appeal, which could delay the action for years. In announcing the sanction, the department cited 116 violations of California's lemon law, a decade-old statute intended to protect consumers against problem cars.

• **KEVORKIAN LEAVES BODY IN HOSPITAL.** Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped a woman kill herself and left the body at a hospital Thursday, hours after police confronted the two at a hotel in an apparent attempt to thwart her suicide. Kevorkian dropped off the body at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Michigan handing emergency room workers a paper identifying her as Nancy DeSoto, 55, of Bourbonnais, Ill.

• **MAN CHARGED WITH DONATING HIV-INFECTED BLOOD.** A man accused of knowingly giving HIV-infected blood plasma at a donor center last year has been charged with a felony. Delton Delano Johnson, 31, was held Wednesday at the Boone County Jail on $5,000 bond after an initial court appearance on a charge of risking infection of another with HIV.

• **GABON'S EBOLA DEATH TOLL RISES.** The Ebola virus has killed a forest worker in Gabon, raising the death toll to 11 in the West African nation's second outbreak of the disease this year. In addition, the World Health Organization said four more people have become infected with the virus in the past two days. All of them have been in close contact with other Ebola patients. The virus is highly contagious, spreading through bodily fluids such as blood and saliva, and even through coughs and sneezes. It kills 80 percent of those infected. In February, an outbreak of the disease in Gabon killed 21 people.

• **U.S. BACKS YELTSIN AFTER FIRING LEBED.** The United States threw its support behind Russian President Boris Yeltsin in his break with his maverick security chief Thursday, but said it sees no evidence the fired Alexander Lebed actually planned a coup. Perry, in the Russian capital when Yeltsin sacked Lebed, joined other top administration officials in saying the Kremlin power struggle would not alter America's relationship with Russia. Lebed wasted no time Thursday saying he will campaign for the ailing president's job.

• **INDICTMENT ACCUSES ESPY OF LYING TO INVESTIGATORS.** An indictment against former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy's lobbyist friend, Richard Douglas, says Espy lied to investigators about his part in obtaining tickets from a large food company. The allegation against Espy, who wasn't charged, was contained in a 19-count indictment against Douglas. The indictment imputes a possible criminal act by Espy because lying to an FBI agent can be criminal offense in some cases. Espy has not been charged in a two-year investigation of his tenure as a member of President Clinton's cabinet. Espy resigned in December 1994.

SPORTS

• **POLYNICE ARRESTED.** Sacramento Kings center Olden Polynice was arrested at his home on domestic assault charges after his live-in girlfriend complained he yanked keys from her hand and threw her against a wall. The 7-foot Polynice was booked into county jail Wednesday night and released several hours later on bail.

• **NMSU BASKETBALL PLAYERS SUSPENDED.** Two projected starters for the New Mexico State basketball team were suspended Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of marijuana possession on campus. Enoch Davis and Tobias Lampkin each pleaded guilty.

• **CUBS SIGN MCRAE.** Center fielder Brian McRae, who was eligible to file for free agency following the World Series, agreed Thursday to an $11.5 million, three-year contract with the Chicago Cubs. McRae gets $3.9 million in 1997, $3.85 million in 1998 and $3.75 million in 1999. He had a $3.4 million base salary last season.

• **ROBERTSON CONVICTED OF BURGLARY.** Jurors convicted former NBA all-Star Alvin Robertson on Thursday. The trial's punishment phase begins Monday. Robertson, who played five seasons with the Spurs and last season with the Toronto Raptors, could face two to 20 years in prison for burglary with intent to commit theft.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, OCT. 17

At 12:13 a.m. Christopher Lutt, 2301 Butternut Lane, reported a lost wallet. A report was filed.

At 2:06 a.m. Moore Hall staff reported a subject that had a vehicle wheel locked in Lot A-15 was attempting to remove it. An officer responded. The subject was irate and went back into the residence hall screaming and shouting. Dispatch received a 911 call from staff, and the officer went into the residence hall. Back-up was sent, and subject was arrested for disorderly conduct and transported to Riley County Jail for processing. The subject also had a suspended driver's license.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

At 4:51 p.m. Sandra Wood, 2043 Shirley Lane, reported the theft of golf clubs, a golf bag and magazines. Loss was estimated at $875.

At 9:53 p.m. Freddie Scott, 2613 Kirkwood Drive, reported criminal damage to a mailbox. Loss was estimated at $30.

At 10:58 p.m. Kevin Dayo, 701 Dondee Drive, Apt. 8, reported theft of a suede backpack. Loss was estimated at $50.

At 11:31 p.m. police arrested David Valles, 433 Maplewind, Ogden, for two counts of aggravated assault. Bond was set at $2,500.

WEATHER FORECAST

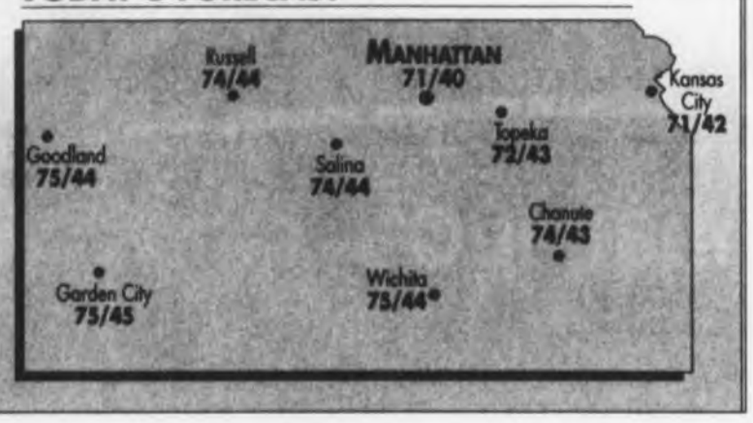
Later today

Becoming cooler and windy. A high near 60 with southwest winds.

Saturday

Warmer with increasing cloudiness and a high around 70.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
Campus editor — Sara Edwards
Assistant campus editor — Dan Lewerenz
City/government editor — Nicole Kirby
Copy chief — Rachel Aberle
Opinion editor — Sera Tank
Sports editor — Shana Newell
Electronic Collegian editor — Kady Guyton
Advertising manager — Stacy Foulk
Assistant advertising manager — Karah Levely

By phone
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campus — 532-0731
city/gov — 532-0731
opinion — 532-0730
darkroom — 532-0735
advertising — 532-6560

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in K-State Student Union 207.

• **Circle K Manhattan Home Project** will meet at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at 1107 Claflin Road.

• **Registration for the Run for the Health of It Road Race 1996** will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the City Park Pavilion. The race will begin at 7:30 a.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

• **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Junhong Shu at 10:30 a.m. today in Durland 236.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and are due by Oct. 28.

• **Cats for Cans,** a group of K-State students, is collecting nonperishable food items to help end hunger in the local area. Thursday, architectural engineering students built a large sculpture out of food cans that will be on display in the Manhattan Town Center until Oct. 26. Other activities include leaving bags at area residences to collect cans and collecting cans at the K-State Oklahoma football game, Oct. 26. For more information, contact Dustin Schafer, student chairman for Cats for Cans, at 537-0873.

CORRECTIONS

• **The story about Lisa Gagnon,** Pat Roberts' press secretary, that appeared in Wednesday's Collegian has a few points that need to be clarified. Gagnon was en route to Fort Hays State University as a legislative assistant to discuss the Telecommunications Act of 1996. Gagnon was never employed by Nancy Kassebaum. Additionally, Gagnon does not handle flag and ticket requests and does not deal with constituent services. Finally, Gagnon volunteers in her free time, and does not use legislative time, to work with Roberts' campaign. The Collegian regrets the misunderstanding.

The KSU/Ed Chartrand
Memorial
Soccer
tournament

Our 18th Year!

Parents, bring the family!
Manhattan area youth teams will be introduced throughout the weekend!

Admission is Free!

Featuring college soccer teams from the BIG 12 and throughout the Midwest.
K-State Wichita State KU Ft. Riley OSU Pittsburgh State MU Iowa State OU Wayne State Emporia State and more....

Friday Night, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, 8 am thru 7 p.m.
Playoffs Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Championship at 2 p.m.

October 18-20
Anneberg Park
Manhattan



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

AMY SHAY, senior in health education, teaches aerobics to the 24 attending students. Shay has been teaching aerobics for nearly one year.

Motivation key to aerobics success

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

Basic right. Basic left. Corner knees.

It sounds a little like a drill. In actuality, it is step aerobics.

"Step aerobics is popular because the instructors give people motivation. The music passes time along faster for a lot of people that would not exercise on their own," Robin Quinn, assistant director of Recreational Services, said.

Step aerobics is one of the many aerobics classes offered at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and throughout Manhattan for students and residents.

Men and women of all ages are doing aerobics.

"It is a good cardiovascular workout. I have gotten more coordinated and toned," said Mike Akers, junior in life sciences and Spanish.

Of the 35 aerobic classes offered at the Rec Complex, 15 are step aerobics. Classes are offered throughout the day from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Two classes are taught during the weekend.

Nautilus Fitness & Aerobic Center in Manhattan offers aerobics every day of the week.

"We offer aerobics and fitness training for K-State students and other people that don't want to go to the Rec because it is crowded, or do not have access to the Rec," Michelle Stirewalt, Nautilus trainer, said.

> "Step aerobics is a fun way to get a cardiovascular workout and tone and build muscle. It also burns fat without people knowing it."
> • AMY SHAY
> JUNIOR IN HEALTH EDUCATION

Stirewalt said Nautilus recommends aerobics three to five times a week. She said doing aerobics four times a week would produce a change in body chemistry.

Rec Complex aerobics instructor Amy Shay, junior in health education, said people get burned out on regular exercise.

"Step aerobics is a fun way to get a cardiovascular workout and tone and build muscle. It also burns fat without people knowing it," Shay said.

Shay said classes are popular this year because of the space and availability of offering so many classes. Shay has been doing aerobics for more than two years.

She attended classes regularly, and when the staff of instructors became short, she was asked to apply.

Quinn said the application process consists of a tryout and interview. Instructors are evaluated every semester.

Shannon Alford, senior in agriculture economics, attends aerobics every day at the Rec Complex.

"It gives me a good, disciplined workout. It is a mindless exercise that fits my schedule," Alford said.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Privilege-fee bill considered by new Senate

NICOLE KIRBY
city/government editor

Student Senate heard the first reading of a bill Thursday that will ensure privilege-fee groups get their allocated fees even if enrollment decreases.

Last year's Senate passed the bill, which allowed for money from the Campus Fee Adjustment to be placed in the Campus Fee Reserves Account to ensure allocations.

"If for some reason we should foresee that there would be a decrease in enrollment, we could put money in the reserves account to ensure that they receive the set amount and, in effect, fight the fire before it happens," Jake Breeding, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said.

Thursday night's bill would set funding regulations, including allowing unforeseen budget adjustments and one-time budget enhancements instead of full budget increases.

> "... we could put money in the reserves account to sensure that they receive the set amount ... ."
> • JAKE BREEDING
> PRIVILEGE FEE COMMITTEE CHAIR

Groups that have previously asked for budget increases and adjustments could not ask for increases, because they do not qualify as unforeseen.

Another bill proposed funding guidelines for the Educational Opportunity Fund for fiscal year 1998.

It proposed a maximum of nine $500 scholarships be funded, college and department group scholarships not be funded and childships for child-care facilities not be funded.

It also proposed a maximum of $6,750 be paid to graduate assistants for each nine-month term.

All groups affected were notified, according to the bill's text.

If they contest the amounts and submit clarifications of their proposals before next week's meeting, these will be considered for the second reading of the bill.

The Senate unanimously passed an amendment to the Student Government Association constitution.

The bill changed the way the parliamentarian was selected. Senate's approval is necessary for appointment of the parliamentarian.

"Basically, this was brought up because there was so much problem about choosing the parliamentarian," Michelle Ecklund, arts and sciences senator, said of the dispute about the rules when Patrick Carney was appointed parliamentarian.

"All appointments should be approved by Student Senate," she said.

Senate approved the appointment of two new senators, who replaced two senators that had resigned.

Jason Ross, new engineering senator, and Dave Hasemann, new graduate senator, were runners-up in the elections in April.

get ORGANIZED





Hey, Organizations!

Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.

Portrait appointments can be made **NOW** in Kedzie 103,
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Group portraits will be taken **Oct. 14-Nov. 14**
from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.
The cost is **$15** per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

royal purple yearbook 1997

GET CONNECTED TODAY!

Pick up your copy of the campus phone book at 103 Kedzie 8-5 p.m., Monday Oct. 14

(while supplies last)

$3.25 for students

$5.25 for faculty/staff

$6.50 for general public

Also, make your way on the internet with the NEW E-MAIL DIRECTORY

$1.75 with purchase of phone book

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available beginning October 14

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS
Kansas State University
1996-1997 PHONE BOOK

kansas state collegian

OPINION

EDITOR: SERA TANK 532-0730 (KAROLYI@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1996 PAGE 4

IN OUR OPINION

Stricter admission standards means students better prepared

The Kansas Board of Regents has just made education more valuable.

By passing qualified admissions, the regents have put standards on being admitted to a regents university.

The admission standards will not go into effect until 2001. Seniors graduating that year will have to be in the top one-third of their class, score a 21 on the American College Testing program or achieve a 2.0 grade point average and complete a precollege curriculum.

WHY WE CARE

Qualified admissions is a positive step for the regents universities. It will help improve the education of the students.

Really, the standards are broad and very few people will be eliminated.

Those who are eliminated are not excluded from higher education.

They can work on their education at a community or private college. After they have gained the skills they need to attend a regents institute, they can transfer.

Only a very small percentage of students attending K-State currently did not meet these standards when they graduated from high school, so this bill is basically full of token requirements.

But it is a step toward the future for the education here.

Eventually, the standards will become stricter, and the quality of education and the students will improve.

Qualified admissions hopefully will allow teachers to teach to students on the same academic level instead of reviewing remedial material for a few, while the rest of the class loses time, money and vital information.

The students who are admitted to K-State hopefully will be better prepared to handle college.

There will be fewer instances of students dropping out or flunking out due to the fact that they just weren't ready for college.

On the same note, because there will be fewer people dropping out, there will also be less money spent on student loans and grants for people who weren't ready to be here.

While there are definite flaws, we feel that the qualified admission requirements are broad enough to allow those who truly want an education to get one.

But they are also strict enough to improve the quality of education in the regents institutes.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu).

Cases of gimme complex reach epidemic numbers as election nears

MY



Jeremy **STEPHENS**

As the elections lurk ever closer, a strange phenomenon seems to be spreading across America. It appears to afflict politicians and reasonable people alike.

While it appears to be highly contagious, do not fear. It is treatable. Symptoms range from an acute belief that the system pays for itself to insisting that llama wool subsidies are necessary to protect vital national security interests.

It's the gimme complex, and it appears to be on the rise.

The gimme complex has produced various consequences. In the past it has produced so-called pork, but the more contemporary term is economic stimulus package.

Politicians with this complex will often state, and may even believe in a romantic sort of way, that they are doing some sort of good by securing the delivery of funds through an end-all program.

> "Acting in the special interest only serves to better the situation of a few people, while worsening the situation of the general population."

Unfortunately, that politician usually has not taken the time or energy to meet those who really need help and doesn't care to, unless it happens to be an election year.

A reasonable person who has signs of this malady will tend to believe politicians when they say a certain program, which is supposed to help someone neither the politician nor the reasonable person has met, is doing that unidentified someone some good.

This affliction is especially strong when the person who appears to be receiving help is the reasonable person himself.

In fact, the reason I noticed this at all was because I saw an advertisement in a newspaper a few days ago.

In it, a local politician running for state office stated that she helped get $18 million in state money for Farrell Library and another $32 million for repairs and new construction at K-State.

When I first saw the ad, I must admit I was impressed.

If I were a permanent resident of Manhattan, I would have cast my vote for her because it looked like she was getting things done.

However, what struck me was the use of the word get.

It was as if to say that as the politicians were doling out state funds in Topeka, she was so concerned about her district that she reached in the pot and pulled out $50 million in taxes that I helped pay for. Furthermore, it was as if I should be thankful she got up the courage to do it.

To be honest, that made me mad. I had never met her, yet I was supposed to feel indebted to her. I didn't. I was repulsed.

But that's just one example. Dozens more could be listed, such as Democrat and Republican, Senate and House, Federal and state, and monuments and bridal registries.

The problem with this kind of activity is it is not in the general interest of the people.

Granted, some in academia or government could produce a small mountain of paperwork to show that somewhere in the future I'll eventually be glad that a politician tipped her hand to a special interest.

Acting in the special interest only serves to better the situation of a few people, while worsening the situation of the general population.

The sad thing is that those who insist on tipping their hand to the special interest have learned they can count on that special interest to help get them elected. In addition, those in the special interest find that to keep getting special attention, they need to work to get the politician elected.

While this is great for the politician and the special interest, those who are not connected with either group must subsidize the decisions of these kinds of politicians.

Part of the reason for this is that it is easier to point to a special interest than a general interest. That is, for those of us who are K-State students, it is easy to see a sidewalk that needs to be repaired and easy to notice when it is done.

However, someone hundreds of miles away from here helped pay for it.

In turn, you help pay for the results of the political skills of someone you have never met.

Special interests. Just say no.

Jeremy Stephens is a senior in marketing. You can reach him by e-mail at (jeremys@ksu.edu).

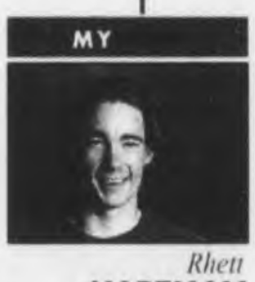


MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Running on empty

Sleepless nights are painful but required memories for students

MY



Rhett **HARTMAN**

The more you dedicate yourself to this rat race we call college, the less sleep you will get. The sooner you learn this lesson, the sooner you will sleep better.

Included in this lesson is the fact that when you sacrifice sleep for class, your body starts to take over. It says, "I don't know what you're trying to do to me, but whether you like it or not, I'm getting tired."

This is when your body and mind compromise. If your mind can convince your body what it needs to do is important enough, your body will cooperate.

Take driving, for example. Two years ago I drove to Lawrence and made it there by midnight.

The plan was to find some friends and camp out until the next morning. I got stuck on the finding part.

After I got lost numerous times on the backroads of Clinton Lake, and after pushing my fuel needle farther left than I would have liked it, I finally gave up and decided to drive home.

I stopped by a gas station at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. I couldn't tell you exactly how, but somehow I made it back to Kansas Highway 177 about 4 a.m. All I remember is trying to stay awake by screaming the Eurythmics' "Sweet Dreams" at the top of my lungs.

This was an exercise in sleep deprivation. I'm lucky to be alive.

Yet this is not unfamiliar territory for many college students. Writing papers, finishing drawings and models, completing projects — these all are culprits for staying up far too late than is healthy.

The pressures and responsibilities you place on yourself ensures that the allotted 24 hours in a day is not enough. Who decided that, anyway? And why is the weekend only two days long? There will never be enough time.

Sleep is sacred. But people in college treat it as an expendable thing. "Can't study while I'm sleeping" is the rational excuse. This is your mind talking, trying to convince your body to stay up.

The paradoxical thing is, your body should have just as much say in what you do, because it is just as involved in learning and thinking.

Logic does tell us that you can't study when you sleep, but if you forego your body's desire, how productive can you be? After you wake up from a full night's sleep, more energy and focus is given to your minutes, and ideas and synapses are alive.

Better sleeping habits also include going to bed and waking up at a regular time every day, so your body can know what to expect and develop a rhythm.

Because you fall asleep slowly, you should wake up slowly. What do dogs and cats do when they wake up? Stretch. Doing this will help you wake up, too.

Before you go to bed, plan your next day's responsibilities. This will give you motivation to wake up in the morning.

Exercising during the day will make it easier to fall asleep and let you sleep deeper.

I heard on the radio that people will naturally sleep 9 to 10 hours a night. Naturally means they have no projects due, tests to take or deadlines to meet. Their mind and body are not worrying about what they haven't finished or need to finish.

Once I tried sleeping in when I shouldn't have, not exactly on purpose. I must say I am convinced.

I had a project due at 1 p.m. that I estimated would have taken me around three hours to complete. That morning, I slept in until 11. I might have been behind, but I had a rested body and mind on my side.

In 50 minutes I cranked out a paper that would have taken me at least three or four hours. But I was ready and motivated to get this thing finished.

With all the rest I got, I focused better than normal, I was more creative and able to think of the answer. Fatigue and stress were not pulling me down. It was a beautiful thing.

Not getting enough sleep is ugly. A friend of mine described it as not running on all cylinders. Try taking a test when you haven't slept. It's like a never-ending beating on the head.

In Spain, the accepted norm is a midday nap called a siesta. This is when society shuts down for a few hours while people nap.

This isn't a law or anything, either. People just do it. Can you imagine this? Yet in college the focus is on getting the job done and not necessarily treating your body well.

As I'm writing this my eyelids are bloated. And because I have a test tomorrow, I'm going to give in to my body and forget about the pressures.

Take my hand, won't you, and together we can cross the ocean of dreams.

> "Sleep is sacred. But people in college treat it as an expendable thing."

Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems. You can e-mail him at (rhetth@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Museum's appearance lacking

Editor,

I'm writing in support of Russell Fortmeyer's column about the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, which appeared in the Oct. 16 Collegian.

I had been wondering if and when someone might actually say something negative about the appearance of the building.

To the rural inhabitants of this part of Kansas, I'm afraid our art museum probably looks like an over-glorified, yet unfinished barn, or adjoining sets of barns, if you like.

I sincerely doubt visitors will be savvy enough to appreciate any architectural or decorative purpose in having bare concrete walls adorn the upper exterior walls, while there are limestone bricks around the base. Had I not known otherwise, I would have the impression that the budget fell short to finish the work.

I also worry that the bare walls are an open invitation to graffiti artists to come make their mark on the University.

I hate to be so negative, but I do walk by this building on my way to work every day, and have seen this building slowly take its form to the so-called finished state. I know it's probably too late to change it, but one idea might be to do a mural of K-State or Kansas scenes around the building.

Joe Montgomery
KSDB-FM 91.9 station manager

Meat's not the only food critters have to die for so we can eat

Editor,

I would like to write a response to Page Getz's veggie column.

I have never written in before, and I can't believe this column is the one that prompted me to do so. Maybe it is because I'm so sick with the crud-bug that's going around that I've lost all sense and inhibitions.

First of all, I totally agree that a vegetarian has every right to eat as such. I also applaud Troy Hock's perspective that if you don't think you could kill it yourself you shouldn't eat it.

For example, I could not kill a person, kitten or a calf that had been kept on a liquid diet and restrained to a dark stall to enhance tenderness, which is known as veal. As a result, I do not eat these meaty substances.

In fact, when my cousin became a vegetarian recently, our whole family thought about what we ate and why. However, there are some things that simply cannot be avoided.

For example, when you bite into a nice, juicy cherry tomato, did you realize it was alive?

All those little tomato cells swishing around in your mouth are living. Also, those little seeds, if planted, could grow into a new plant. Also, what about the fertilizer used by farmers to grow those tasty veggies?

Getz said a dilemma she had run into was cheese containing an enzyme from a calf stomach. OK, fine, but fertilizer comes from other things extracted from critters. Not just the obvious either, but sometimes bones from slaughtered animals are ground into the mix.

Also, many bugs are killed with pesticides just so humans can have premium fruit. Who is standing up for the bugs? Who, vegetarian or not, has squashed some poor little female mosquito who bites to get nourishment for her eggs? If we look on her as Da Vinci did on animals, we have just committed murder. The same theory applies to the insects plastered on our windshields.

What about water? Who on campus has never sipped purified water? Did they know that all the little water critters were killed just so a human could drink, water a lawn or flush a toilet?

And if the water was unpurified, never having been through a treatment plant, when people drank it, all those poor little water bugs and critters would just get killed by their gastric juices anyway. Sort of a catch 22 isn't it?

As a final thought, how about premature babies who have benefited from extractions from slaughter-house cows that have enabled them to breathe without their lungs collapsing each time? Before this use of animals, I believe it was only cadavers that were used, and not many children were helped.

I believe my information is accurate and fair in reasoning. In fact, this is pretty much the same reasoning I went through when considering becoming a vegetarian.

My conclusion was that I shall eat meat if I want to. But, I prefer the main meat of our culture: beef, pork, fish and chicken. This is because they do not die solely to feed people, but many of their parts, as pointed out in Getz's column, are used for other things.

The real crime to me would be if I felt their lives were a waste. Like all the many pounds of sea life destroyed, I believe it is 50, just to get 1 pound of shrimp. To me, this is a waste of life, and I protest by refraining.

Thank you for your time, and I hope this shed a bit more light on things.

Shannon Sjogren
junior in secondary education



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Campus stroll

ON A CALM CAMPUS, a student walks north past Fairchild Hall Thursday afternoon.

Age of average college student rising

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The number of American college students older than 40 has more than tripled during the past two decades, rising from 477,000 in 1970 to 1.6 million in 1993, according to a new study.

People older than 40 made up 36 percent of the U.S. population in 1970 but 40 percent in 1995, according to the study released Wednesday, which relied on U.S. Census figures.

"By sheer numbers, the baby boomers are revolutionizing our educational worlds, as they've been doing all along," said Ted Freeman, president of the Education Resources Institute, which co-sponsored the study.

But demographic shifts cannot explain the entire boom in older students, said Jamie Merisotis, president of the Institute for Higher Education Policy, the other co-sponsor.

"People over the age of 40 are going back to college to be retrained," he said. "Life-long learning is becoming a reality for Americans."

Two-thirds of the older students are women, and some have returned to school after a divorce or after their children get older, giving them time to develop a career, he said.

Others are just looking for a career change or are trying to keep up with an increasingly competitive marketplace.

Celebrating 80 years

Alumnae, actives attend anniversary banquet, Founder's Day brunch to reflect on past events

HEATHER HJETLAND
staff reporter

Iris flags are flying from 517 Fairchild Terrace. Women are dressing up and wearing pins and ribbons.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas are celebrating.

This year the K-State Gamma Alpha chapter is 80 years old.

Members have been celebrating with Heritage Week since Monday, building up to their annual Founder's Day banquet. This weekend they will have an 80-year anniversary reunion and celebration in conjunction with the annual day.

Cherlyn White, junior in human development and life span and who helped coordinate the events, said 500-600 alumnae will attend. Two alumnae attending were members in the 1920s.

"I'm looking forward to seeing old friends and meeting the new members," said Jenny DeBolt Hechler, a 1995 graduate who lives in Kansas City, Kan.

Saturday, alumnae will tour the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. That night, a banquet and dance will be at the Holiday Inn & Holidome. The guest speaker will be Laura Scott, a 1966 graduate and assistant editorial-page editor of the Kansas City Star.

The current members will have a separate formal at the Wareham Opera House.

Sunday, the alumnae and active Kappas will attend the Founder's Day brunch. Laura Lyon Shoffner, a 1955 graduate and Harlequin romance novelist will speak. The banquet will also consist of special Kappa ceremonies and rituals.

"It's really exciting that these women who have been in the house will be together to share Kappa," Nicole Veatch, junior in human development and family studies, said about the banquet.

For Heritage Week, the Kappas have been reflecting on the past, where the future is going and changes in the house, White said.

Bethany Wolken, junior in industrial engineering, said she is excited to talk with alumnae to see what things have changed in greek life and what they did when they lived in the house.

One special event at the banquet is the awarding of keys to members who act for the good of the house. Keys are given to the chapter in honor of Kappa alumnae who made an outstanding contribution to the sorority while being active members.

The keys are passed down each year to members who exemplify qualities such as democracy and friendship and who are recognized as most inspiring.

Also at the banquet, a quilt with a fleur-de-lis on it will be raffled.

The Kappas will kick off a fundraiser to make improvements and additions to the house. Final plans will be unveiled this weekend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma facts:

- Its colors, light and dark blue, symbolize the sky and sea.
- The symbols are the key, which is a tool that opens and reveals, and the owl for wisdom.
- The flower is the mystical fleur-de-lis, and an iris is used when live flowers are needed.
- In 1918, the K-State chapter purchased its house from a former president of the University.
- They were the first women's sorority to publish a magazine and establish a central office and headquarters.
- There are 125 chapters nationwide and in Canada.
- Its 125-year anniversary was celebrated last year.
- Candice Bergen, star of Murphy Brown, was a member.

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Pictures will be taken in McCain 324.
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UPC movies



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Denzel Washington
Meg Ryan

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7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 19
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20
8:00 p.m.
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SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.EDU) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1996 PAGE 6

Wildcats head to Aggieland

SHANE MCCORMICK
contributing writer


Connell

K-State, 5-1, 2-1, will be taking to the road for the second straight week as it travels to College Station, Texas, to take on Texas A&M, 3-3, 1-1.

The Cats will try to build on momentum from a 35-10 victory over Missouri last Saturday.

But this will be no ordinary road trip for the Cats. A&M's Kyle Field has its own unusual atmosphere that promises to make things difficult for the Cats.

"To date, this is our toughest road game of the year," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I've never been there. I've heard from coaches and players that it can get pretty loud there."

But battling noise created by the 70,000-plus fans won't be the only concern for the Cats at Kyle Field.

The Aggies have one of the top offenses and one of the top defenses in the nation. The Aggies are currently ranked seventh in the nation in total offense, averaging 481.3 yards a game.

"They have great speed and talent," Snyder said. "They really have a balanced offense. Their run-pass attack is very balanced."

GAME

▶ Saturday's kickoff has changed to 6 p.m. so that the game can be televised on Fox Sports Net. It will also be broadcast on the Wildcat Sports Network.

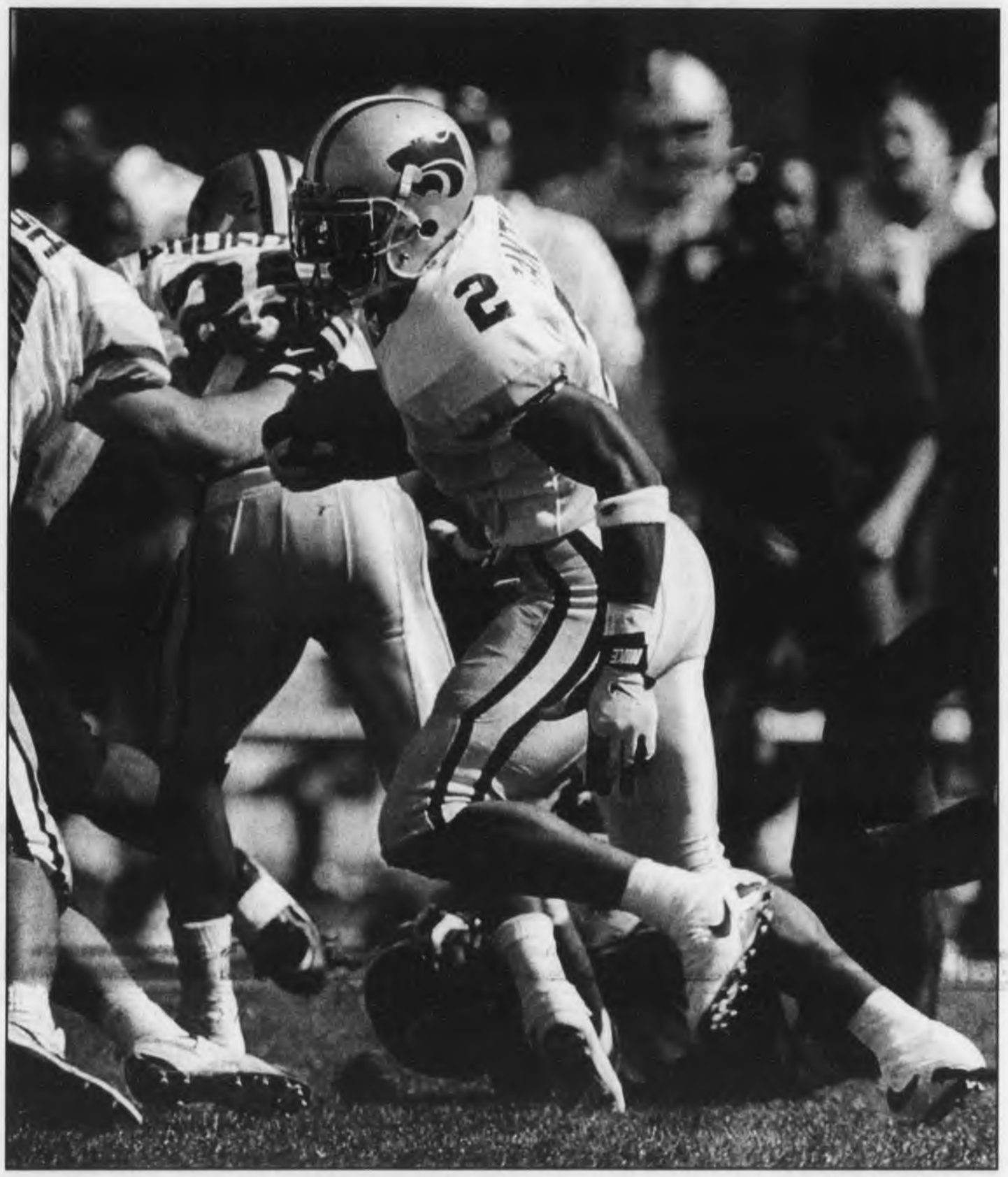
A big talent for the Aggies on the offensive side of the ball is senior wideout Albert Connell. Connell sits at the top of the Big 12 in receptions and receiving yards. Against Iowa State last week, Connell hauled in four catches for 91 yards, including a 70-yard touchdown catch.

"He's consistent and exciting. We haven't had a guy like that here in a long, long time," Aggie coach R.C. Slocum said. "If you get the ball to him, he has a chance to make something happen."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Aggies have been tough against the run.

They are led by Keith Mitchell and Brandon Mitchell. Against Iowa State and Troy Davis last week, the duo combined for 18 total stops and five tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

"You try not to be any different, even as good as they are against the run," Snyder said. "You still have to go out there and try to establish the run. You have to try and create some balance in your offense."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-STATE CORNERBACK Chris Canty returns a punt last Saturday in K-State's 35-10 victory over the Tigers. While the special teams will play an important role in Saturday's contest against Texas A&M at College Station, Texas, the Wildcats' ability to break apart the Aggie's balanced two-part offense will be the key. Canty will most likely cover A&M's Albert Connell Saturday in one-on-one coverage.

Fans should give Irvin 2nd chance; Cowboys need receiver's talent

Usually, my Sundays consist of turning the television on at noon and watching football until 11 p.m. But last Sunday, I had the opportunity to travel down to Irving, Texas, to see a game in person.

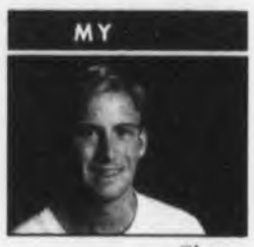
I got to see the Dallas Cowboys take on the Arizona Cardinals.

But the actual game was just a sideshow on this particular day. The highlight of the day wasn't whether the boys would win. Rather, it was the 1996 debut of Michael Irvin.

It was the first time Irvin had stepped on the playing field since Super Bowl XXX, returning after a five-game drug suspension.

The wide receiver has been a consistent mainstay for the Cowboys over the years. Irvin has been one of the main three components of the Cowboys' offense, along with Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith. In the past four years, Dallas has had a .823 winning percentage when the three have played. That figure drops to .416 when one of them does not play.

MY



Shane
MCCORMICK

This year, without Irvin, the Cowboys have struggled to a 2-3 record. It was obvious they needed his services back. They wanted him back.

But did the fans want him back? How would he be received when he came out of that tunnel? These were the real questions of the day.

Making my way up to my seats in the stadium, I noticed two fans walking my way. Both of them were wearing Michael Irvin jerseys. But on both of them, big red X's were marked through the No. 88. They made a statement.

As the announcer started introducing the Cowboys' offensive starters, I could see Irvin was at the back. He would be one of the last introduced.

As the announcer introduced Irvin, cheers came from the Cowboys faithful. But there were also plenty of boos, enough to be heard over the cheers.

After the game was finished, the Cowboys postgame show was filled with callers expressing their opinions about the fans response. Most were glad to see the fans boo Irvin.

Boo the guy you really need back on the field?

Come on, people.

I'm the first to admit Irvin made a mistake. What he did was wrong, and he paid for it. He served his suspension. He's doing the community hours.

He made a mistake, but give the guy his second chance. He is needed on that team now more than ever. The Cowboys had been struggling all year. They have had no confidence.

Irvin does two things for the team. First, he brings stability back to the offense. All year, Aikman has been struggling to find a receiver he could go to consistently on third downs. Irvin was that person in the past.

> "He made a mistake, but give the guy his second chance. He is needed on that team now more than ever."

Everyone around the Cowboys organization knows this.

"Anytime a quarterback and a wide receiver have been together as long as they have, there is a common trust in knowing what the other guy will do," offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese said.

"In terms of having total confidence, Michael's coming back will help Troy," he said.

But maybe more importantly, Irvin provides an emotional spark for the Cowboys.

Irvin is always there to provide the Cowboys with a lift when it is needed. He gets the team pumped up during practices and games. He is the emotional leader of this team. He raises the Cowboys' level of play.

Irvin is definitely no role model for anyone, but I have never pictured him as one. He has always been a cocky, arrogant person. That is good on the field, but not off the field.

It will be interesting to see if the fans respond differently next week, when the Cowboys take on the Falcons. Irvin will definitely have to earn the fans' respect back. My bet is the fans will take him back with open arms as soon as he produces a 100-yard, two-touchdown day.

Irvin will make this team better, I have no doubt about that. So the question is this:

Will Irvin be able to lead this team to a Super Bowl win and a trip to the real White House, not the one he got caught in?

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. He can be reached by e-mail at (shanem@ksu.edu).

▶ CROSS COUNTRY

K-State takes show on road at Michigan

■ Toughest race this season faces Wildcats.

JEREMY KELLEY
sports writer

The K-State cross country teams travel to the University of Michigan this weekend for the Wolverine Interregional Invitational.

"I think we are as ready as we could possibly be for this tournament," Coach Terry Drake said.

Both men's and women's teams are traveling this weekend in a tournament that is dominated by nationally ranked teams including Georgetown, Michigan, North Carolina State and Tennessee.

"This might be one of the tougher tournaments of the year so far, as far as level of competition goes," Drake said.

The women's team obtained a No. 20 national ranking earlier this month, but due to a poor performance in Stillwater, Okla., last week, it fell out of the top 25.

Drake said all his runners except for Kathryn Wolfram, who has some tenderness in her hip, were healthy and looked for them to compete well in the tournament. However, Anita Hallauer is out with mononucleosis and will not make the trip.

Wolfram sustained a hip injury about a month ago at a tournament and has been out of practice for about a month.

"Kathryn practiced really well these last couple of days," Drake said. "We are going to take her and let her run just to give her the experience."

Valerie Spencer was also declared eligible this week, so she will also run in Michigan.

"We hope to go up there and compete very well. Plus, we've got two new girls back," Drake said.

▶ SOCCER

83 killed at World Cup soccer match

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUATEMALA CITY — Fans trying to squeeze into a soccer stadium stampeded at a World Cup qualifying match Wednesday. Guatemalan officials said at least 83 people were trampled or suffocated to death, and about 180 were injured.

The bodies of mostly young soccer fans were lined up in a long row stretching far across the Mateo Flores National Stadium after the match was suspended. Firefighters and police cut through a chain-link fence to lower the victims from the grandstands.

People still in the stands clung to the fence, describing to black-helmeted firefighters the clothing and hair color of friends and relatives who had vanished in the mayhem.

The cordon of corpses on the stadium track with their arms crossed across their chests included men in blue jeans and T-shirts boasting their country's team, a woman in Indian dress and a child, nose bloodied and head cocked. At least 15 children were among the dead.

Some bodies had clothes torn off them, and firefighters covered them with coats and blankets in the glare of the stadium lights.

"It's terrible! It's terrible!" said Marlon Ivan Leon, a defender for the Guatemalan team, who stood crying on the field.

Costa Rican soccer players hugged in a tight circle on the field.

"What does soccer matter now?" said Guatemala's head coach, Horacio Cordero.

The tragedy occurred about an hour before a qualifying match between the Guatemalan and Costa Rican national teams. More than 45,000 people, including the presidents of the two countries, packed the stands beyond capacity.

Too many tickets apparently were sold for the match.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

ISU, MU looking for 1st Big 12 wins

JOHN BERGGREN
sports writer

The 16-3 K-State volleyball team has been yearning to play at home all season. This weekend will mark only the fifth and sixth days the team has been at home.

The No. 25-ranked Wildcats should have an easy time against Iowa State at 7 tonight and Missouri at 7 Saturday night. Both opponents have yet to pick up a Big 12 win.

Iowa State is only 4-14 overall, 0-6 in the Big 12. Missouri is winless at 0-14 overall, 0-3 in Big 12 play.

Coach Jim Moore said if the team wants to finish the season on a good note, it must win these matches.

"These should be games that we can win while thinking about other things," he said.

"We can't play poorly, but we shouldn't have to spend a lot of time preparing for them.

"If we can't beat teams in this situation, we won't be able to compete for the Big 12 title, and we won't make it very far in the tournament."

Moore said he is hoping to be able to work more of the team's non-starters into the lineup this weekend.

"Even the players said this week that we have to get more people comfortable about coming in and playing," Moore said.

"The only way to get people confidence is to get them in the middle of the match."

K-State is hoping to keep packing the fans into Ahearn Field House. The Cats are 14th in the nation in average attendance at home games through Oct. 6, drawing 7,742 fans to its first six matches.

"I made the statement when I came here, 'If Lincoln can do it, Manhattan can do it,'" Moore said. "Nobody wants to come out and watch a team that's pathetic, so if we're successful, people will come. I think we're starting to get a following now."

▶ BIG 12 FOOTBALL

KU's defense struggling to squelch opponents

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Rumors that the KU defensive line has disappeared are rampant, and allowing Texas Tech to score 23 unanswered points in the second half of the Jayhawks' 30-17 loss last Saturday did nothing to squash them.

But coaches and players alike aren't worried.

"We played better defensively than the score indicated," said Coach Glen Mason.

Texas Tech shredded the Kansas defense for 381 total yards, including 190 by running back Byron Hanspard. The Jayhawks did stop Hanspard's streak of 200-plus games at four.

"We came out and did a good job against Hanspard," said senior defensive tackle Kevin Kopp. "We felt as a defense we had to come together and play a complete game and go out and shut down their running game."

Controlling the running game was the defensive focus against Texas Tech, which came into the game ranked just behind Nebraska in rushing offense.

The defense also controlled the big play, victimizing KU in its 45-42 loss to Utah three weeks ago. The Hawks gave up a record 576 yards of total offense to the Utes.

Saturday's game matches KU's defense against another powerful offense, that of No. 8 Colorado. In addition, the Buffaloes could be out for revenge for last year's 40-24 loss to KU in Boulder.

Hanspard is the best back the Jayhawks have faced this year. But Colorado's offense may be more powerful than Texas Tech's.

The players on the defensive line look forward to showing they're the force they were projected to be at the beginning of the season.

"We're working on a lot of things," said Ward. "I think we're definitely improving."

▶ COMMUNICATIONS

Students tap into cellular lifesyle

■ Cell phones gain popularity as their affordability increases.

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

While you are driving down the highway at 2 a.m., the thumping of a flat tire echoes throughout the car.

No problem.

You pick up the cellular phone and call for help.

In this age of advanced technology, some college students can afford cellular phones and avoid harmful situations.

Many students drive several hours just to go home for a weekend.

The most common reason college students buy cellular phones is that their parents want them to be prepared in case of an emergency, said Cory Town, account executive for Cellular One.

"I got my phone for a Christmas present, because I have to drive a long way home," Shari Frazier, senior in business, said.

"I let my boyfriend use it whenever he goes somewhere," Frazier said.

Students traveling through hilly terrain or rural areas should invest in a three-watt bag phone with a power supply, Jim Lynn, account executive for Kansas Cellular, said.

The bag phone has maximum-power strength and costs about $55.

Calling home and paying long-distance charges can be eliminated by using a cellular phone, Lynn said.

"I have a service where I can call home for free," Frazier said.

Cellular phone companies offer a variety of services.

Once students determine the main use for the phone, they should choose an appropriate service.

Kansas Cellular offers a service so that when a prefix is chosen from students' hometown, any calls they make home or calls from home are considered local calls.

No one gets charged long-distance fees.

The phone owner should choose a prefix from where the most people will be calling, Lynn said.

The prefix of the phone and the actual location of the phone are called calling scopes. Up to six calling scopes may be used for $1.50 each, Lynn said.

Kansas Cellular offers another service in which nights and weekends are free.

This service comes with 1,000 free minutes of air time per month. There is a set fee of $9.95 a month. Any call from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays or 9 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday is always free.

Calls at other times are also free until the 1,000 free minutes run out. Once the free minutes run out, there is a charge of 3 cents per minute, Lynn said.

Cellular One offers a basic plan of 100 minutes free air time and a first free incoming minute for $36.99 a month. They also offer a starter plan with 80 minutes free air time for $29.99.

Users will typically spend more in a year on their calling plan than they did on their phones.

Phones range from $19 for a hand-held to $1,000 for the new, top-of-the-line Star-Tac.

The average hand-held phone will cost about $50, Town said.

"It just depends on which phone you wanted," he said.

Security is another reason students use cellular phones, Lynn said. There is no way to get a phone number, unless the user gives it to you.

Kansas Cellular does not give out phone numbers and will change the number and calling scope whenever the user wants, Lynn said.

Cellular buying tips

1. Determine what kind of phone you want.
   - mobile: can be permanently installed in car.
   - transportable: mobile but can be removed from car.
   - portable: lightweight, hand-held.
2. Determine your area of primary use.
   - For city or flat terrain, any model is fine.
   - In hilly or rural areas, more power is needed.
3. Shop around for a carrier, looking for free minutes.
4. Expect to spend $55-$60 a month on the bill.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

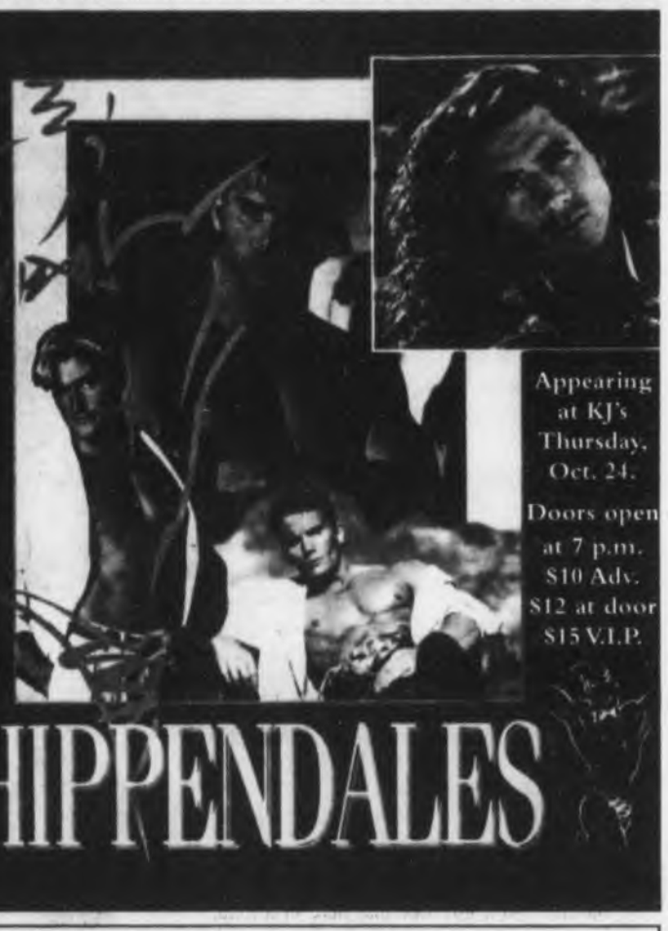
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kansas state COLLEGIAN

▶ REVIEW

Attendance borders on shameful

SPEED

▶ The low attendance at Wednesday night's concert and symphony bands performance was due to student apathy and a low sense of interest.

ERICA DUNCAN
staff reporter

Story telling has become a lost art.

The stories are still out there, and people are still telling them, but no one is listening.

About half of the open seating was vacant Wednesday night when the K-State concert and symphony bands performed. Not even 1 percent of K-State's 20,000 students attended the concert.

Students do not have to go to a big-name, expensive concert to hear good music and have a good time.

Those who attended experienced a well-orchestrated production.

Most of the pieces the concert band performed illustrated a total, worldly view. The first piece began forcefully, setting the pace for the entire evening.

Each song in the collection depicted an aspect of life.

They each had their own meanings, yet there was a central theme of nature and life in general.

An eerie "Night Dances" allowed the audience to experience a summer night in the middle of nowhere without going outside.

The percussion section enabled people to close their eyes and envision the crickets chirping, the wind blowing through the tall grasses, and any other eerie sounds that would scare the pants off anyone alone in the wilderness.

The narration of "Canticle" posed an unusual situation for a musical piece. It did not leave much to the imagination of the audience members.

They were virtually forced to see what the narrator was showing them, because music is an abstract art form and should be interpreted individually.

The percussionists were constantly moving around. If they weren't at their instruments, they were running to another instrument.

The symphony band's superlative introduction demonstrated its complete preparedness.

The music got faster and faster and the xylophonist's hands blurred until it was chaotic.

It seemed as if it would keep going until chaos hit. Then, instantly, it was calm.

Once again music told the story of life.

The mixture of slow and fast pieces kept the audiences' attention, never allowing their eyes to rest.

Despite the jokes Frank Tracz, band director, told about the presidential debate, the percussionists mesmerizing performance stole the show.

In the 1900s, citizens were taxed to form a band for their entertainment.

If the citizens of Manhattan and the students of K-State were taxed, perhaps they would take the time to see what entertainment the K-State Department of Music has to offer.

▶ MUSIC

Brentano Quartet to fill in at McCain after group cancels

JESS LOUK
staff reporter

The Orlando Quartet was slated to perform at McCain Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. To come to Manhattan, the quartet would have to travel from Holland.

"A foreign group to come to the states for a tour needs a certain number of dates in order to make it economically feasible," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said.

SPEED READ

▶ The Brentano String Quartet will play at 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium because of a cancellation by the Orlando Quartet.

The Brentano String Quartet will take the Orlando Quartet's place. The Brentano Quartet will play at 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain. The time had to be moved from 3 p.m. in order to accommodate the quartet's travel itinerary.

"If it is appropriate to talk about a string quartet being a hot property, the Brentano are certainly that," Martin said.

The Brentano Quartet won the 1995 Naumburg Chamber of Music Award. Receiving the Naumburg award is comparable to winning the Nobel Prize of chamber music, Martin said.

The Brentano Quartet will perform three pieces, Schubert's "String Quartet in G Minor," Chou Wen-Chung's "Clouds" and Beethoven's "String Quartet in B-Flat Major."

The quartet features two violins, one viola and a cello.

The group's members have teaching residencies at Princeton University and Middlebury College.

The group is the quartet-in-residence at New York University.

▶ CAMPUS

Dance program plans to leave Ahearn for Nichols

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

A year from this coming spring, the dance program could shuffle off to Nichols Hall.

The dance program is currently in Ahearn Gymnasium, even though it is operated by the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance.

Luke Kahlich, director of the dance program, said moving closer to the department office would be advantageous for scheduling meetings, picking up mail and collaborating with other faculty members.

"We need that face-to-face interaction," he said.

Kahlich said members of the department have been working on a proposal with facilities.

He said there would need to be improvements made in Nichols for dance studios and room for three faculty offices.

"It's possible, if things went perfectly, it could be done a year from this spring," he said.

Facilities has been helping the dance faculty plan for space needs in Nichols and budgetary concerns.

Gerald Carter, University architect and director of facilities planning, said facilities has developed some basic schematic-level costs.

Carter said possible sources of funding would include raising private funds, department money or state-allocated funds.

"We're talking low six-figures," he said.

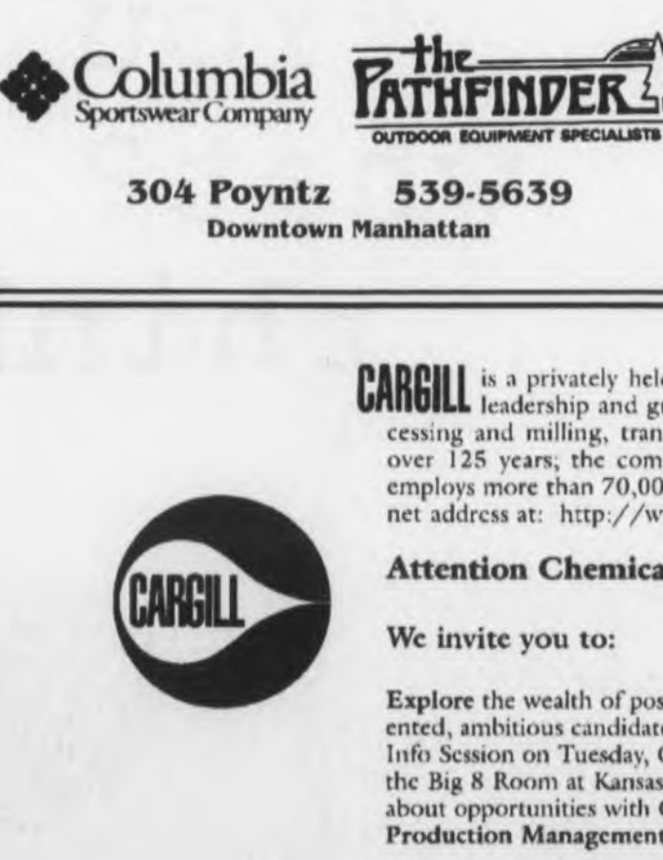
Carter said the proposal is at the preliminary stages and has yet to be submitted to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the provost, or discussed as a line item in the University budget.

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Sunday, October 27, 7 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Pub.: $22, $18, $14; Sr.: $20, $16, $12; Stu/Child: $11, $9, $7.

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Natalie Gosch
Rachel Niles
Karla Bagdriwicz

We are very proud of this year's scholarship recipients, who we chose from an impressive field of candidates. We appreciate everyone's interest and efforts in applying for the scholarships.

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

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13 Tribute in verse
14 Scallopini base
15 Capri, e.g.
16 Barker and Perkins
17 Spot of wine?
18 Few and far between
20 Send forth
22 Petroleum byproduct
26 Street's boss
29 "Hail," to Caesar
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47 List-ending abbr.
49 Vicinity
50 "Clue" weapon
51 Vast quantity
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53 Howard from "Dallas"
54 Sun. talk
55 Odds' partners

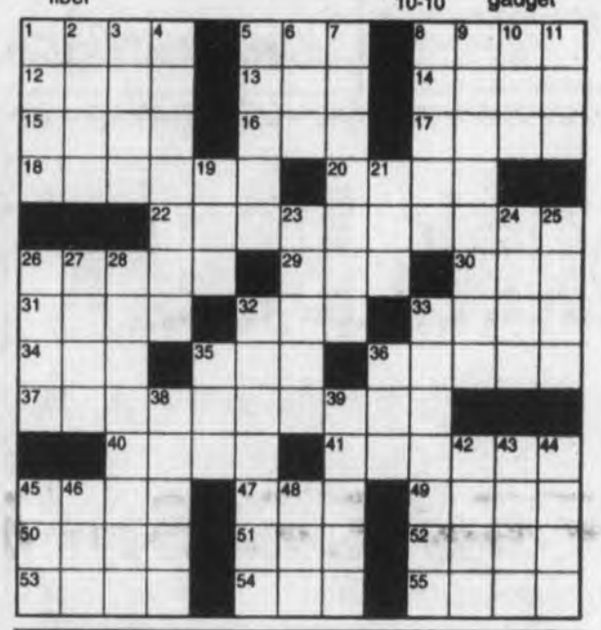
DOWN
1 Aspen equipment
2 "ER" locale: abbr.
3 Bruins' sch.
4 Vacuum bottle
5 19th Amendment beneficiaries
6 Oklahoma city
7 Merit
8 Use
9 Gift
10 Chiropter
11 Ivy Leaguer
19 Preacher's topic
21 West of Hollywood
23 Enthusiastic
24 Shakespearean villain
25 French city
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27 MacDonald's "The Egg —"
28 Horse-drawn one-seater
32 One with a "part"-time job
33 Foreshadow
35 "— was saying..."
36 Indivisible
38 Arts supporter
39 Star's statuette
42 Cal Trask's brother
43 Anthropologist Margaret
44 Chow
45 Flood vessel
46 Larry's pal
48 Links gadget

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

10-10



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10-10 CRYPTOQUIP

M L D R X Z M L U G V M S V Z I H L N V W V Z W U O L D V I W V H X I R Y V W Z H G S Z G O Z G V Y O L L N V I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I COULD TRULY CALL A SKUNK'S ODOR VERY DISTINK-TIVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

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JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



BRAD ALLEN & BRIAN CARTWRIGHT'S



LITTLE APPLE

TODAY

K-State Theatre will present **"Uncle Vanya"** at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

Kee-ok Kim Chung, soprano vocalist, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

TOMORROW

Mary Ann Littrell, organist for First Baptist Church, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church sanctuary.

▶ REVIEW

Beach museum celebrates artists from Kansas



"The Collective Spirit" closes Feb. 1. "Dean Mitchell: an Anthology" and "Tom Edwards and the Meditative State" both close Jan. 17. The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Call 532-7718 for more information.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

With so many events, ceremonies and general anticipation surrounding the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, it's easy to forget there are three excellent art exhibits inside.

The inaugural exhibits feature work by numerous Kansans, particularly artists Dean Mitchell and Tom Edwards.

As soon as it opened, the Beach art museum proved to be an important, if not the most important, Kansas art museum.

It's a museum that celebrates regional artists in its exhibits and does so with an exuberant pride.

"Dean Mitchell: an Anthology" will no doubt prove successful with local crowds, who have scurried to Strecker Gallery in years past to purchase his works.

It could easily be said Mitchell is at the top of Manhattan's art world with this museum show, for better or worse.

Perhaps the most glorious aspect of the exhibit is the opportunity it gives to see a variety of Mitchell works and styles hanging in a more conventional gallery space, compared to Strecker.

Seeing Mitchell's work in an exhibition reminds one of the recent Andrew Wyeth retrospective at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo.

Mitchell's work has always had a very Wyeth-esque quality, what with his perfectly wrought technique in watercolor — and occasionally oil — that dazzles the eye.

Although some of his work doesn't quite reach Wyeth's height of emotional effect, particularly some of the architectural scenes, it does well enough.

Some of the portraits have an uncanny resemblance to Wyeth's more recent work, such as "Mighty is the Piper," watercolor with graphite on watercolor board, 1989.

Mitchell's portraiture remains his strong suit, with an increasing interest in the human condition. This trait is most notable in his compassionate painting "Between the Walls," oil on masonite, 1996, a brilliantly composed and balanced portrait.

This show also features recent abstract work, such as "Pears," oil on masonite, 1996, which is apparently so abstract it can be viewed both right-side-up and upside-down, when comparing the actual painting as hung in the gallery and the picture in the gallery brochure.

This painting will surprise locals who are more accustomed to Mitchell's more realist technique.

Edwards, whose work was also the most recent Friends of Art gift print, is the continuation of a long, proud tradition of printmakers associated with Kansas, so it is most fitting the Beach art museum dedicate an exhibit to his work.

In "Tom Edwards and the Meditative State," one is literally taken on a journey through Edwards' masterful process of creating, revising, augmenting and finishing prints.

Such is the case with "Three Houses," of which there are three versions in the exhibit, where it becomes a game picking out which image has faded, which darkened, and what object has appeared from the artist's mind.

"The Collective Spirit: Selected Works from the Permanent Collection" is such a delight to finally see.

How many years have these works secretly yearned to be united in a gallery space and shown in all their glory?

One may have quite the time simply guessing which work hung in which Anderson Hall office the past few decades.

The standout painting, which has been kept quite secret up until the Beach art museum opened, is John Steuart Curry's magnificent "Sunrise (Sunrise Over Kansas)," oil on canvas, 1935.

A recent Friends purchase from the Curry family, the Beach art museum can now boast one of the artist's most brilliant, if not dramatic, works — Ruth Ann Wefald, of the Friends of Art, considers it a rival of his Topeka Statehouse murals — and a postcard view of Kansas.

Robert Sudlow's "Winter Pastoral," oil on canvas, 1949, is actually part of a mini-exhibition of works acquired through John Helm's Regional Biennial Exhibitions between 1950 and 1970.

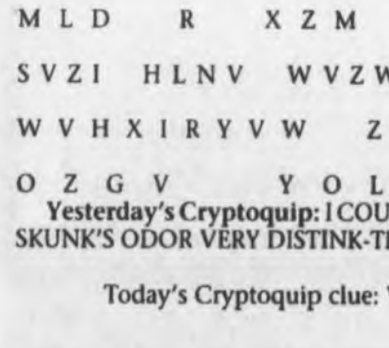
Sudlow's career as an artist has taken a real turn since 1950. He's now the quintessential Kansas landscape artist.

Helm was the K-State art professor who started the Friends of Art and the foundation of the K-State art collection in the late 1920s, especially with the acquisition of two Birger Sandzén oil paintings, which hang in the gallery named for him.

"Collective Spirit" is almost equally divided between prints and paintings — showing the diversity of regionalist art in the collection.

To finally see the art so stunningly displayed and the exhibitions so intelligently conceived is a tribute to Helm's lasting vision recast as a collective vision of the many supporters of this fine new resource and campus diversion.

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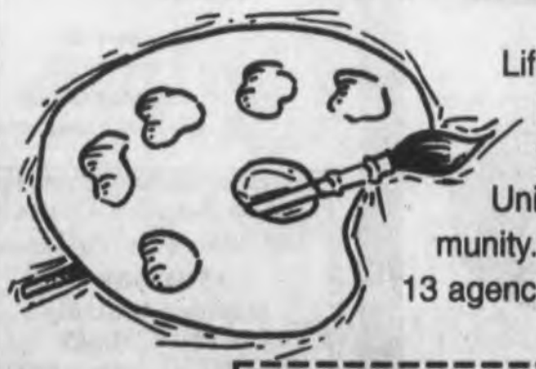
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▶ ENTERTAINMENT

Musician prepares for Manhattan recital

> "I have a lot of experience giving recitals, and I like to sing opera arias, but I was not certain what kind of recital to give."
>
> • KEE-OK KIM CHUNG
> VISITING MUSICIAN

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

A native of Seoul, South Korea, Kee-ok Kim Chung studied music in Italy and gave recitals in places such as New York City. When she came to Manhattan two years ago, she said she was surprised at how small it was.

She was used to big cities. She was in Kansas with her husband, looking for an agent to set up a concert tour. She found Jerry Langenkamp, music department chairman for voice and director of the opera program.

Langenkamp invited her to sing at K-State. She discussed it with him for several months. It was difficult to decide which songs to perform, Chung said.

"I have a lot of experience giving recitals, and I like to sing opera arias, but I was not certain what kind of recital to give," she said.

Chung will perform in a recital at 8 Friday night McCain Auditorium.

"This is my first concert in Manhattan. I think audiences will be surprised," she said.

Chung will sing 16 - 18 arias from America, France, Italy and Korea. She plans four costume changes — two in Korean costume when she sings Korean songs and two in western clothing for the others.

"Some songs are heavy, and some are light. A recitalist decides to mix some of each kind of song. I am satisfied with this program, and I feel comfortable with the pianist. The pianist makes the mood," she said.

"As a performer, I find it exciting to see a lot of people in the audience," she said.

Langenkamp said he enjoys listening to her voice.

"She has a beautiful voice and is very well-trained. Her singing is very expressive," he said.

Langenkamp will join Chung in one number from "La Traviata."

When she's not performing, Chung sings at home for her daughter and son.

"When I sing for my daughter, she sings along, but my son puts his fingers in his ears," she said.

AWARD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ity field data of a three-dimensional flow using pulse lasers and record it on a hologram," Meng said. After processing the hologram, it is possible to reconstruct the information, allowing for a highly resolved measurement of the velocity field.

"This is very important, because in a lot of processes turbulent flows are involved. For example, in a chemical reaction, you want to mix different reactants together. It is very important to have the details of the flow to understand what it is doing," Meng said.

When holographic PIV is fully developed, industries to predict these flows. One of the industries will be able to trying this new technique is the Wright-Patterson Air Force base in Dayton, Ohio.

REGENTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

way I would have been ready to be an engineering student at K-State with these requirements."

The board also passed an amendment to the proposal that clearly separates required curricula for students seeking state scholarships and students who only wish to achieve minimum entrance requirements.

Students seeking scholarships will be required to take chemistry, physics and biology. These students will also be required to take two years of a foreign language.

The board developed a list of budget priorities for fiscal year 1997-98. Maintaining the existing base budget, making non-enhancement budget adjustments and increasing the current services budget were the top three priorities.

The fourth item was salary enhancements, and the fifth was a one-time equipment enhancement.

Hansen questioned the board's low placement of the equipment enhancement on its list of priorities.

The board said the first three items simply maintain the budget from year to year, and equipment enhancement is a high priority.

"They have decided to pursue a one-time technology and equipment of $12 million, which comes out of interest from state idle funds," Hansen later said to Student Senate.

CHEATING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can do something about it. If a confrontation is not possible, they should be able to talk to a faculty member or give them an anonymous note.

"This has everything to do with the quality of your degree, not being a whistle blower," Spooner said.

Spooner said he has no grudges against the cheating students.

"I hope they get their acts together and end their college careers successfully," Spooner said.

The students involved might have learned an important lesson about ethics as well. Chris Glenn, senior in advertising, had to take Principles of Biology a second time last spring.

"The first time everyone cheated, but the second time nobody did. At least the people I took it with didn't cheat," Glenn said.

Another student said he learned his lesson on the subject of cheating. He said he was careful the second time.

"I wouldn't have done it (cheated) again, because I was afraid that I would be kicked out of K-State," Brian Rader, senior in radio-television, said.

Cheating shouldn't be considered a shortcut, Spooner said.

"Where we are now as a university, we need to recognize that these things happen and learn from history, and realize it is not a good gamble, because the consequences are severe," Spooner said.

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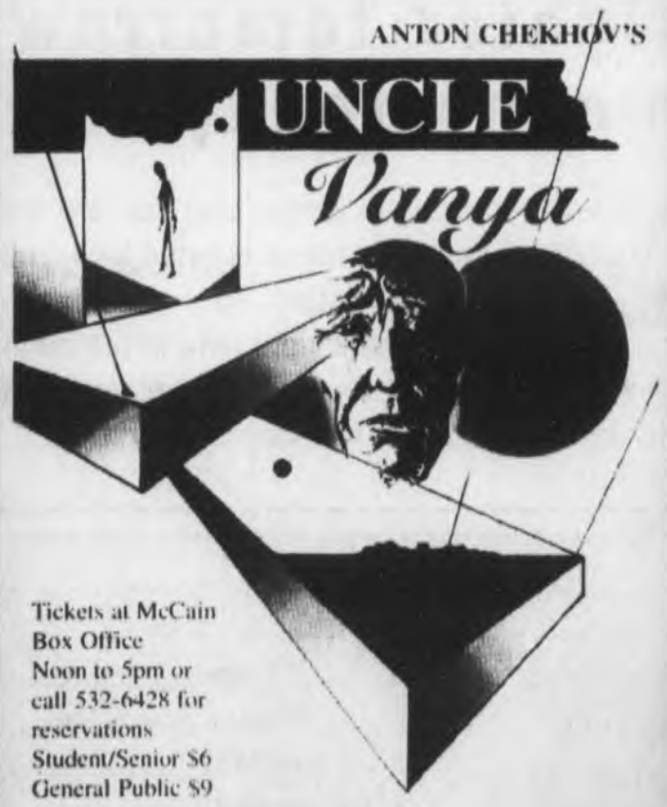
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Information Session
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K-State Union - Room 207
Interviews begin on Monday, October 21st
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10th and Fremont 539-4079
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New Hope Community Church
Where Christ is exalted, people are loved, hurts are healed and fresh starts happen
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"In the Year 2136..."
Sunday, Oct. 20
Rev. Donald Longbottom

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
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Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

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10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
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Morning Worship
8:15 • 10:45
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
Body Life or Care Cells
6 P.M.
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MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
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Winterizing homes saves tenants cash

JACQUELINE BONE
staff reporter

Winter is sneaking around the corner and through the cracks into the living room.

Air leaks around windows and doors increase utility bills and create that uncomfortable draft in the living room. Inching the thermostat up is not the answer.

"Normally enough air leaks in it's like having a window open all day," said Shane Good, controls manager of Thermal Comfort Air Inc.

There are several steps students can take to winterize their homes or apartments to save money on energy bills.

The simplest energy saver is to seal the windows.

Good suggests purchasing a plastic window sealer, available at most hardware stores. A hair dryer is all that is needed for installation. Price depends on the window's size, and ranges from $3.29 to $19.99 at Waters True Value Hardware.

Students can seal windows and cracks with caulk, which can also be purchased at any hardware store for minimal cost. Caulk is a plastic sealer in a tube that can be applied to cracks to seal them easily and cleanly. Be sure to check with your landlord before caulking.

Another good idea is to buy a humidifier.

"Portable humidifiers are really nice," said Gene Huse, owner and operator of Cascade Refrigeration.

Dry air makes it feel cooler, Good said. A humidifier adds moisture to the air, making it feel warmer.



Wal-Mart carries portable humidifiers ranging in price from $25 to $50, and they cover 1,000 — 1,685 square feet of living space.

Humidifiers should be cleaned often to avoid bacteria and dirt build-up that can be unhealthy, Huse said. The filter can be removed and washed to keep the unit clean.

Home-owners should consider humidifiers that work with the central air system rather than portable units, Huse said.

Huse and Good said they agree heating and cooling equipment should be serviced regularly. The most common problem is dirty filters or dirty burners in a gas-fueled system, Good said.

"If it's dirty or a part is not working properly, the unit won't run as efficiently," Huse said. Equipment that does not run right can cost more in utility bills, because it is not using energy efficiently. A regular service checkup can detect problems, and the system can be cleaned.

Heating units should be serviced at least once a year. A regular checkup costs about $45, Good said.

Insulation is also important, Huse said. Insulation should be added to the attic if needed, but the attic needs room to breathe, Huse said. Walls can also be fortified if needed.

By following some simple suggestions, students can reduce their utility bill by at least 10 percent, Good said.

Home winterizing tips



1. Schedule a heating-system tune-up. A qualified heating contractor will see that the heating system is operating efficiently and delivering maximum savings on the fuel or electric bill.
2. Clean furnace filters. Dirty filters block the warm air flow in the home, causing the furnace to work harder and less economically.
3. Lower the thermostat for savings. Try setting the thermostat to 68 degrees, and lower it a few degrees at night.
4. Seal windows with caulk or plastic weather-stripping.
5. Save hot water and the money and energy to heat it by substituting a shower for a bath whenever possible.

Source: KPL of Manhattan — MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

The 1996-97 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK and E-mail Directory is on sale now at **103 Kedzie Hall** or **at the KSU Office Supplies window for campus departments only. $3.25** for students with an ID, **$5.25** for faculty/ staff, **$6.25 all others. E-mail Directories are $1.75.**

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DISABLED OLDER student, fixed income, needs three-bedroom house for family. Four plus year around rental. Can do minor up keep. $400 maximum 539-1236.

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SKYDIVE KSU Parachute Club is offering first jump courses. October 25- 26 and November 15-16. Call Eric at 776-0890.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MANS watch in alley between Bluemont and Vattier with one car key, 537-1961.

FOUND: RING in Cardwell last week. Call to describe, 532-6786.

FOUND: TI-82 call to describe, 587-8642.

FOUND: PYRAMID bike lock near County Health Office on Wharton Manor Rd. Call 565-0752.

LONG HAIR black and gray cat found on 11th st. May be part Persian. Call 537-3268 to claim.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

DRY ICE. Order now for your Halloween parties. Mr. P's Partyt Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Quiet west side. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. One pet ok. $390. 539-8976.

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, fireplace, good location, very nice, 565-9184.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting Oct. 19. Rest of October and all of November paid for. If interested call 539-2610 and leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, two-bedroom, dishwasher, microwave, cable, swimming pool, laundry facility, clubhouse and weight room. $570, 776-3663.

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FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $480. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Wildcat Inn 1854 Claflin. $365 includes water and trash service. On-site laundry. Call 776-3804. Yes, we allow cats!

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath available now. $450/ month. 1426 Beechwood Terrace.Water/ trash paid. Will help with deposit. Call Heath 587-9113.

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115 Rooms Available

ROOM FOR sublease in four-bedroom duplex. Must see, call 539-6358.

120 For Rent- Houses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to KSU. Available immediately. $575. Call (913)456-7150.

125 For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

RANCH STYLE house. One large room with fireplace, tennis courts and hot tub. $300. 537-8137.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male non-smoker. Very close to campus. $155 a month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-1269.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. $225/ month $225 deposit. Pet allowed. Parking space. Cooperative landlords. Female, non-smoker. Available now. 539-8267.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester to share three-bedroom apartment. Jan- May 1997. $218 plus one-third bills. Woodway apartments, 539-0293.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. $300 negotiable. Utilities included. Pets allowed. Call 539-5835.

SPRING SEMESTER. Female to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $226.00 plus utilities. Call 587-9488.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING and printing services for term papers, thesis, or any other typing needs at $2 per page. Vicky 539-4905.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

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HANGING ON BY YOUR LAST NAIL? Artificial nails, manicures, pedicures and nail art. Ask about our specials for October. Call Leslie a A Cut Above, 537-3200.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ARCHITECTURAL/ ENGINEERING drafting. AutoCAD 12 or 13. Must be a K-State student and available to work a minimum of 12 hours a week, 8 to 5, M- F. Prefer students majoring in Architecture, Arch/ Engineering or Interior Arch. Application deadline 10/28/96. Apply at Facilities Planning Office, Dykstra 202. Attn: Dale Thies, 532-6377.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

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EGG PACKER needed Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Apply in person. Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24. Closed over noon hour.

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NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

NOW IS the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for **Spring Break Packages** to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **Reps needed...** Travel free and earn commissions. (800)838-8203.

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT PC/ Networking Technician position providing technical support for the Office of Information Systems. Install, maintain and troubleshoot PC and network based software. Work with the full-time LAN and desktop administrators to provide quality service to our customers. Knowledge of microcomputer hardware, Novell NetWare and common Windows based office software preferred. The position requires 20- 30 hours per week between 8 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail to wonder@ksu.edu or 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: October 23, 1996. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

TUTORS WANTED for the following courses: Accounting For Investments and Finance, Financial Reporting, Marketing, Police and Society, Intro to Human Development, Rise of Europe, Survey Art History I, Intro to South Asia I, Intro to Geology. Contact Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201.



400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FREE!- CELLULAR handheld phone- free! Battery - free! Charger- free! Leather case- free! Activation- You pay nothing. Call (913)565-3832.

HOT TUB- everything included. Must sell, great bargin call Ben at 539-7279 for more information.

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8- 5.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

LOTS OF STUFF! 2711 Amherst, Sat. Oct. 19, 7a.m.- noon. Oak coffee and end tables, couches, recliner, chairs, mattress sets, golf bags, lamps, desk and other furniture. Firewood, misc. household items and treasures galore!

SEVENTH ANNUAL St. Lukes LWML childrens/ adult clothing. Dryer, bicycles, sweepers, ski machine, craft supplies, bed frames, cots, camping equipment, grill, chairs, footlocker, and lots more bargains galore.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

90 MHZ Dell Pentium, 16 megs Ram, 15-inch high-res Monitor, CD-ROM, 14.4K modem 540 meg HD, 1 meg Video Card Windows 95/ NT $1600/ or best offer, 587-9550.

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

MEMORY- 8 MB 72-pin non-parity $130 a pair or $70 each. Call 776-5903.

MUST SELL: Turbo Pascal 7 $40, Turbo C++ $40, visual C++ 4.0 $80, Win 95 3.5" $35, Plus! CD $25, ATI Mach64 Video $110, 14" Viewsonic Monitor $110, WD 425mg $85, color Flatbed Scanner, 850mg Tape. Prices negotiable. 537-6228.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY AFRICA Pigmy Hedgehogs, seven weeks old. One male, one female. Very tame. $50 each. 532-5933.

COLUMBIAN RED-TAILED Boa. Young, gentle. Paid $250, take $100 or best offer. Call Brian, 565-0357.

460 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL! Complete stereo system. Receiver, CD player, two cassette decks, reverb, equalizers, timer, speakers. $700 or best offer. 537-4512.

SAVE $440! Great stereo five-disc CD; receiver, tape deck and large speakers, call 539-1956 evenings.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier station wagon, 136K miles, air-conditioned, automatic, excellent conditioned. $998, 537-3518.

1988 MAZDA RX7 GXL. Loaded with options, and lots of fun. Must sell, $5700 or best offer, 395-5407.

1989 TOYOTA Carolla, auto AM/ FM, white, 116K, excellent condition, 539-9196.

1991 FORD Escort LX, two-doors, air, automatic, AM/ FM, 78K, $4,200 or best offer 587-8499.

1994 FORD Probe, silver, five-speed, tint, cruise, keyless entry, in great shape, starting price $12,500. 539-4937, ask for David.

K-STATE FANS For sale purple and grey, 1995 Ford F-150 pick-up 4-wheel drive supercab loaded. Bill 731-5392.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)898-9778 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

520 Bicycles

COMBO THREE bicycle or four ski rack for swing away type spare tire carrier. Call Chad at 539-0928.

TWO SCHWINN calientes-road- good condition- $45 a piece or best offer. Call 776-8130 after 12:30.

530 Motorcycles

1991 KATANA 600 V&H pipe. Excellent condition. $2800, 539-1828.

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2. Purple, black, pink. Carbon pipe, tinted shield. 10K. Excellent condition. $4000 or best offer. 537-9825.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Packages



CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



• CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBER OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

• CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.



YOU CAN WIN A FREE TRIP!

7 days to anywhere in the Continental United States

Transportation Lodging Cash

Sign up for KSU's The Wildcat Connection calling service from AT&T and you are automatically entered in a drawing to win a free trip to any location in the 48 contiguous United States during Spring Break 1997.

And if you don't win the trip, you win with great long distance calling savings just by signing up for The Wildcat Connection.
The Wildcat Connection features:

- Rates 10% less than AT&T direct dial rates
- Surcharges significantly less than standard calling card programs
- No sign up fees

Sign up today. Just call 1 800 445-6063.

AT&T

All students are eligible to win. Offer ends December 1, 1996.

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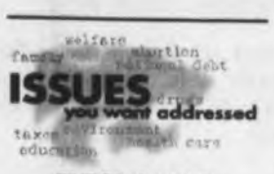
kansas state
COLLEGIAN

(HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/) MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1996 VOL. 101, NO. 40

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE
I DAY

Have you registered to vote?
No? This is your last day to register at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. **Call 532-6541** for more details.

Candidates share goals



EDITOR'S NOTE:
This is the fourth part in a series of articles analyzing the issues and candidates that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

■ Galitzer, Vargo compete for county clerk position.

DEBBIE HOLLIS
staff reporter

The candidates for this year's race for Riley County clerk are Jan Galitzer and Rich Vargo.

The duties of the clerk are set by state statute, Ilene Colbert, county clerk, said. Colbert is not running for re-election, because she is retiring.

She said it was important to elect someone who is honest and hard-working.

Galitzer, a Democrat, said her experience working with large groups of people will benefit the clerk's position.

ONE VOICE ★ ONE VOTE
Interested in the elections? The Collegian keeps track of its Election '96 articles on the Web at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/election).

She has worked on the administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture grant in K-State's extension office, the conference division of Continuing Education and various volunteer boards in the community.

Galitzer also said her background in education will help her.

"My goal is to take the next step and increase voter turnout," she said. "Programs with schools and youth

● See **CLERK** Page 12

To kiss a pig



KHRIS HOUSE, left, senior in architectural engineering, bends over to kiss a pig Saturday afternoon at Weber Arena. Members of the Goodnow Hall Governing Board were there to witness the event, which was part of their fundraiser for the Sunset Zoological Park chimpanzee exhibit. For the fund raiser, selected HGB members had jars in the Goodnow Hall lobby, into which residents dropped money. House had to kiss the pig because his jar accumulated the highest amount of change.

Below, **CHARITY WOODSON,** senior in journalism and mass communications, kisses a pig because she had the highest amount of paper money in her jar. About $185 was raised, which will be used to buy $50 bricks for the Sunset Zoo chimpanzee exhibit.

PHOTOS BY
CARY CONOVER
Collegian



▶ PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Proposal uses loss of license to decrease teen drug use

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a pre-election bid to polish his anti-drug credentials Saturday, President Clinton proposed using the loss of teen-agers' coveted driver's licenses as a tool to curb youth drug use and drinking.

Clinton also said he suggested testing for drug usage every teen-age applicant for a driver's license, with licenses denied to those who fail. He said he hoped "the 90 percent who are drug-free" would participate willingly in such a program to enable identification of teens who use drugs.


Clinton

Clinton declared a new zero-tolerance regulation for teen drinking and said states that fail to bar young people from drinking and driving will lose a percentage of their federal highway aid.

In his weekly radio address, the president said he has a double-barreled message:

■ "If you're under 21 and you drink, you can't drive — period."

■ "No drugs — or no driver's license."

Clinton has been hammered repeatedly by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole for presiding over a sharp increase in drug use by young people.

Commenting for the Dole-Kemp campaign, spokeswoman Christina Martin said, "It's a shame Bill Clinton has been asleep at the wheel of leadership for three years while drug use among 12- to 17-year-olds skyrocketed 105 percent. Today's proposal is simply too little, too late."

In his address, Clinton said he is directing the White House drug policy chief, retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena to develop within 90 days a plan requiring that young people be tested for drugs as a condition of obtaining driver's licenses. He said that might require new legislation.

He also said he would seek the help of the vast majority of American youth who don't use illegal drugs to help identify and change the habits of those who do.

"Let me make one thing clear," Clinton said. "Even though teen drug use is up, all the evidence is that 90 percent of our children are drug-free. They are doing the right thing. They are not experimenting.

"So we're asking them, the 90 percent who are drug-free, to be responsible enough to participate in this drug-testing program to help us identify the 10 percent who are on the brink of getting in trouble and get them away from drugs before it's too late," he said.

In a memo to McCaffrey and Pena, Clinton said he believes the lure of a driver's license is so compelling for most young people that it can be used to affect their behavior.

Inside
President Clinton's proposal to deny privileges to underage drinkers and implement drug testing raises questions that the Collegian editorial board addresses today.
● Page 4

● See **CLINTON** Page 3

▶ ENGINEERING

Building section to be named in honor of Dean Rathbone

> "This is the first time in my 10 years here we named a building after someone. We don't do this willy-nilly."
> ● **JON WEFALD**
> UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

After 23 years as the dean of engineering at K-State, Donald Rathbone will retire during the first half of 1997.

But he's leaving something behind — his name.

Upon his retirement, K-State will rename Durland Hall, which was built in 1983. Phase II of the K-State Engineering Complex will be renamed Donald E. Rathbone Hall.

"This is the first time in my 10 years here we named a building after someone. We don't do this willy-nilly. When I presented this to the Board of Regents last Thursday, they approved it unanimously," President Jon Wefald said. "We know it's the right thing to do."

Wefald said the reason Durland II was being named after Rathbone was that he has provided exceptional service to the College of Engineering for the past 23 years.

"I've been at K-State for 10 years, and in my time here — and his 23 years — he has added so much to the University. When you go back to 1973, there were 949 undergrads in the College of Engineering. Now there are over 2,600," Wefald said.

The designation of the building is fitting for a career that will be a lasting example at K-State, Provost James Coffman said.

The research budget was about $500,000 when Rathbone came to K-State, Wefald said. Now it totals more than $20 million.

The efforts of faculty, department heads and the directors of research institutes and research centers helped establish national research programs at the College of Engineering, Rathbone said.


Rathbone

"The associate dean for research, Gale Simons, shows great leadership and faculty across the board, created tremendous success. The whole group deserves recognition," Rathbone said.

During the Essential Edge campaign, more than $33 million was raised for K-State. Wefald said Rathbone was a leader in raising the money. Rathbone said he received tremendous support from the advisory committee and the KSU Foundation.

"The advisory committee consists of 20 people from around the country, all K-State engineering graduates. They provide financial support and contacts for students," he said. "Recognition should go to people like Leroy Pasley

● See **DEAN** Page 12

REALITY CHECK FOR PET OWNERS

Knowledge, responsibility play part in pet care

ANDREW FRANCIS
staff reporter

The cute, innocent puppy at the pet store was so playful and fun his first day in your apartment. But the cuteness wears off when you have to clean up puppy piles after getting home from a long day of classes.

The puppy's innocence seems like a soft whimper from the past now that every piece of furniture in the apartment has teeth marks ingrained in the wood.

Who would have thought owning a pet includes responsibility?

Dr. William Fortney, associate professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said people should be educated about the pet they want to get.

"Become informed consumers. Research the pet before you buy it," Fortney said.

He said he does not see many cases of abuse or neglect, but he said he does see cases where students do not consider the consequences and responsibilities pet ownership contains.

"College students are no different than anyone else. They just make poor decisions," Fortney said.

Students sometimes fail to consider pet selection. A St. Bernard puppy might seem cute, but when that puppy becomes a grown dog, a one-bedroom apartment might become, to say the least, a little cramped.

"Active animals need a lot of exercise," Fortney said.



RICK DRUSE/Collegian
KAREN BOOKER and her dog, Brandy, relax after the completion of an event at the Heartland Dog Training Club Saturday in the Kansas National Guard building. The dogs were being tested on their obedience.

Most cats can get an adequate amount of exercise in a small apartment, but most dogs require routine exercise.

Pets that are too aggressive can be problematic for students who do not have time to properly raise an animal. Problems with aggression and behavioral problems can develop.

There are many games people play with pets that can increase their aggression. According to information distributed by

● See **PETS** Page 5

24 HOURS IN REVIEW

NATION WORLD

• **NAACP OUT OF DEBT.** After more than two years of controversy about its leadership, direction and finances, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has completely retired its debt and is rebuilding. Just one year ago, the NAACP was struggling with $4 million in debt and still searching for a replacement for fired executive director Benjamin Chavis.

"The NAACP for the first time is operating in the black," said President Kweisi Mfume.

• **BIG SUR FIRE SPREADS.** A fast-moving wildfire along California's scenic Big Sur coastline sent vacationers and residents packing Saturday, closing two state parks and parts of Highway 1. By Saturday evening, the fire had blackened 650 acres. About 980 firefighters battled the blaze about 30 miles south of Monterey. The fire threatened dozens of buildings. Officials evacuated the residents of about 25 homes Saturday morning, but most were allowed to return home by nightfall.

• **HEBRON TALKS BRING OPTIMISM.** Israelis and Palestinians resumed informal talks Saturday on Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank city of Hebron, and a Palestinian leader expressed optimism for the first time. Formal negotiations are to resume Monday in the Israeli Red Sea resort of Eilat. The Palestinians have demanded a schedule for negotiating other aspects of the agreement. They include the safe passage for Palestinians across Israeli territory between the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and the further withdrawal of Israeli troops from rural areas surrounding Palestinian cities in the West Bank.

• **PROTESTANT MOB ATTACKS AT SOCCER MATCH.** A stone-throwing mob attacked Roman Catholic soccer fans from Belfast, Ireland on Saturday as they arrived in the largely Protestant town of Portadown to see a game. Catholic players' families, including children as young as 4, were caught up in the attack by hard-line pro-British Protestant protesters. One of the buses was badly damaged. More than 10 people were injured, among them five police officers.

• **THREE DEAD IN TROPICAL STORM BETH.** Tropical Storm Beth moved across the South China Sea on Sunday after pounding the northern Philippines, killing at least three people and damaging hundreds of homes. Packing 60 mph winds, the storm hit several northern provinces Saturday night, tearing away roofs, smashing windows, downing power lines and triggering floods. The bodies of two drowning victims were retrieved in northern Isabela province.

• **GM UNION DISPUTE CONTINUES.** Leaders of the Canadian Auto Workers, whose strike has shut down all General Motors operations in Canada, were pessimistic Sunday that their differences with GM could be resolved by a noon Monday deadline. CAW president Buzz Hargrove, during a break in bargaining at a Toronto hotel, said he was still waiting for GM negotiators to come up with a new offer on the contentious issue of outsourcing — farming out work on auto parts to less-costly independent suppliers. The CAW wants the automaker to follow the example of Chrysler Canada by accepting limits on outsourcing in order to protect union jobs. GM says it needs more flexibility to remain competitive.

• **JAPAN ELECTIONS.** The prime minister's party won a parliamentary election Sunday on vows to overhaul the bureaucracy that dominates Japanese policy-making. But even as the results came in, Ryutaro Hashimoto appeared to back away from his promises. Hashimoto's conservative party captured almost half the seats in Japan's lower house of Parliament to secure a dominant place in government. The results of Sunday's election mean all but certain re-election for Hashimoto as prime minister and a return to glory for the Liberal Democratic Party, which governed Japan alone from 1955 to 1993.

• **PLANE CRASHES IN MAINE, KILLS EIGHT.** A twin-engine chartered plane bound for Maine crashed in a field and exploded Sunday, killing all eight people aboard. The Piper Navajo was on its way from Anticosti Island in Canada to Bangor, Maine, when it radioed that it was having mechanical problems. The plane was a charter of Telford Aviation Inc., based in Waterville, Maine.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, OCT. 19

At 7:31 a.m. Travis Donald Booth was arrested for DUI in the 1600 block of Denison Avenue.

At 5:01 p.m. two vehicles were involved in a non-injury collision on College Heights Road near Ahearn Field House. Damage was $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT.

• SATURDAY, OCT. 19

At 9:04 a.m. Daryl Parker, Beechwood Terrace and Claflin Road, reported damage to the rear window and the back of his vehicle. Loss was estimated at $800.

At 1:03 p.m. Dwayne Freeman, 2275 Buckingham, reported a Chiefs jacket was stolen. Loss was estimated at $100.

At 4:35 p.m. Robert W. Schull, Key West, Fla., was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process at JCPenney, Manhattan Town Center.

At 5:31 p.m. Rickel-McMillin Liquor, 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported six bottles of liquor were stolen. Loss was estimated at $189.

At 6:12 p.m. Tayna Jones, 316 W. 15th St., Junction City, was arrested for theft and contributing to a child's misconduct at Manhattan Town Center.

At 6:12 p.m. Sherrell Williams, 316 W. 15th St., Junction City, had a juvenile detention report filed on her for theft at Manhattan Town Center.

At 10:22 p.m. Kenneth Degraeve, 21495 S. Metcalf, Bucyrus, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful possession of alcohol at Aggie Lounge, 712 N. 12th St.

• SATURDAY, OCT. 19 CONT.

At 11:40 p.m. John Doolen, 532 N. 14th St., reported criminal damage to property that occurred during a party. The windows were damaged. Loss was estimated at $500.

At 11:43 p.m. Ladonna Piper, 400 Osage St., reported criminal damage to the left door and rear quarter panel of her vehicle. Damage was estimated at $700.

• SUNDAY, OCT. 20

At 1:04 a.m. Toby S. George, 540 S. Garfield, Colby, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful possession of alcohol at Lucky BrewGrille.

At 2:32 a.m. Shawn E. Morris, 202 S. 17th St., was arrested for DUI at Fifth Street and Bluemont Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

At 4:33 a.m. John C. Bassett, 6925 Walmer, Overland Park, reported damage to his car windshield at City Park. Damage was estimated at $500.

GO AHEAD. SLEEP IN.
You can still read the Collegian. Look at us on line at **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**.

WEATHER FORECAST

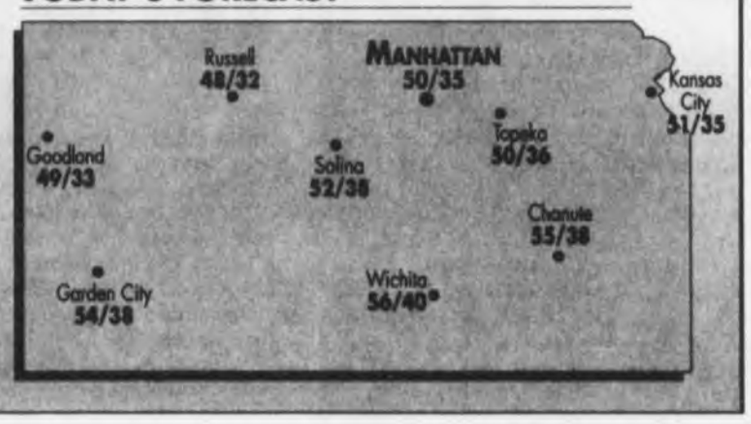
Later today

Cold with the low in the upper 30s. seventy-percent chance for rain.

Tuesday

Cold with 60-percent chance for rain possibly mixing with snow at times. High in the lower 40s.

TODAY'S FORECAST



kansas state
COLLEGIAN

Editor in chief — Kevin Klassen
Managing editor — Claudette Riley
News editor — Kimberly Hefling
Photo editor — Jill Jarsulic
Design team coordinator — Scott M. Ladd
Arts and entertainment editor — Portia Sisco
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(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

By snail mail
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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BULLETIN BOARD

• **Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers** will meet at 7 tonight in McCain 325.

• **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306.

• **KSU Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Weber 111.

• **Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024. There will be a guest speaker, Gary Lewien, from Campbell Nursery.

• **Intramural Volleyball Officials** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

• **The KSU section of the American Chemical Society** will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in King 004. James Marshall, University of North Texas, will discuss the topic, "Discovery of the Elements."

• **Applications for K-State ambassadors** are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the KSU Alumni Association or Office of Student Activities and Services.

• **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 6 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

• **Circle K** will meet at 5 tonight in Union 209.

• **KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

• **Food Science Club** is selling holiday evergreens and wreaths. They will arrive in December fresh from Washington. Place your order by calling Mike or Lalit at 532-1299. Order deadline is Oct. 30.

• **Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society** is offering two scholarships to K-State juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union and are due by Oct. 28.

• **All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs** are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and Ackert 413. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

BEACH
MUSEUM OF ART
Come To Lunch at
•
The Bistro
on the 2nd Floor
11:00 am to 2 pm
•
Tuesday Thru Fri
2 pm to 3 pm Refreshment

K-State Union
Stateroom
Kitchen Classics Line
Redeem This Coupon
for 1 Entree,
2 Veg and Dinner Roll
For $3.50
Including a 16 oz.
Soft Drink
Redeem This Coupon



Bluemont BUFFET
Dine Under the Umbrella and listen to LP sing.
Located on the 2nd Floor
Every Thursday Pianist Rob Roman

MONDAY
Carved Beef
Pasta Primevera
Chicken & Rice Casserole
Ground Beef Parisienne
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Creeamed Corn
Oven Browned Potatoes
Brown Gravy

TUESDAY
Carved Turkey
Vegetable Lasagna
Pepper Steak w/ Rice
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Brocolli Cuts
Seasoned Carrots
Mashed Potatoes
Poultry Gravy

WEDNESDAY
Carved Beef
Cajun Chicken Fettucine
Stuffed Green Peppers
BBQ Chicken
Italian Blend Vegetables
Pinto Beans
Scalloped Potatoes
Gravy

THURSDAY
Carved Beef Brisket
Veal Scallopini
Chicken Parmesan
Vegetable & Noodle Casserole
Fried Cabbage
Glazed Carrots
Parsleyed Red-Skinned Potatoes

FRIDAY
Carved Roast Pork
Chicken & Dumplings
Swiss Steak
Spinach & Artichoke Crepes
String Beans Almondine
Seasoned Caulilower
Mashed Potatoes
Pork Gravy



Bluemont Birthday Special
Anyone celebrating their birthday on a day that the Bluemont Buffet is open will receive your new age off in a percent off the $5.00 buffet price from 11-1:30 pm. I.E., Nancy Voss turns 24, she will receive 24% off and her buffet price will be $3.80

get ORGANIZED





Hey, Organizations!

Have your picture taken for the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook.

Portrait appointments can be made **now** in Kedzie 103,
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Group portraits will be taken **Oct. 14-Nov. 14**
from 6-10 p.m. in McCain 324.
The cost is **$15** per 30 members and payment is due when the appointment is made.

Remember to turn in the organization information sheet when signing up for an appointment.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL
royal purple yearbook 1997

Dining-center menus offer variety of foods to students

> "I think it is a matter of people mixing things in their diet. I try to do that with our menu."
>
> • BARBARA SCHEULE
> ADMINISTRATIVE DIETITIAN

College might be the first time many people become their own food gatekeepers.

"Especially for your new student that this is their first time away from home, mom and dad have been the food gatekeepers," Janette Gehler, Lafene Health Center dietitian, said.

"They're the ones that have been making a lot of the food decisions by what is in the house and what is being served," she said.

As these food gatekeepers, students who eat in residence-hall dining centers have many choices, said Barbara Scheule, administrative dietitian for the Department of Housing and Dining Services. Gehler said problems arise when people are not aware of their decisions.

"I see a lot of fast food, late-night snacking, not drinking milk and drinking a lot of soda," Gehler said.

Scheule said she also sees the fast-food trend. She said this puts people in the frame of mind to think "What am I in the mood for tonight?" every time they eat.

So she tries to provide as many options as she can when she writes dining-center menus.

"I think it is a matter of people mixing things in their diet," she said. "I try to do that with our menu."

She said there is always a deli line and a classic line, which serves different entrees and sides at every meal. There are also lines with tacos, hot dogs, hamburgers, French fries, pizza and pasta.

Dining centers also offer peanut butter, jelly, cereal, a salad bar, a condiment bar and a dessert bar.

The salad bars offer low-fat or fat-free dressings.

The dessert bars offer in-season fruit, which includes bananas, pears and strawberries right now. They also offer ice cream and other desserts.

Dining centers also offer meatless and vegetarian items, which are identified on the menus by Ms and Vs.

Scheule said the vegetarian items would be considered more vegan, because they do not use any animal products.

Gehler said how healthy you eat in dining centers depends on your choices.

Andrea Sdano, freshman in accounting, who eats in Derby Food Center, said, "Everything is loaded down with cheese, and it's greasy."

Gehler said it is possible to avoid these problems. She said students should stay away from fried items and cream sauces. She also said they should use low-fat or fat-free salad dressing and eat poultry.

However, she said red meat is not always bad. It depends on what you do to it, in the same way that baked potatoes are not bad, unless they are loaded down with things like cheese and sour cream.

Scheule said, "The deli line is always going to be a good bet. The meats are very, very lean. And the turkey on there is a turkey breast, and as such it's very lean. The ham is very lean."

She also said people should take a vegetable and eat some fresh fruit.

"The soup is generally going to be a good choice," Scheule said, "except the creams are made with whole milk."

She said your milk choice can make a difference, too.

"Choose skim milk. Maybe top it off with a little bit of whole, but not a lot," she said.

"If you're drinking 2 percent now, try to get down to 1 percent," she said. "Once you're used to 1 percent, go down to skim."

Scheule also puts health tips, called fitcourse, on the dining-center menus and on the tables. She said she uses them to tell students it's helpful to eat.

"Then I go on to give them some FYI information," she said.

The fitcourse tip on the menu for Sept. 16-22 compared eating to filling up a car with gasoline. According to the fitcourse tip, eating breakfast enhances the ability to learn, and skipping meals often results in overeating at the next meal or grabbing a high-fat snack.

Stateroom provides low-fat food options for nutrition seekers

Fan loaves, bagel-veggie sandwiches, a salad bar, Mexican food, donuts — they're all offered in the K-State Student Union Stateroom.

"There's so much junk offered that you just get tempted," Jill deVries, sophomore in advertising and marketing, said.

She said she thinks it's difficult to eat nutritiously in the Stateroom. But Katharine Grunewald, professor of foods and nutrition, said it is possible if students try to eat low-fat and avoid certain foods.

"If they want to go low-fat, the thing to do would be to get a sandwich without salad dressing, like no mayonnaise," Grunewald said.

Grunewald said she likes to eat a turkey sandwich for lunch — just bread, turkey and mustard, because mustard doesn't have very much fat.

She sometimes adds a salad with low-calorie salad dressing to the sandwich. She also recommends drinking low-fat or skim milk instead of soda.

"That's what you call a nutritious, low-fat meal," she said.

If students are sacrificing nutrition to go for cheap food — like a lone 80-cent fan loaf — Grunewald said there are little things they can do without spending much more.

"If they want to improve on it, they could drink a carton of milk with it," she said. "And if they have more money, they can get a salad."

Adding the milk costs 55 cents, and the salad bar is 18 cents an ounce.

Barb Depew, production manager in the Stateroom, also said students can eat healthily there if they make the right choices. She said she tries to offer lots of options, including a vegetarian item every day.

"We're doing lighter soups, not as many cream soups," she said. "We are checking into some Healthy Choice meats. That's just a low-fat, low-sodium product."

Grunewald said it's helpful for the Stateroom to offer this selection.

"The biggest concern from a nutritionist's point of view is to reduce fat and get a balance and variety of food items," she said.

However, Grunewald said students should avoid some items, such as potato and macaroni salads.

"For students who are watching their fat and watching their calories, the Union is a pretty good place to eat," Grunewald said.

Fan loaves
Serving Size one loaf
Servings sold per day 400

Amount per serving	
Calories	623.8
Total fat	14.4 g
Calcium	60 mg
Cholesterol	30 mg
Sodium	958 mg
Total carbohydrate	106.9 g
Protein	15.3 g

Stories by Miranda Kennedy

CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The driver's license is a privilege that should not be available to those who fail to demonstrate responsible behavior," he said.

"Denial of driving privileges to those who engage in illegal drug use can be a powerful incentive to stay away from and off drugs."

"I believe we should consider drug-testing all minors applying for driver's licenses and requiring them to be found drug-free before they can obtain driver's licenses," he said. "Young people must understand that drug use cannot and will not be tolerated. Making licenses conditional on the driver being drug-free may prove to be an important and effective way to send that message."

Clinton said he is convinced pulling the licenses of youth drivers who test positive for even a tiny amount of alcohol in their blood will be equally effective.

He said the Transportation Department would issue a regulation Monday implementing a law passed by Congress that requires all states to make zero tolerance for alcohol a required standard for youth drivers.

More than 2,200 young people died in alcohol-related car crashes last year, a number Clinton said can be sharply reduced.

Under terms of the new regulation, he said, all states must now pass new laws permitting suspension of driver's licenses of people under 21 who are found to be driving after drinking. The penalty for failure to act is forfeiture of up to 10 percent a year of federal highway-construction money.

New law cracks down on drug smuggling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton signed legislation Saturday that is designed to strengthen the Coast Guard's ability to help fight illegal drugs by limiting foreign drug runners' ability to challenge arrest at sea.

In signing the bill into law, Clinton said it makes clear that smuggling suspects arrested in international waters cannot claim immunity on the ground that their vessel was under foreign registry. The only exception is if the government involved verifies the vessel's registry at the time it is targeted for boarding.

"By eliminating this commonly used defense, the act strengthens the hand of prosecutors in drug-smuggling cases," Clinton said in a statement.

The president said the new law also strengthens the Coast Guard's own program to curb drug use by mariners, authorizing civil penalties of up to $1,000 a day for violations of drug-testing regulations.

KSU Career Fair '96
Door Prize Winners

Enterprise Rent A Car - Baseball Cap
Keenan Roach

Exxon Company USA - Soft Sided Attache Cases
Brian Suellentrop
James McClellan
Shannon Lenker

Grain Marketing & Production Research - Key Chain
Sarah Atkins

Halliburton Energy Services - Attache Cases
Matt Brighton
Keith Bailey
Brenda Frey
Isabella Lagadic
Jennie Jackson
Jody Kilet

John Hancock Insurance & Investments - Book: "201 Killer Cover Letters"
Forrest Cutter

Holidaya Inn - Dinner for Two Gift Certificate
Joyce Barrett

IBM - Soft-sided Tote Bags; Letter Openers, Pen Sets
Anna Bodin, Patrick Wilburn, Brad Boothe, Shaun Willians, Justin Crawshaw, Justin Webber, Manuel Cabral, Colette Mlynek

Iowa Select Farms - Baseball Caps
Leah Suellentrop
Dwight Craig

The Jones Store Company - Cross Pen
Jay Finks

Kohl's Department Stores - $50 Gift Certificates
Kristi Meverden, Feng Zhou, Jennifer Yackley, Matt Jacobs, Sara Kibbe, Holly Bartley

Maurices, Inc. - Z Cavarichi T-Shirts
Salvador Oreamund
Saundra Melton
Chris Webster

Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company - Gift Boxes
Sally Clennan
Libby Kobbeman
Ryan Reynolds

SAS Institute - Sweatshirt
William Marsh

Sprint Corporation - 15-minute Pre-paid Calling Cards
Ryan Draney, Sam Eichelberger, Brandy Meyer, Carlos Rodriguez, Aaron Westerman, Sharmila Sekaran, Damon Dusin, Ketul Shah, Chad Freund, Alicia Collins, Mary Tock, Kay Mannebach, Julie Eckman, Eric Caffrey, Jada Heiman, Erin Geier, Cody Shrader, Abby Janssen, Joshua Lippold

Texas Instruments - Graghic Calculator
Arthur Conley

Congratulations!
Special thanks to participating students and employers who made KSU Career Fair '96 a tremendous success.
Mark your calendar -- KSU Career Fair '97 will be September 16, 1997.

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RUSTY'S OUTBACK

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Watch the College Games
with our Direct TV.
Watch games nobody else can get!

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Plus 17 other T.V.s



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GET HERE EARLY FOR THE BEST SEAT IN TOWN

kansas state collegian

OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

Mandatory drug testing borders on excessive

If you drink or do drugs, you might have to wait for your license.

Sounds reasonable doesn't it?

President Clinton's newest proposal is aimed at Republican attacks that fault Clinton for the 105-percent increase in drug use among teens.

WHY WE CARE

Clinton's latest proposal to curve teen drug use is commendable, but it will be costly to the states and could violate some people's rights.

If this proposal were to become law, all people younger than 21 years old would have to get a drug test done when they go get their license, and there would be a national zero-tolerance law.

We think that while his efforts are commendable, they are the response of election-year politics. And they are a bit excessive.

We probably all agree that driving under the influence of alcohol or illicit drugs is a bad thing. But we need to be reasonable.

Who is going to pay for these tests? Urinalysis tests are not free. They are quite costly.

More than likely, the cost of the tests will be passed to the states.

After that, the cost will be passed to us via the price of our driver's license.

We also think this borders on age discrimination and might qualify as an invasion of privacy. Why are only those younger than 21-years-old being tested for drug use? Aren't drugs illegal for everyone — regardless of how old they are?

Of course the answer is yes. Singling out one group of people is unfair and probably unconstitutional. If we're going to test a 19-year-old, we need to look at the 65-year-old.

We agree with Clinton on the second part of his proposal. A national zero-tolerance policy might be in order.

You might remember the zero-tolerance laws from our state legislators.

Kansas recently passed a law saying people who are younger than 21 who are caught with any alcohol in their system while driving will have their licenses suspended until they turn 21 years old.

We think this part of Clinton's proposal is feasible.

A nationwide push for this law might be a good idea.

So while Clinton's ideas regarding drug testing have good intentions behind them, they are too expensive and alienate an entire group based on age.

In Our Opinion, an editorial discussed and chosen by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board. For information on who is an editorial board member or how you can become a member, contact Sera Tank at (karolyi@ksu.edu)

How rude!

Poor tipping for good service leaves the wait staff feeling unappreciated and unable to pay rent



MY

Nicole **KIRBY**

Two of my friends recently told me they always tip $1 or $2, no matter what the check total is and no matter how wonderful the service was.

I am a server, so I know this is not uncommon.

But like my mother always told me, just because everyone is doing it doesn't make it right.

I can work my rear end off, running back and forth at a customer's whims, anticipating every need and ensuring a pleasurable dining experience, and still get only 10 percent of the total.

I could understand such a bad tip if I were having a bad night and things hadn't been satisfactory, but more often than not, it's not the service that justifies low tips.

One excuse I've heard is that people don't have enough money to tip.

In a real, sit-down, gotta-wear-shoes-and-a-shirt restaurant, the tip is part of the price of going out to eat.

If you can't afford 15 percent of your bill, you shouldn't have ordered so much.

Being a poor college student is not an excuse. The person waiting on you is a poor college student, too.

Your servers are only making $2.13 an hour, so they are relying on your generosity to pay their bills.

In fact, because I was lucky enough to pick up an extra shift this weekend, my rent check won't bounce. I'm sure my landlord appreciates the generosity of everyone who sat in my section Saturday night.

Oh, and in case you weren't sure, the appropriate tip for good service is 15 percent or more.

If that is difficult to calculate, let me share the quick trick that I use to see if I've been stiffed.

First take 10 percent of the total (if your ticket is $20, that would be $2). Then add half of that total (so adding half, or $1, would make a $3 tip).

The math is easier if you round up.

> "Positive feedback is a wonderful thing, and I love to hear that I am doing a good job, but there is nothing in this world more annoying than being gushingly praised by someone who ends up leaving three bucks on a $40 tab."

If you can figure out how much is a good tip, I guarantee you you'll get even better service in the future.

And if you can't, well, I won't be held responsible for your server's lack of attention.

If you've decided no amount of butt-kissing will elicit 15 percent from you, then you'd better hope you get a different server next time you go to that restaurant.

Actually, my own memory isn't good enough to remember how well a person tipped me the last time I waited on them, but I've worked with enough people who hold grudges to say that tipping badly in your favorite restaurant is bad politics.

And if someone says to me, "That two-top they just seated in your section is a good tipper," that two-top can expect some darn good service.

Good service, although servers try to give it to every table, is not a reward in itself.

Positive feedback is a wonderful thing, and I love to hear that I am doing a good job, but there is nothing in this world more annoying than being gushingly praised by someone who ends up leaving three bucks on a $40 tab.

Because I know how this feels, anyone who waits on me can expect to receive 20 percent or more.

I've even been known to leave a 15-percent tip for crappy service.

We all have bad days.

This said, I can understand not every server deserves a good tip.

If the Wicked Witch of the West waits on you, lets your water glass stay empty, forgets your steak sauce, slams your food down on the table, never checks on you and makes you late for your movie, then by all means show your displeasure by leaving a bad tip.

But if you're really honest, you have to admit there aren't many servers out there who are that bad.

And the next time you go out to eat, if your service is satisfactory, you should cough up at least 15 percent.

Nicole Kirby is a senior in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (nmk@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

the rules:

They haven't changed; they've been modified.



MY

Mary Renee **SMITH**

I like men. They're generally nice people. They can be taught. Men have learned that no means no. Now they wait until you're unconscious to take advantage of you.

Women on the other hand don't seem to be getting any smarter. We have hidden behind a great big I-am-a-victim sign and figured we aren't responsible for the repercussions of our stupidity.

It seems we have forgotten there are rules to sex.

You would think we wouldn't need to be taught the rules anymore. We are the MTV generation. We listen to Trojan commercials on the radio. We wear red ribbons for AIDS awareness. But apparently we haven't changed a damned thing.

I am going to lay it out plain and simple. I will speak slowly and use little words so we will all understand. The rules are common sense.

Last year before school let out for the summer, my son brought a cute little flier home from school with some safety tips. I think universities and police departments everywhere should hand this flier out to college students. Maybe we could learn a few things.

- I will always play or go places with at least one other person — vs. alone.

Don't go anywhere alone. But the other person should be someone you know. A good rule of thumb is if you don't know someone's middle name, you should not play with them in compromising positions.

- I know my body belongs to me. I will trust my gut instinct. I will say NO and run away from a situation that doesn't feel right.

This is my personal favorite, simple and to the point.

- I will always tell my parents where I am going and when I'll be home. I will return home before dark.

OK, maybe this one doesn't really apply to college students. But it's a good idea to let someone know where you are going and when you might be home. Returning home before dawn or your 8:30 a.m. class is a good thing.

- I will walk and play on the routes my parents said were OK. I will avoid shortcuts and alleys.

Again, parents are a different column. Alleys and shortcuts are always a bad idea. Just a thought: There are police on the well-lit streets, but do you ever see cops in the alleys?

- I will back away from strangers who try to talk to me. I will not talk to strangers.

Aggieville is full of strangers. Greeks, athletes and musicians are some of the strangest people I have ever met. Not that all strangers are bad, it's just that some strangers are stranger than others.

- I will always lock my home and car doors. I will not admit that I am home alone.

I could have learned from this one. I would still have a car stereo. My self-esteem doesn't allow me to admit I am home alone.

- I will not play with guns. If I hear gunfire, I will duck and cover, because guns kill people.

'Nuff said.

- I will learn to dial 911. I will learn to use the pay phone without money. I will learn my address and phone number.

I have a problem with this rule. I knew a guy who knew how to use the pay phone without money. I believe he is somewhere in Mexico hiding from AT&T. As for knowing your address and phone number everyone should know that stuff by this age. But sometimes people forget the 11th commandment — thou shalt not be too drunk to know where you live.

And last but certainly not least:

- I will always wear my bike helmet when riding my bicycle.

This means "I will always wear a condom."

I don't mean to piss anyone off. But it frustrates me that we have gone this far in our education and seemingly forgotten things we should have learned in elementary school.

I love you. I just want you to be safe. (Sorry, the mommy takes over occasionally.)

Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in print journalism. You can reach her by e-mail at (mojo@ksu.edu).

READERS WRITE

• To submit a letter

1. **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Sera Tank at Kedzie 116.
2. **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Sera Tank, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
4. **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

Columnist was uneducated; killing animals is not inhumane

Editor,

In the Oct. 16 issue of the Collegian, Page Getz showed us yet again the uneducated, over-emotional, hollow thinking associated with her kind. We could ridicule and humiliate her, but this would solve nothing. However, we do need to educate this poor young soul about the No. 1 sector of the food industry — meat.

Getz mentions in her column that "to breed creatures for their slaughter is anything but humane." She has a point with what she says here.

The majority of domesticated livestock are raised to be slaughtered. What she fails to include are the reasons we raise livestock and the importance of the products (other than meat) that we harvest from them.

More than 47 percent of the Earth's land surface is primarily range land or forests. Range lands cannot be farmed to produce a crop such as corn. These lands also produce vegetation unfit for human consumption.

However, animals such as cattle and sheep can use these lands and their vegetation and be extremely productive. Getz also says, "animal ingredients plague products such as film, cellophane, glue, paint, plastic and tires."

We can also include in this list things like pharmaceuticals and leather products. These things are around us every day, not because they are forced upon us, but rather because they are necessities of everyday life.

As for her ignorance toward livestock-slaughtering procedures, we will bring her to speed here as well. Anyone who witnesses mass slaughtering procedures for the first time would admit that it is a little inhumane.

But as you look closer at what goes on, you realize these animals are being put to death in a very humane way. Before the animals are killed, they are stunned with either carbon dioxide, electricity or a captive bolt gun.

This stunning process takes a fraction of a second and renders the animal unconscious. The animal is then moved to a place where it is bled to death. At this part of the process, the animals' carotid artery and jugular vein are cut.

The animal loses 85-90 percent of its blood in 10-20 seconds. Now the animal is dead and ready for slaughter processing. From the time the animal is stunned until the point when it stops bleeding, the animal feels no pain.

The meat industry dates back to prehistoric times as sited by cave drawings and biblical references. So, yes, people have always eaten meat.

We apologize for your troubles at certain eating establishments. But, hey, you're behind enemy lines. Eat at home next time.

In the beginning of your column, you quote a very famous man, Leonardo Da Vinci. Well, I have a quote for you.

"Let us make man in our image, in our likeness, and let them rule over the fish of the sea and the birds of the air, over the livestock, over all the earth, and over all the creatures that move along the ground," God. (Genesis 1:26).

Ryan Edelman
senior in animal sciences
Scott Harvey
senior in secondary education

Meat eaters are not cannibals

Editor,

I find it disheartening that in her column "Meat-eaters border on cannibalism" Page Getz purposefully tricked readers into reading her article with a catchy title that had nothing to do with the article whatsoever.

With her accusation that eating meat is cannibalism, she makes the grievous error of believing animals are people, the same genus and species as we human beings are.

I think everyone would agree all animals certainly have personality, and we often love them, especially our pets, as though they were indeed human. Instead, she should be enlightened to the fact that humans are animals.

They are highly adaptive animals with opposable thumbs and the ability to think critically, I'll admit, but a species belonging to the kingdom Animalia nonetheless.

A cannibal is defined as a human who eats human flesh or an animal that eats its own kind. Because no domestic or wild animal is considered, by any definition I am aware of, to be of the same kind as humans, our consumption of animal flesh cannot be labeled cannibalism.

She also makes no distinction between hunting animals and domesticating animals for food, when a clear distinction exists. Does she think it was morally wrong for some Native Americans who, for thousands of years, hunted for food and blessed and thanked each animal that gave its life for their survival? Or for any of the hundreds of other cultures that have done so or continue to do so? If she does, why didn't she say that in her column?

And finally, as to her mentioning glues, paints, plastics and tires that contain animal products, if she is so content with not eating meat, would she be so content to give up the aforementioned items?

Would she stop riding her bike or driving her car because of their tires? Would she stop sending letters or bills in the mail because of the glue used to close the envelopes?

Does she live in a house or sleep in a room with bare, paint-free walls? If she should ever go to the emergency room, would she refuse treatment because of the hospital's extensive use of life-saving plastics? Get real.

I think all of this attention should be shifted away from the killing of animals to the innocent slaughter of plants by people who call themselves vegetarians.

Aaron Carman
sophomore in microbiology

▶ BUSINESS

Professors research effects of technology

ASHLEY WEEKLY
staff reporter

K-State engineers and psychologists are studying the risks Kansas companies face while innovating new technologies.

"We want to help companies evaluate and estimate the results of their innovations better than they are doing," said Farhad Azadivar, director of the Advanced Manufacturing Institute at K-State.

The study, "Tools for Managing Technological Innovation for Small Manufacturers," is being funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant has already awarded K-State researchers $95,000. If successful,the research will be granted the same amount next year.

> "We want to help companies evaluate and estimate the results of their innovations better than they are doing."
>
> • **FARHAD AZADIVAR**
> DIRECTOR OF THE K-STATE ADVANCED MANUFACTURING INSTITUTE

The study is being conducted by three areas of K-State.

The AMI Learning Center, the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research and the industrial and manufacturing systems engineering department all have researchers working on the project. Two graduate students are also helping with the study.

Plants in Kansas City and Wichita, as well as other local plants, will all be researched.

James Shanteau, psychologist and director of the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research, said he hopes the study will help guide businesses in making smart decisions.

"We would like to develop tools that plant managers can make use of in order to seek outside help. We could give them advice on reasonable risks to take and the risks not likely to succeed," Shanteau said.

Azadivar said companies have to spend effort and money to innovate. He said when companies innovate they take risks because they are uncertain of the outcome.

Shanteau said innovations affect firms and the country as a whole.

He said firms in Kansas are competing at a national and international level and must be good innovators to stay in business.

"The only thing that keeps businesses in business is to compete by increasing innovations. If they don't, they might fall behind," Azadivar said.

Shanteau said people do not adopt new innovations because of psychological reasons.

"This is an exciting application process for psychology. I'm interested because there are a whole serious of psychological reasons raised by problems like innovation. We feel we can start learning from this study as to why people are scared to take risks," Shanteau said.

Puppy training
Stop behavioral problems early

Many dogs wind up in animal shelters because they have behavioral problems. These problems can be prevented with proper training.

According to information distributed by the makers of Milk Bone Brand Dog Snacks, training a puppy to learn accepted behavior early is important. Failure to teach dogs the difference between right and wrong can result in a grown dog so out of control that it is no longer fun to be around.

If a puppy is expected to sleep in a bed or crate, make sure that behavior is enforced from the first day the puppy is at home. If the puppy cries because of separation from its mother or litter mates, a hot water bottle and a loud ticking alarm clock may comfort it.

Decide whether the dog will be allowed on the couch or furniture. If the dog is not allowed to be on the furniture, enforce this from the start.

The same is true for begging, jumping on guests and other objectionable behaviors. The dog owner should make sure the rules are obeyed from the beginning so unwanted behaviors do not become habits.

Sometimes a dog might present more serious behavior problems such as digging in the yard, excessive barking and chewing up the owner's possessions, furniture or carpet. These behaviors can be corrected with the help of a professional dog trainer.

Jeanne Saddler, director of training at the Heartland Dog Training Club, said there are many dog-training methods, and pet owners need to be educated about different techniques used to train dogs.

"Before you buy a book on dog training, check out the copyright date," Saddler said. "There have been many new methods recently introduced in dog training."

Saddler said dog owners should research trainers' methods before they entrust them with their dog. Saddler said when selecting a trainer, dog owners should consider the trainer-to-dog ratio, the trainer's reputation and the quality of time and instruction the dog will receive.

story by andrew francis • photo by rick druse



JEANNE SADDLER, training director for Heartland Dog Training Club, corrects a dog during a long-sit competition Saturday. In a normal United Kennel Club or American Kennel Club competition, trainers would not be able to correct the dogs. The matches training dubs sponsor give the dogs and owners chances to correct mistakes before they reach the UKC or AKC competitions.

PETS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hill's Pet Nutrition Inc., playing rough with a puppy might be cute and fun, but it teaches the puppy aggressive habits that are hard to break once the dog is an adult.

Janice Swanson, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, said proper obedience training is important for the well-being of the pet.

"The best gift you can give your dog is obedience training," Swanson said. "Dogs crave having structure."

"There are literally millions of pets killed each year, because people do not have enough time to take care of their pets, or because they are in a situation where they cannot have pets," Swanson said.

Swanson said students should remember owning a pet is a long-term commitment. A dog usually lives for 10-15 years.

Students who are not sure where they will be living next year or next semester need to consider how owning a dog will affect finding a new place to live.

Students' schedules do not always allow them to have time to spend with their pets. Fortney said students with dogs should spend at least one active hour a day with their dogs. This time includes playful or affectionate interaction with the dog. Cats are more independent, but they still need attention.

Exotic animals such as reptiles and snakes are convenient, because they do not require large amounts of time or space.

Swanson said the way people act around their dogs translates to how the dogs act.

"Dogs are phenomenal for being able to read what humans are doing," Swanson said. "Students go through a lot of stress, and that stress can be translated to the pet."

Giving pets adequate amounts of physiological care is vital. Food, water, grooming and regular veterinarian checks are necessities to having healthy pets.

▶ TECHNOLOGY

Computer bug to arrive with year 2000

MATT SPURGIN
staff reporter

The millennium bug is coming.

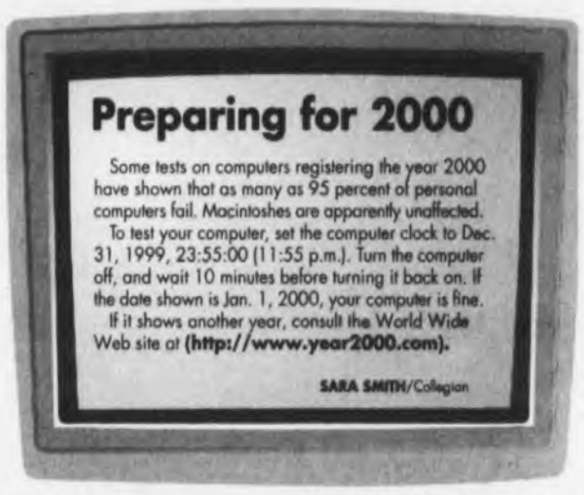
No, this is not some strange South American insect, but a problem that could possibly affect computer users around the world.

Once the clock inside many computers and mainframes hits 11:59 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1999, the system may travel back in time to New Year's Day, 1900. This is because many computers register dates on a two-digit basis.

John Streeter, director of the Office of Information Systems, said when digital computers first came out 50 years ago, the preference was two-digit dates. Only needing to know two digits instead of four saved a lot of space in the computers' memory.

Ken Conrow, director of Computing and Network Services, said the millennium bug will affect mainly older mainframe systems. He said some of these systems are 15-20 years old and the designers are no longer around.

Conrow said the Unix system will not be affected as much as the computers in Information Systems.



Streeter said he is making an assessment of how much it will cost to repair the problem.

The big concern now is the labor time needed. Streeter said 6,000-12,000 hours of labor would be needed to change all the information to four-digit applications, but they would allocate their labor to working on this change instead of working on other things.

"I'm not even sure if it is possible to fix them all," Streeter said.

He said the systems contain thousands of programs and hundreds of records, as well as millions of data records that will be affected.

"It's a much more complicated problem than it looks like," Streeter said.

He said some businesses, such as actuary firms, which make projections 20-30 years in advance, have been working on making programs year-2000 compatible since the 1970s, whereas K-State only uses computers to make projections five years in advance.

• See **2000** Page 12

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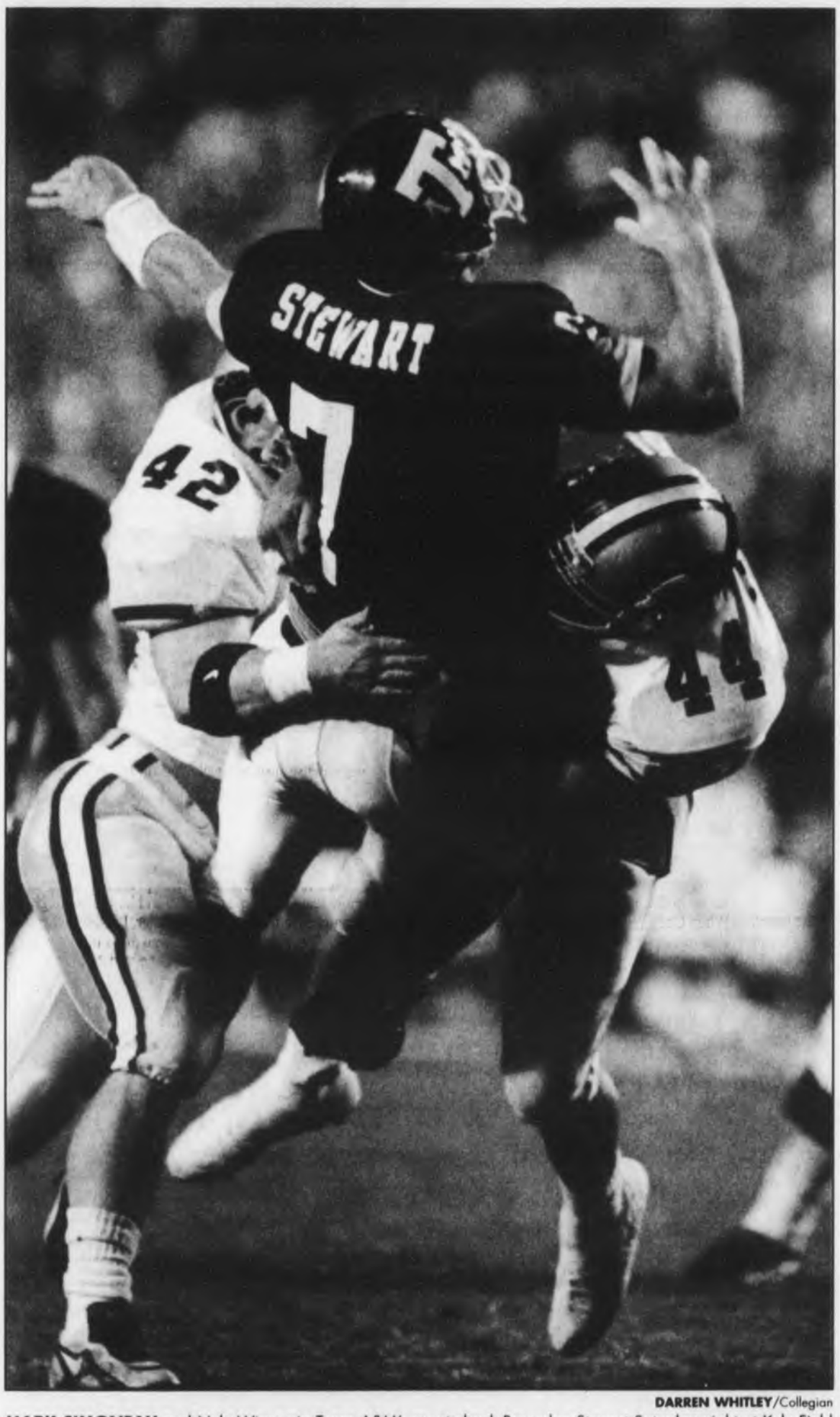
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SPORTS
EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL 532-0732 (TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU) MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1996 PAGE 6

Cats struggle against Texas A&M to

hold onto the win



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

MARK SIMONEAU and Nyle Wiren gig Texas A&M's quarterback Branndon Stewart Saturday night at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas.

Aggies take 3rd home loss of '90s from K-State's Wildcats

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

Until Saturday, it had happened only twice in the 1990s.

Thanks to a 23-20 K-State victory, Texas A&M added only the third home loss in its record book since the turn of the decade.

But the Aggies didn't give up easily, and it wasn't a pretty win for the Wildcats, now ranked No. 16 in the Associated Press poll.

Still, center Jason Johnson said he was happy with the win at Kyle Field.

"Any win is great, especially in a tough stadium," Johnson said. "They gave us a great game and fought us to the bitter end."

The Wildcats forged forth to a 20-3 lead heading into halftime.

"We felt like we were in a groove after last week against Missouri," Johnson said. "We're clicking on all cylinders right now."

But it took a tough defensive stand by the Wildcats at their own 1-yard line to prevent the Aggies from scoring a touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half.

More defensive acrobatics were required in the second half to prevent the Aggies from staging a come-from-behind victory.

It came down to the last 1:38 of the game.

The Aggies trailed by three when they gained possession at the Wildcats' 40-yard line.

An incompletion by quarterback Branndon Stewart was followed by a 5-yard gain courtesy of Sirr Parker.

And then it happened: the play to decide who would win the battle.

With third and 5 at the K-State 35, Stewart connected with wide receiver Albert Connell for an 18-yard gain at the Cats' 17-yard line. Connell was primed for the end zone when cornerback Chris Canty stripped him of the ball.

A trademark Mario Smith hit forced Connell away from the ball while Wildcat linebacker Mark Simoneau pounced on it at the 17.

With only 45 seconds remaining in the game, the Wildcats ran the clock down to preserve the win.

"I was playing man-to-man," Canty said. "I saw Mario and Simoneau breaking on him. Then I just reached my hand in there and stripped it away."

A quick glance at the game's statistics, and Wildcat fans will realize the game clearly was the Aggies' to win or lose. But a win is a win, or is it?

"I think it makes a big difference how we get it done," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We tried not to get it done. We need to improve ourselves as we go along, improve the quality of our performance. I don't think we did."

Neither did quarterback Brian Kavanagh, who said his numbers had improved in recent weeks, but he still made some poor decisions.

"I played pretty decent, but I still missed some throws," he said. "That's me, I did it."

K-State improves to 6-1 on the season, 3-1 in the Big 12, as A&M falls to 3-4 and 1-2.

The Wildcats face Oklahoma at KSU Stadium next week. The Sooners, although they struggled this season, are coming off big wins against Texas and Baylor.

K-State fans shouldn't expect Saturday's victory against A&M or the Sooners' hard-luck season to interfere with their performance against Oklahoma.

"It was a big game for us," defensive end Nyle Wiren said. "It was definitely the turning point in our season. If we'd lost, it was going to be a lot tougher season. Oklahoma is not going to be overlooked."



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

COACH BILL SNYDER talks to quarterback Brian Kavanagh on the sidelines during Saturday's game.

K-STATE-TEXAS A&M

TEXAS A&M	3	0	7	10	**20**
K-STATE	13	7	3	0	**23**

	A&M	K
FIRST DOWNS	16	15
RUSHES-YARDS	44-135	39-39
PASSING YARDS	151	147
RETURN YARDS	157	43
COMP-ATT-INT	11-28-2	18-29-0
SACKED/YARDS LOST	1/-5	2/-26
PUNTS/YARDS	6/276	8/293
FUMBLES/LOST	4/3	2/2
PENALTIES/YARDS	11/76	8/63
TIME OF POSSESSION	28:20	31:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING – **A&M**: PARKER 21-78, HALL 6-19, BERNARD 6-17, STEWART 7-13, HARDMAN 4-5, CONNELL 1-3; **KSU**: LAWRENCE 28-61, GOOLSBY 1-6, BRASLEY 1-0, KAVANAGH 9-(-28).

PASSING – **A&M**: STEWART 10-26, PARKER 0-1, MCCOWN 1-1; **KSU**: KAVANAGH 18-29.

RECEIVING – **A&M**: CONNELL 8-127, HAWKINS 3-24; **KSU**: LOCKETT 8-92, LAWRENCE 4-8, ANDERSON 3-26, GROSSIDIER 2-12, SWIFT 1-9.

ATTENDANCE – 64,155.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOP 25
FOOTBALL TEAMS

1.	Florida	7-0	14.	Virginia	5-1
2.	Ohio St.	6-0	15.	Brigham Young	7-1
3.	Florida St.	5-0	**16.**	**K-STATE**	**4-1**
4.	Arizona St.	7-0	17.	Penn St.	6-2
5.	**Nebraska**	**5-1**	18.	Wyoming	8-0
6	Tennessee	4-1	19.	Notre Dame	4-2
7.	Alabama	7-0	20.	Iowa	5-1
8.	**Colorado**	**5-1**	21.	Utah	6-1
9.	North Carolina	5-1	22.	Auburn	5-2
10.	Michigan	5-1	23.	Washington	4-2
11.	Northwestern	6-1	24.	Southern Miss.	6-1
12.	West Virginia	7-0	25.	Miami	4-2
13.	LSU	5-1			

Mens', womens' golf teams aim for improvement

TARA WRAY
staff writer

The K-State men's golf team will tee off today at the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Lubbock, Texas.

Despite coming off its highest finish of the season at the Woodlands Intercollegiate earlier this month, Coach Mark Elliott said uncertainty still faces the team.

> The team has not played as well as I thought they would.
>
> • MARK ELLIOT
> MENS' GOLF COACH

"There are a lot of question marks," Elliott said. "The team has not played as well as I thought they would."

Among those making the trip to Lubbock for K-State is junior B. J. Walter, who led the Cats in the individual standings at the Woodlands Intercollegiate.

Also competing for the Cats are senior Chad Buckridge and juniors Brant Benninga and Zachary Clark. Competing in his first collegiate tournament is freshman Dan Demory.

The Cats will face strong competition in the 17-team tournament field, Elliott said, especially from the Texas schools and with Drake University, which has won two tournaments this year.

Elliott said Nebraska, which has been playing well of late, also looks to be a factor in the competition.

Elliott said Walter has been playing pretty well in qualifying play, but the rest of the team needs to step up and play at the tournament level.

"Chad has not played as well as he expected to play. He hasn't played as well as I expected him to play," Elliott said. "There are a lot of question marks."

JOHN BALMER
staff writer

The K-State women's golf team began play today at the Lady Trojan Invitational in Little Rock, Ark.

Coming off a less-than-satisfying eighth-place finish at the Marilyn Smith Invitational last weekend, the Cats hit the greens today hoping for improvement.

"We still have different things to improve on before winter break," Coach Kristi Knight said. "The upcoming tournament field is one we should do well in."

The Wildcats will face Arkansas and Wichita State, an in-state rival the Cats are still looking to topple for the first time. But, junior Ann Slater said the team must focus on the entire field if success is to come.

"It's a good pack of some pretty competitive teams," Slater said.

The tournament marks the last competition for the Cats before the winter break. The off time will give injured freshman Carrie Chambers time to recuperate. Knight said she hoped to make good of this situation by finding players capable of stepping up during Chambers' absence.

"Our team is not completely set yet," Knight said. "I hope this tournament will help in finding out who should fill them."

The first part of the Big 12 season is almost completed, and the Cats have shown they are capable of competing for the top. When asked about the first half of Big 12 play, Knight said she felt Texas and Oklahoma State were the class of the conference.

However, she said she believed the second part of the season could prove anybody worthy of wearing the Big 12 crown. The Big 12 Tournament is in April.

"There's a lot of time between now and April," Knight said. "Anybody, including us, could end up on top. We'll see in the spring."

A&M fans serve as 12th Man, K-State fans travel to Texas

SHANA NEWELL
sports editor

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — It started Jan. 1, 1922.

E. King Gill, a basketball player for the Aggies, attended the Dixie Classic, the forerunner to the Cotton Bowl. Texas A&M was facing Centre College in its first-ever bowl game.

Gill had played for the Aggies' gridiron squad, and he asked then-coach Dana X. Bible to assist in spotting players in the press box.

Near the end of the first half, Bible called Gill down to the field.

There had been several injuries to Aggie players, and Bible wanted to be ready in case A&M ran out of players.

There were no dressing rooms at the stadium in 1922, so Gill changed into the uniform of one of the injured players under the stands.

He stood on the sidelines for the rest of the game, ready to play, but never did.

The Aggies went on to win 22-14, and the 12th Man tradition was born.

Nearly 75 years later, the Aggies still call on the 12th Man to help lead their team to victory.

But now, the 12th Man is not Gill, or a football player, but the crowd.

Today, Aggie fans stand and sway throughout football games, in the spirit of Gill.

For visiting teams, the tradition makes Kyle Field one of the toughest places to play.

"We knew coming down here it was going to be tough playing here," K-State wide receiver Andre Anderson said. "We just tried to use it to our advantage. We told each other, 'They're cheering for us.' "

> Their fans stepped up by making so much noise it interfered with our audibles and our substitutions.
>
> • JOE GORDON
> SENIOR CORNERBACK

But then the crowd started swaying from side to side and waving its 12th Man towels while singing the school's fight song.

"That swaying motion, ah man, that could make you sick," Anderson said.

It's their swaying motion that makes playing at Kyle Field more difficult than anywhere else, even Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., Anderson said.

"It's just as loud, but I think here, their movements and all that, it gets into you more if you pay attention to it," he said.

But as loud as the crowd was, K-State Coach Bill Snyder said the support the Aggie fans gave their team was incredible.

"I don't think they were hostile at all. I think that's a misnomer," Snyder said. "They were a good crowd, really supportive of their team, and they did some things to get them back in the ballgame."

What they did was create a noise so deafening it made it difficult for K-State's offense to communicate.

"During the first half, they weren't really a factor," senior cornerback Joe Gordon said. "But in the second half, when it was crunch time, their fans stepped up by making so much noise it interfered with our audibles and our substitutions."

But Aggie fans weren't the only ones in the stands.

There were Wildcat fans, too, and they showed up in droves.

K-State was allocated 4,000 tickets by the Big 12 Conference, but by Snyder's estimates, there were at least 5,000.

Those 5,000 purple-clad fans made a difference, Snyder said.

"If you want to talk about crowds, how about K-State's crowd? That was probably the best thing that happened to us tonight," he said.

"Our fans came to support us, and that's a long way to go. It's not easy for a regular Joe to jump up and fly anywhere."

Irish eyes continue to cry after poll slide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — This is getting all too familiar. For the second time in three weeks, Notre Dame is trying to figure out how things went so terribly wrong.

"I stood out here three weeks ago and said the same thing," Ron Powlus said after Air Force shocked Notre Dame 20-17 in overtime. "It's hard. This season's horrible."

It's not going to get better anytime soon, either. The loss dropped the Irish 11 spots to No. 19, and any faint hope left after the Ohio State loss of getting back into the national championship race is now gone.

Notre Dame is also facing the very real prospect of staying home for the holidays for the first time since 1986. The Irish must meet three conditions to qualify for the alliance bowls, including being ranked among the top 12 bowl-eligible teams in either the Associated Press or USA Today/CNN polls.

They have five games left — Navy, Boston College, Pitt, Rutgers and Southern Cal — but none will give them a significant boost in the polls without losses by higher-ranked teams.

There are no other arrangements if Notre Dame doesn't qualify for an alliance bowl, but that could change.

First, Notre Dame must regroup from its loss to Air Force. Lou Holtz would prefer to get his players right back out on the field, but they don't play again until their Nov. 2 game against Navy in Ireland. They won't even practice until Thursday, because Holtz sent everyone home for Notre Dame's mid-semester break after the game.

That gives the Irish plenty of time to brood about how different things could have been. Since 1994, Notre Dame has a 19-10-1 record that includes losses to teams like Boston College and Air Force.

"Hasn't this senior class gone through enough?" Powlus asked. "Haven't we?"

But the Irish have no one to blame but themselves. After losing to Ohio State on Sept. 28, the Notre Dame players could at least console themselves with the fact that they were beaten by one of the best teams.

Air Force is the same team that lost to Navy last week.

"We need to handle this with class," Holtz said. "Is it easy to take? No. We have no excuses. We have to come out and play."

And Notre Dame didn't. Even though Air Force needed Dallas Thompson's 27-yard field goal in overtime, the Falcons controlled the game all afternoon.

They held the Irish to just 67 yards rushing, the lowest total since Holtz has been coach. Things looked bleak early when Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan rushed for more yardage in one play (33 yards) than the entire Notre Dame team in the first half (27 yards).

This was the same Notre Dame that rushed for 397 yards just last week against then-No. 16 Washington.

"Right from the get-go, I knew we were in trouble," right tackle Mike Doughty said. "We just couldn't get anything together."

Powlus tried to pick up the slack and had one of the best afternoons of his college career. He completed 16 of 24 passes for 268 yards and set a Notre Dame record for consecutive completions (11) when he connected with Shannon Stephens on an 18-yard pass midway through the second quarter.

But he was also sacked three times and fumbled four times, and his last miscue set up Air Force's game-winning field goal in overtime. As he went back to throw, Joe Suhajda hit Powlus and stripped the ball away. Alex Pupich recovered, and the Falcons started at the Irish 25.

Afterward, Powlus could offer no explanations or excuses.

"Air Force just played a great game and we played a bad game," he said. "I don't know what to say. We're shocked."



ABBIE BROWN, swing hitter, and Heather Lindell, middle blocker, block an attack from Missouri players Saturday evening at Ahearn Field House. K-State won the match 15-5, 15-8 and 15-4.

BLAIN FISHER Collegian

Wildcats breeze past Cyclones, Tigers in weekend volleyball tournament

DAN LEWERENZ
sports writer

It wasn't the toughest weekend, and it wasn't the most important in terms of conference standings, but K-State's back-to-back 3-0 routs of Iowa State and Missouri last weekend gave the Wildcats a chance to show off their depth.

The wins moved K-State, ranked No. 25 in the nation, to 18-3 overall, 6-2 in Big 12 play.

The Cats entered the fray with their regular starters against Iowa State and cruised to a 15-5 win in game one. K-State led 14-5 before allowing the Cyclones to rally, but a kill by freshman swing hitter Abbie Brown gave the serve back to the Cats, and a block by setter Devon Ryning and Kate DeClerk put the first game away.

The subs started in game two, with junior defensive specialist Val Phillips putting on a show from the service line. Phillips, playing for starting play-set-hitter Toie Young, served back-to-back aces to start a five-point run midway through the game.

"I think it's a relaxation thing," Phillips said. "I just try to go in and play relaxed."

After winning game two 15-12, the Cats had a hard time establishing themselves in game three. K-State rushed out to a four-point lead, but the Cyclones fought back to 4-4.

After seesawing through the middle of the game, Young fought off a sore shoulder to put away a pair of kills and an ace, and assisted DeClerk on a block, re-establishing the Cats' lead at 11-7.

Iowa State scored twice more, but the Cats had the last four points of the match, closing the Cyclones out on an ace by swing hitter Kim Zschau.

K-State had trouble putting away all three games, allowing points or side-outs after reaching match point in every game.

"I don't know why," Coach Jim Moore said. "Sometimes you relax, and you don't do the particular things in the game that you need. You let down a little bit."

But ultimately it didn't matter. K-State out-hit the Cyclones .286 to .189 and out-blocked them nine to four. Brown's 16 kills led all attackers, followed by 15 from Zschau. Phillips finished with four of K-State's eight aces, while Iowa State failed to serve a single ace.

"Val came in and played really well," Moore said. "There's no way I can say enough about Val Phillips. She's a tremendous worker, and she's adjusted well to playing a decreased role this season."

The Wildcats cruised in Saturday's match against Missouri, sweeping the Tigers 15-5, 15-8, 15-4.

"This has been a brutal, unforgiving schedule for us this year," Moore said. "We needed things to go easy for us a bit."

And it was play like Dawn Cady's that made the match look so easy. With the score knotted at 2-2, the freshman outside hitter served an ace — her first of seven in the match — to start an eight-point run. When Cady regained the serve, she led the Cats to four more points, including another ace that gave K-State game one.

"We've had a dilemma since the beginning of the year in that we brought people in who are good, and we didn't know where to play them," Moore said. "We knew Dawn was good, but she had to fill in as our first middle blocker, our first swing hitter, our first right side, so it was hard for her to find her place. I've believed all year long Dawn has the best serve on the team, outside of Devon."

Phillips and redshirt freshman setter Linsey Luther both hit 1.000, Phillips scoring on her only attack and Luther landing two-for-two. Zschau led the Cats with nine kills and seven digs.

But the most inspirational sight of the match was injured senior swing hitter Kelli Luther taking the floor in her first start of the season. Kelli Luther, who tore her anterior cruciate ligament in preseason drills and is also fighting a cartilage tear in her knee, has played only one other point this season, serving for the match against Kansas.

"It felt really good to stand out there and feel like I'd made it back," said Kelli Luther, whose four digs were good for third on the team. "It's difficult playing defense instead of playing on the front, but it's good to play.

"Hopefully I'll be able to go in more now that my knee is starting to get a little better. The brace is helping, but I still have to get used to playing with it and not favoring it when I play."

Moore said Kelli Luther's presence helps the entire team perform at its best, and he wanted to give her a chance to play with her sister, Linsey Luther.

"It's not always the person who plays that's having the biggest impact on the team," he said. "When Kelli went in to serve match point against Kansas, everybody's face lit up. The thing tonight was to get Kelli and Linsey playing together."

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1996 Family Weekend

All Weekend
- Natatorium
- Peters Recreation Complex
- Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk

Friday, Oct. 25
- Pig Roast Dinner, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film

Saturday, Oct. 26
- Portraits with Willie the Wildcat
- Face Painting
- Taste of K-State
- Guided tours of main campus
- Army and Air Force ROTC demonstrations
- College of Engineering reception
- Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert Hall Lobby tour
- A Taste of the Internet demonstration
- Insects and People through History tour
- TELENET 2
- College of Business Administration reception and tour
- Macdonald Laboratory tour
- Engineering Careers program
- Journalism open house
- Rose Garden and Conservatory tour
- Ag Econ and Agribusiness alumni barbeque
- Myths and Facts about Nukes lecture
- College of Education reception
- College of Agriculture reception
- K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection tour
- Chemistry Magic Show
- College of Veterinary Medicine tour
- Konza Prairie tour
- Library tour
- Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum tour
- SGA reception
- Luncheon Buffet, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- College of Architecture, Planning and Design Pre-Game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon
- Football game
- Family Day Post-Game Buffet, K-State Student Union Ballroom
- UPC Feature Film
- Comedy show
- UPC Kalidescope Film

Sunday, Oct. 27
- Worship services
- Golf tournament and luncheon
- Sunday Brunch, K-State Student Union Bluemont Room
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tour

Family Weekend is sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary, K-State Alumni Association and the Family Programming Committee.

kansas state collegian
K-STATELIFE
PAGE 8 MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1996 EDITOR: DAN LEWERENZ 532-6556 (BAXOJE@KSU.KSU.EDU)

eyes on the *prize*



DAVID CAMPBELL, assistant men's basketball coach, and Marcia Hellwig, chair of the Athletics Ticket Sales Committee, draw group names from a cup at 8 a.m. Thursday. The drawing gave each group an equal chance for tickets.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Story by
Dan Lewerenz



SITTING AND CHATTING with friends, Chris Collins (left), junior in hotel and restaurant management, and Brock Nash, sophomore in wildlife biology, wait out the night in front of Ahearn Field House.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian





JASON McKEE, above, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, plays a game of catch with Curt Stockdale, freshman in animal sciences and industry. McKee and Stockdale are members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

AFTER SPENDING a cold night outside Ahearn Field House, a gathering of K-State basketball fans, left, waits for the moment when the lottery system decides who gets the best seating.

PHOTOS BY
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

600 campers gather for a prime shot at their goal — season tickets for basketball season

The falling of the leaves, the crispness of the air — fall is here. And with fall comes one of K-State's most hallowed traditions.

Campout.

More than 600 students earned first shot at season tickets for the men's basketball season by participating in the annual ticket campout, a three-day, two-night celebration of school spirit.

The campout ran from Tuesday morning to Thursday afternoon, with groups separated into ICAT and non-ICAT campers. One didn't have to camp out to get tickets, but each group had to be represented around the clock until tickets went on sale Thursday morning.

"We got here at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning," Brent Strothman, freshman in architectural engineering and representative from the Group, said.

The Group consisted of a group of friends not affiliated with any living organization, but most campout groups were either from greek organizations or residence halls.

"People just signed up for a time to be our rep," Angie Lucas, sophomore in public relations and representative from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said. The Lambda Chis and Kappas combined to make one campout group.

"Me and Tara Gray and Lindsay Meetz filled in most of the spots when no one else could make it."

Because basketball was the theme, campers got a chance to see some hoops. The men's basketball team delivered pizza Tuesday night, and the women's team brought donuts Wednesday morning. Wednesday afternoon the men's team treated campers to an intrasquad scrimmage.

But in the great outdoors, campers were forced to devise their own amusement. Some brought music, and others hooked up electric generators to power televisions for a late-night movie marathon.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

KRISTIN McDONALD, junior in kinesiology, passes the time by reading Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday night, a streaker dashed through the campgrounds, just ahead of a K-State Police patrol car.

"It's really as fun as you make it," Travis Larson, sophomore in agriculture education and representative from the Alpha Gamma Rho campout group, said. "Some do a little more than others, but I think everyone had fun."

That is, everyone had fun until early Thursday morning, when a cold front brought the final element of the fall season to the campout — cold weather.

"About 5 a.m. I woke up freezing," Eric Winter, sophomore undecided and Acacia representative, said.

Although the weather change dampened the spirits of some, no rain fell to dampen the surroundings.

"It got cold last night," Lucas said. "But it still didn't get as cold as last year. I think it went really well."

Was the campout a success? Fewer people participated than last year, Marcia Hellwig, Athletic Ticket Sales Committee chair, said she estimated 200-250 people camped out at one point or another, but basketball ticket sales are down overall as well.

"The numbers are down, but in proportion to the overall ticket sales I think they're OK," she said.

Most important, campout was incident-free. Only one group was dismissed, and that group never showed up in the first place.

"Definitely, the numbers have seemed to go down," Larson said. "But it's been fun.

"I'll definitely do it next year. I just don't want to be in charge."

> **"The numbers are down, but in proportion to the overall ticket sales, I think they're OK.**
>
> MARCIA HELLWIG
> ATHLETIC TICKET SALES COMMITTE CHAIR

kansas state collegian

DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: PORTIA SISCO 532-6556 (ANDRA@KSU.EDU) | MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1996 | PAGE 9

DAILY

ACROSS
1 Derek and Diddley
4 "...baked in —"
8 Parlor piece
12 Chow down
13 Vientiane's land
14 Opposite of "sans"
15 Batting ploy
17 Abound
18 Yuletide refrain
19 Nightingale, e.g.
20 Deep olive green
22 Cupid's forte
24 MacGraw et al.
25 No pop-up, this
29 Madison's state: abbr.
30 Reception room
31 Jima preceder
32 Nolan Ryan stat
34 Prior nights
35 Union jack?
36 Obey reveille
37 #3 wood golf club
40 Unrepaired
41 Stereo hookup
42 Summary of the game
46 Low-pH
47 Between jobs
48 Dale's mister
49 Feline, to Francisco
50 Borscht base
51 Envision

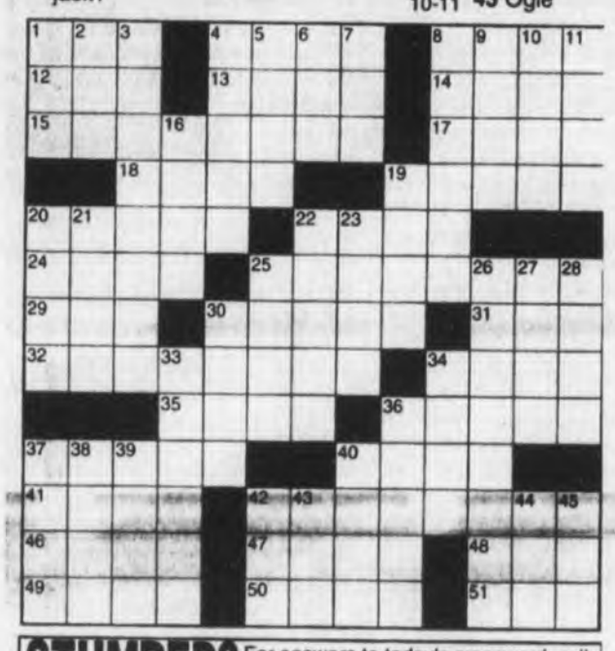
DOWN
1 Foundation
2 Scull prop
3 Mullins' courter
4 Veep Barkley
5 One of the Apostles
6 Charged bit
7 Part of "i.e."
8 First seen by Galileo
9 Finished
10 Docs' due
11 Peak
16 "Anything —"
19 It may be a proper subject
20 Tennis milieu
21 Hodge-podge
22 Van Gogh's "Bedroom at —"
23 Othello was one
25 D.C. scandal suffix
26 Factors
27 Lambs' dams
28 American Beauty e.
30 Amaze
33 "My Cup Runneth Over" musical
34 Actor Bogosian
36 Plus
37 Carpet with a lon thick nap
38 Type size
39 "What —?
40 Wheelbas terminus
42 Tucker's partner
43 Keatsian work
44 Caviar
45 Ogle

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	H	U	T		W	A	D		A	B	B	E
K	O	C	H		O	D	E		V	E	A	L
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R	O	P	E		S	E	A		G	O	A	T
K	E	E	L		S	E	R		E	N	D	S

Yesterday's answer

10-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-11 **CRYPTOQUIP**

I S N J U X L Y T N C J O R P U I N J O U U M X Y D J ; I S U D M L U V U L I N V R T S I P C R T S I J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NOW I CAN OFTEN HEAR SOME DEAD FLOWER DESCRIBED AS THAT LATE BLOOMER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals K

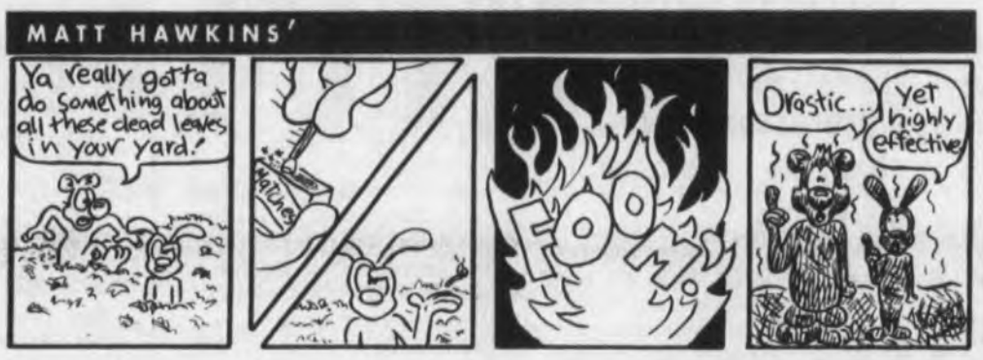
JUSTIN STAHLMAN'S



MARK ILICH'S



MATT HAWKINS'



COMING



"Margin of Error" will play on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bombers.

LITTLE APPLE

FRIDAY
UFM will host a **Halloween ball** from 9:15 p.m. to midnight at Manhattan Town Center.

SUNDAY
Queensland Ballet will perform **"Pirates!"** at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

▶ REVIEW

'Barber of Seville' full of fantastic surprises

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Until Thursday night I had never been to an opera. The only thing I knew about Rossini's opera "The Barber of Seville" was watching the Looney Tunes version of Figaro's song. I was fairly certain it was not an accurate portrayal.

When we first took our seats at McCain Auditorium, the scenery caught my eyes.

I was expecting something serious, but this looked fun and lighthearted.

It was the front of a house, with red double doors and white shuttered windows. But the walls were painted like a blue cloudy sky. Whimsical!

Now I'm not much for symbolism, but the blue-cloudy-sky motif tied the opera together in several places to be revealed later on in the program.

Needless to say, I was happy that for once I caught on right away.

Once the lights went down and the music came up, I was a little worried about myself, because the first music I heard sounded like chase music from more Looney Tunes cartoons.

I began to wonder if I would look for Tweety and Sylvester all night.

The opera was full of fantastic surprises.

I had always thought of opera as dreary, but it was pure entertainment.

The story was so classical you could almost tell what was happening, even without the supertitles. They came in handy, though.

I admired all the performers, but especially Ted Christopher, who played the barber, Figaro, with brilliance.

He relished his role. When the curtains parted for his solo scene, we were treated to the sight of Figaro sleeping in his bed with its blue-cloudy-sky covered bedding repeating the whimsical motif.

Clad only in white shorts, shirt and socks, Figaro proceeded to dress while singing his own praises.

Finally, the moment I was waiting for had arrived — the Figaro song!

And it arrived early enough in the opera that I didn't have to spend most of the night in anxious anticipation.

I'd definitely say Christopher's version far outdid the cartoon version.

How does someone sing with such verve while dressing? I guess if it weren't opera it wouldn't be so impressive. I was impressed by his costume, too, especially the blue — and — white cloud motif suspenders. These brightened the black, white and red he wore. Most of the costumes were black, white and red, which suited the setting of 18th-century Seville.

> "After the humerous rendition of Figaro's scale, the opera moved on at a merry pace. The gist of the story is that a certain Count Almeviva is smitten with Rosina, a beautiful and wealthy young lady, who is the ward of Dr. Bartelo."

After the humorous rendition of Figaro's solo, the opera moved on at a merry pace.

The gist of the story is that a certain Count Almaviva is smitten with Rosina, a beautiful and wealthy young lady, who is the ward of Dr. Bartolo. The doctor is scheming to marry Rosina. Rosina is plotting her escape from the doctor's insufferable grip. Almaviva pines to be with Rosina and enlists the aid of Figaro. Figaro is the champion of lovers everywhere, for a fee.

All the principals played their parts with style and flair. The count was persistent and charming. The doctor was foppish and foolish. Rosina was spoiled and self-centered.

Credit must go to the secondary characters and even the chorus for adding all those extra touches that make a production really fly. For example, Don Basilio, Rosina's music teacher, was stupid and funny, with a voice as deep as his dumbness.

Berta, the maid, sang a wonderfully foolish solo and provided a solid comical performance throughout the production.

All in all, the performances complemented one another.

Even the times when more than one person sang on stage, the voices overlapped nicely without blending, and no one voice overran the others.

The only criticism I have is the orchestra threatened to drown out a voice here or there, but it only happened once or twice and lasted for only a few moments.

Other than that, the orchestra maintained a decent backdrop for the voices.

Of course, as can be expected, the opera ended with a happily-ever-after wedding scene and all the loose ends tied up in a ribbon.

The finishing touches were especially nice. The newlyweds wore outfits made from material that matched the blue-cloudy-sky theme.

I think that summed up the theme of the opera beautifully: It's always darkest before the dawn. When the sun comes up on a place inhabited with people like Figaro, the barber of Seville, life is as light and fluffy as a cloud.

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Melanie Thoman, Christina Boxwell, Jen Stroade, Candice Sojka, April Spence, Ashley Swift, Jamie Smith, Kristi Gier
Kathleen Schoen, Jocelyn Schneider, Stephanie Williams, Nicole Caraway, Melissa Crotts, Margret Dittemore, Kati Lents, Jennifer Mears
Anna Knutson, Judy Velicoff, Annie Jensen, Tara Hudson, Laura Oberkrom, Audra Morehead, Lori Miller, Jennifer Healy
We Would Like To Thank Everyone Who Participated In Alumni Weekend


Sheila HOCHHAUSER
Who Will Work For You?
Sheila Will!
JEFF PETERSON says tuition relief "is a tremendous expense and might not be the most responsible use of state dollars." (Collegian, 10/9/96)
SHEILA says we can provide free tuition to thousands of Kansas students using interest on state idle funds (and she has the numbers to prove it).
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On Nov. 5, Vote Hochhauser for Representative
Paid for by Neighbors for Hochhauser, Rod Olsen, Treasurer

▸ REVIEW

Concert is success

Debbie Hollis
staff reporter

It was packed.

The concert in memory of Paul "Doc" Shull, former K-State professor of music, filled the house Saturday night at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

The Manhattan Center for the Arts sponsored "Brass, Bells, Boogie and Root Beer." The concert brought together former colleagues and students of Shull's to share Doc stories and perform a variety of music.

Overall, the concert was one of the best productions the Manhattan Center for the Arts is bound to produce this season. Even for those who did not know Shull, the evening brought his music and humor to life.

After performances by the K-State Trumpet Ensemble and a French horn quartet, the energy started to flow, and the talent started to shine.

Rhapsody Ringers, a hand-bell choir, got away from the traditional Sunday-morning-church sound bell choirs often have.

The ringers captivated the audience with their creative mix of rhythm and bells. Incorporating a variety of whistles, party blowers and even some confetti, they shared their joy of playing with the audience early on.

Sunflower Brass was next to entertain. It offered proof that horns played well are among life's most priceless beauties. Its smooth, dynamic sound brought to life the old classics of Reiche, Telemann and Handel.

In contrast, its relaxed style showed through as it played a couple of Dixieland jazz numbers and members danced in their chairs.

It served as the perfect introduction for the Manhattan Barefoot Dixieland Band.

The band entertained not only with its music but with its comical side comments between pieces.

Toes tapping and knees bouncing, the audience erupted with laughter when a penny was thrown on stage in response to a comment about the money brought up to the band during its normal performances.

Daryl Batchelor, a former student of Shull's, performed an amazing trumpet solo, which brought tears to the eyes of many listeners.

Though he said he was nervous, the minute he began playing, Batchelor was lost in his passion for the music, and so was the audience.

The concert ended with an awe-inspiring performance on the bells by Shull's son, Kevin.

No recording could have done his performance justice, because half the amazement was in watching him. He shuffled the bells with a graceful speed and still brought forth such a rich sound that mouths gaped in wonder.



BLAIN FISHER/Collegian

Health run

JEROME LAVELLE, professor of industrial engineering, and his wife, Christine Lavelle, graduate student in food science, and their children, Gabrielle and Veronica, start the 5-K Run for the Health of It Race at City Park Saturday. Later, Christine won the race for her age group while pushing both her children in a stroller.

E-mail teaches language skills

K-State students are sending Japanese students e-mail.

Students in level three and four Japanese language classes are corresponding with Japanese students at the Tezu Kayama University in Japan.

"American students send mail written in Japanese and receive mail from Japanese students written in English," Neil Johnson, senior in computer science, said.

> "It's really unusual, because there are basically three different Japanese alphabets. One are the symbols, one is pictures, and the other you can use English letters."
>
> • **MIO NAKAMURA**
> GRADUATE STUDENT IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

The program, which the Japanese-language professors designed, has been running for two weeks.

"This gives the students a good chance to use their other language and communicate with each other," Mio Nakamura, graduate student in hotel and restaurant management, said.

Nakamura said students get a lot of in-class speaking practice but not enough time to write.

"Students can learn young Japanese culture from people their age," Nakamura said. "The students share their daily life, hobbies and university activities."

The e-mail is used as a class tool. The professors read and correct students' messages.

"It's really unusual, because there are basically three different Japanese alphabets. One are the Japanese symbols, one is pictures, and the other you can use English letters," Nakamura said.

Each English keyboard letter stands for certain Japanese characters. Nakamura said if you look on the computer screen, you would see recognizable English letters, but it only makes sense in Japanese.

"We use the American alphabet to write Japanese," Nakamura said. "If you look at it, it really doesn't make sense at all."

Natives help others

■ Professors and students share cultural differences.

The K-State Japanese language classes are being taught by two Japanese natives. Students and instructors are helping each other learn.

Setsuo Imaoka and Noriko Fukahara are teaching Japanese 1, 3 and 5 this semester while the regular professor is on maternity leave.

Imaoka was a business executive in Tokyo for 36 years. After he retired last year, he was interested in teaching.

Fukahara decided after completion of her thesis at a Japanese university that teaching Japanese and learning American culture would be interesting.

Imaoka and Fukahara found their way to America through the International Internship Program. IIP sends out about 100 teachers worldwide. There are 20 instructors teaching in the United States this year.

Imaoka and Fukahara have an adviser to help them teach. The adviser helps to teach them existing teaching methodology and what to focus on.

"We just came from Japan two months ago, where some of the professors have been here for years. We add fresh, contemporary topics and can show what the Japanese are doing today," Imaoka said.

The two instructors make learning the Japanese language more in-depth, because it's not just learning to speak it. The professors and students trade cultures.

"I wanted to know American culture, and I wanted to introduce Japanese culture to America, so I came here," Fukahara said.

Both instructors use the culture they grew up in to help students understand the Japanese language.

"We've lived in Japan for long, long years and we know human relations, the way we act and talk, and the way to be polite and humble," Imaoka said.

Those are some of the things that make the two cultures so different and hard to understand.

Both said American culture is different from Japanese culture.

"Your country is very free and equal. In our country we should be very polite to elders, parents and foreigners," Imaoka said. "Here, teachers and students are equal. In our classes we are trying to teach that the teacher is special."

Teaching students is a trade-off. The students get a chance to learn real Japanese culture, and the instructors learn about the United States from the students.

"We can improve our English abilities and exchange cultural views with students," Imaoka said.

Neil Johnson, senior in computer science, said the instructors are both a tremendous asset.

"They came straight from Japan, and they give a good picture of what it's really like," Johnson said.

stories by jann stough

Suicide affects Seattle

Associated Press

SEATTLE — When grunge rocker Kurt Cobain's life of artistic brilliance and personal turmoil ended with a shotgun blast to the head, it seemed like the classic trigger for an explosion of copycat suicides.

While there was a big jump in suicide crisis calls in Cobain's hometown, there was just one clear imitation suicide, according to a study published in the journal "Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior."

More research is needed to determine whether that was also the case nationally, because the local sample was too small to yield meaningful results, cautioned David Phillips, a leading scientist on the issue.

David Jobes, a Catholic University psychology professor in Washington, D.C., and the study's chief author, was at a conference of suicide prevention specialists when Cobain's body was discovered at the Nirvana singer's home on April 8, 1994.

"We just looked at each other and said, 'This is going to be a disaster.' We were convinced," Jobes said in a telephone interview Friday.

The study cites the response by the Crisis Clinic in Seattle, the way news media covered the suicide and community efforts to prevent a ripple effect as likely factors in preventing suicides.

"We were shocked. We were truly shocked by what didn't happen," Jobes said.

Celebrity suicides spark national suicide-rate increases averaging 1 percent for about a month and as much as 10 percent for superstars like actress Marilyn Monroe in 1962, said Phillips, a sociology professor at the University of California, San Diego.

"I would imagine, in the case of Cobain, the effect might be the same size (as Monroe) or maybe a bit smaller," Phillips said.

In four weeks after Cobain's death, 18 suicides were recorded in Seattle and the rest of King County, including the grunge megastar and an obvious copycat, a 28-year-old man who had just attended a candlelight vigil a few days after Cobain's body was found.

SPEED

▶ Scientists need further research to determine if Kurt Cobain's suicide caused a increase in suicide crisis calls regionally and nationally.

"I would say it's inconclusive, and it will remain inconclusive until the same study can be done on a national or at least a larger scale," Phillips said.

Jobes said he lacked the resources for a nationwide study but suggested that if any place would have experienced a sizable ripple effect it would have been Seattle, where Nirvana had its strongest following.

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KSU Alcohol & Drug Education Service
Little Apple Task Force on Substance Abuse
Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan

▶ HIGH-SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Oakley High School athlete dies during fourth quarter of game

> "He was a top-notch kid. We lost a good one out there."
>
> • BILL KORF
> OAKLEY PASTOR

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLEY — A high-school football player was pronounced dead after collapsing during a game in western Kansas.

Kevin Zimmerman, a quarterback and defensive back for Oakley High School, came off the field in the fourth quarter with about five minutes left in Friday night's game against Hoisington, a high school in central Kansas.

Zimmerman told coaches he needed to be replaced, school officials said.

He then collapsed and was taken to the Logan County Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The hospital would not release the cause of his death.

"He came to the sideline and said he wasn't feeling well," Jim Keenan, the school's athletic director, said Saturday. "Then he was gone."

Zimmerman was a multi-sports star at Oakley, lettering in track and basketball as well as football, in which he had received all-state honorable mention at defensive back.

"He had the desire to perform," Keenan said. "You wish you had a dozen like him, so you could produce a super team. He tried to be a leader by showing others to work hard, but he didn't want any of the glory."

Only a week ago, Charles "Bud" Ward, assistant coach of the Oakley football team, died of cancer.

Keenan said counseling would be available Monday for the 195 students who attend Oakley High School. Zimmerman's funeral will be Tuesday.

Bill Korf, pastor of the St. Joseph Church in Oakley, called Zimmerman one of the finest young men in Oakley.

"He was a top-notch kid," Korf said. "We lost a good one out there."

Because of the player's death, members of Oakley's volleyball and cross country teams passed up the Northwest Kansas League championships Saturday, and members of the debate team did not take part in a tournament.

▶ K-STATE-SALINA

Students place in regionals, qualify for national aviation competition

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Some students from K-State-Salina's campus are heading for the wild blue yonder beyond Kansas.

Their team placed third in last week's National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region Six Safety Conference. In April, the team heads for Battle Creek, Mich., and the NIFA Nationals. The team had to place in the top three to qualify for nationals.

"We have never been to the nationals, so we're really excited," Dave Pianalto, team coach, said.

Pianalto said his team talked to the Central Missouri State team, which said it was planning to have a mini-SAFECON in the spring to compare and take notes. The K-State team plans to practice once or twice a week for now.

"Come spring, we plan to practice twice weekly," he said.

Pianalto said he would like to enlarge the team because it would enhance its chances at competition time. Bigger schools take 25-30 people, and some specialize in certain events.

"As a school, we plan to compete in all the events. Individuals can choose to compete in as few as one or as many as all the events," Pianalto said.

People who are well-versed in ground events top Pianalto's list, because that was the team's weakest event. But he thinks with time and practice the team will improve in the ground events.

"If we can improve in every area, that will help our chances overall. We're all real excited. I was going to be real disappointed if we did not make it this time," he said.

Pianalto said it was prestigious to compete in the nationals with the top 25-30 schools.

"We will be meeting a lot of people. You can get jobs out of this," he said. "The recognition is the best part, really."

Mary Ann Littrell, Manhattan resident, said her son, Matt Littrell, participated in the competition. A third-year student in the professional pilot program at Salina, he took fourth place in the navigation event, second in aircraft identification and second in aircraft simulation.

"This is the third year he has participated. He has done very well in the past, so it was no surprise to me he did well this time," Mary Ann Littrell said.

Although no one else in the family flies, Matt Littrell showed interest in flying for a long time. Manhattan High School used to offer a course in aviation that was basically ground school, she said.

"Matt took the course and passed ground school, so we decided he might as well go and get his regular license. He soloed on his 16th birthday and got his license for his 17th birthday," she said. "He flew a plane solo before he drove his grandfather's car."

CLASSIFIEDS

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

The 1996-97 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK and E-mail Directory is on sale now at **103 Kedzie Hall** or **at the KSU Office Supplies window for campus departments only. $3.25** for students with an ID, **$5.25** for faculty/ staff, **$6.25 all others. E-mail Directories are $1.75.**

AMERICAN ZEN Buddhist Priest Shoken Winecoff will give a free public lecture on the Psychology and Philosophy of Zen Mediation, Friday Oct. 25, 7:30- 9:00p.m. Bluemont Hall, 122.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No Repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

BOO! Surprise your friends this Halloween with a Collegian personal. Take **50% off** with coupon in Campus Phone Book.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DISABLED OLDER student, fixed income, needs three-bedroom house for family. Four plus year around rental. Can do minor up keep. $400 maximum 539-1236.

FAST FUNDRAISER- Raise **$500** in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- No financial obligation (800)862-1982 Ext. 33.

FREE PUMPKIN carving/ decorating for all kids on Oct. 27th, 2p.m.- 4p.m. at Alpha Xi Delta House. RSVP 539-8879, 601 Fairchild Terrace.

HTTP://WWW.PURE-SOUNDMKT.COM WHERE emerging Musicians perform their songs. World wide exposure and distribution. (310)556-3530.

LOCAL NBA Fantasy League now forming teams. With our league you control the draft, trades and line-ups. You'll get all results weekly by phone. Call 537-4944. The sooner you call, the higher you draft. Call 537-4944 now!

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough. Loose 5- 100 pounds. Dr. approved. 5% discount. (800)776-9503.

SKYDIVE KSU Parachute Club is offering first jump courses. October 25- 26 and November 15-16. Call Eric at 776-0890.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: TI-82 call to describe, 587-8642.

FOUND: PYRAMID bike lock near County Health Office on Wharton Manor Rd. Call 565-0752.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

DRY ICE. Order now for your Halloween parties. Mr. P's Partyt Outlet, 318 Poyntz, 776-7547.

PARTY TIME? Go with a Manhattan tradition since1985! Rent a hot tub for your next party. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM luxurious apartment near campus at 1200 Fremont. Dishwasher/ disposal/ central air, no pets. $380. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Quiet west side. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. One pet ok. $390. 539-8976.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment near campus at 1017 Laramie. Laundry facilities, $250. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, fireplace, good location, very nice, 565-9184.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Apartment Living At Its Best
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill Investment
537-9064

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, two-bedroom, dishwasher, microwave, cable, swimming pool, laundry facility, clubhouse and weight room. $570, 776-3663.

AVAILABLE NOW redecorated two-bedroom, clean, quiet, nine month lease, most utilities paid, off-street parking, no pets, 539-4087, 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM SPACIOUS duplex with fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. $880/ month. 776-2274.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath available in November, 2530 Candle Crest, $750. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal and private patio. 776-3804.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. One and three-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE MONTH rent free! Two-bedroom available now. $480. 1026 osage, four blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Built-in student desk with shelves in each bedroom. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Wildcat Inn 1854 Claflin. $365 includes water and trash service. On-site laundry. Call 776-3804. Yes, we allow cats!

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville available now. 1124 Fremont. $325. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, west-side location, no pets. $325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWER APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom/ two bath available now. Excellent roommate floorplan, fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and disposal. On-site laundry facilities, fitness room and jacuzzi's. Walking distance to class. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available January 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near city park. 405 N 10th. $405. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now near KSU campus 1005 Bluemont. $445. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/ dryer, deck, dishwasher and fireplace. Water, trash paid. No pets. $450/ month. Must rent, will help with deposit. Call Heath, 587-9113.

WALK TO CLASS. One-bedroom $260 per month, water, trash, gas, heat paid. Wildcat Property Management, call 537-2332.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM FOR sublease in four-bedroom duplex. Must see, call 539-6358.

120 For Rent- Houses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS three and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. 776-1340.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to KSU. Available immediately. $575. Call (913)456-7150.

125 For Sale- Houses

PERFECT IF you desire extra income. Apartment rents for $330, three-bedroom rents for $595. Call for brochure, good income potential for investors. (800)397-2436, pager# 5117.

145 Roommate Wanted

AG STUDENT needs roommate. Large trailer, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. Bedroom with one-half bath available now. Rent $180, split utilities. Washer/ dryer. (913)494-2013, Jessica.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Starting December 15. Large bedroom. $250/ month, all bills paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-6390.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for duplex. $200, plus one-fourth utilities/ $200 deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1996. Call 776-7402.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

RANCH STYLE house. One large room with fireplace, tennis courts and hot tub. $300. 537-8137.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom mobile home in Redbud Estates. Call Guy at 539-3503 or e-mail at grafix@kansas.net

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male non-smoker. Very close to campus. $155 a month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-1269.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester to share three-bedroom apartment. Jan- May 1997. $218 plus one-third bills. Woodway apartments, 539-0293.

SPRING SEMESTER. Female to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. $226.00 plus utilities. Call 587-9488.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

250 Automotive Repair

ROYAL PURPLE PAINT, BODY & GLASS. Quality collision repairs, glass replacement, vandalism claims. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd. (2 Blks north of Wal-Mart) 8:30- 5:30 M-F.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (202)298-1335.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

ATTENTION: NEED 28 people who are serious about losing weight without giving up your favorite foods. (913)537-6892.

CHECK-US-OUT, T-Shirt Buzz Sales reps needed. 10-40 hours per week, you set schedule. Commission sales. Inquire a: http://wwwtshirtbuzz.com or call Carla, **(800)756-7598.**

EARN MONEY and **FREE TRIPS!! INDIVIDUALS** and **GROUPS WANTED TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK!! CALL INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS AT (800)327-6013** or **http://www.icpt.com**

FEMALE DANCERS NEEDED. Must be over 18, attractive and dependable. 15 hour work week, average pay $300- $600. Dr. Loves 539-0190. Tues.- Sat. after 8p.m.

FREE TRIPS and CASH. Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break** company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

FULL TIME/ part-time delivery people. Hunam restaurant 1304 West Loop Place. Apply in person.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

MAKE UP to $8.00/ hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for advertising promotion. No experience necessary, afternoon and evening shifts available. $6.25/ hour plus bonuses. Apply in person 1p.m. to 6p.m. at 2601 Anderson, second floor, suite 205. Use All-State entrance, upstairs, second floor.

MCAT INSTRUCTOR needed for Manhattan area. Must have 30+ on MCAT, or specialize in related area. Kaplan alumni preferred. $15/ hour starting. If interested, call Debra at 1-800-KAP-TEST.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Call: (206)971-3620 ext. N57687.

NOW IS the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for **Spring Break Packages** to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. **Reps needed...** Travel free and earn commissions. (800)838-8203.

PROFESSIONAL FOOD Service Management at Kansas State Student Union is currently seeking experienced banquet and catering personnel to add to our staff. Flexible hours and great working conditions. Pay dependent upon experience. Apply in person at Food Service Office. Monday- Friday, 10- 4p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROUTE DRIVER. $15 per day. Three plus days per week. Must own car. 12 miles. 1:30- 3:30. Call evenings 539-0816. comrade@ksu.ksu.edu

SPRING BREAK '97. Earn cash! Highest commissions. Travel free on..... only 13 sales!!! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free information packet! Call Sunsplash 1(800)426-7710. WWW.SUNSPLASH-TOURS.COM

STUDENT PC/ Networking Technician position providing technical support for the Office of Information Systems. Install, maintain and troubleshoot PC and network based software. Work with the full-time LAN and desktop administrators to provide quality service to our customers. Knowledge of microcomputer hardware, Novell NetWare and common Windows based office software preferred. The position requires 20- 30 hours per week between 8 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail to wonder@ksu.edu or 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: October 23, 1996. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT person needed to set up HTML coding for the Consider K-State website. Work as team with designers to take existing files, using the Macintosh OS, from QuarkXPress using BeyondPress software; will also set up tables, map graphics using CGI scripts, and create links. Background in administering a website would be helpful, along with knowledge of Pagemill, WordPerfect, Photoshop, and Illustrator. Work will be completed in University Publications, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. weekdays. Call Darla Whipple-Frain or Sharon Morrow at 2-6419.

TUTORS WANTED for the following courses: Accounting For Investments and Finance, Financial Reporting, Marketing, Police and Society, Intro to Human Development, Rise of Europe, Survey Art History I, Intro to South Asia I, Intro to Geology. Contact Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

FREE!- CELLULAR handheld phone- free! Battery - free! Charger- free! Leather case- free! Activation- You pay nothing. Call (913)565-3832.

LOWEST PRICED CD's, cassette tapes, movies, TV's VCR's, home stereo systems, Sega and Nintendo systems and games, guns, jewelry and much, much more. We buy, sell and trade. Cash Pawn and Gun, 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-3332.

SONY PLAYSTATION, extra controller, two memory cards and four games. Retail approximately $600 will sell $350 or best offer, 539-8569.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE carpet. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MANHATTAN CATHOLIC Schools PTO is giving away a Pentium 120 computer, MS-Office Pro and Canon BJC-4100 printer worth $2475 retail. For drawing details and tickets, contact Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro. 776-3302. Drawing Nov. 12.

440 Food Specials

CAN'T BUY the cuts of meat you want because of price? Purchase one-half farm fresh, top lean hog and get delivered, finished product for approximatley $1.85 per pound. (913)457-3440.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY AFRICA Pigmoy Hedgehogs, seven weeks old. One male, one female. Very tame. $50 each. 532-5933.

460 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL! Complete stereo system. Receiver, CD player, two cassette decks, reverb, equalizers, timer, speakers. $700 or best offer. 537-4512.

SAVE $440! Great stereo five-disc CD; receiver, tape deck and large speakers, call 539-1956 evenings.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TWO tickets for Oct. 26 Oklahoma game. Call James at 537-2997.

WANTED: OKLAHOMA tickets, 537-9466.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1981 CHEVY Citation for sell, must go!! $385 or best offer, 537-1621.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier station wagon, 136K miles, air-conditioned, automatic, excellent conditioned. $998, 537-3518.

1988 MAZDA RX7 GXL. Loaded with options, and lots of fun. Must sell, $5700 or best offer, 395-5407.

1989 TOYOTA Carolla, auto AM/ FM, white, 116K, excellent condition, 539-9196.

1991 FORD Escort LX, two-doors, air, automatic, AM/ FM, 78K, $4,200 or best offer 587-8499.

1994 FORD Probe, silver, five-speed, tint, cruise, keyless entry, in great shape, starting price $12,500. 539-4937, ask for David.

520 Bicycles

COMBO THREE bicycle or four ski rack for swing away type spare tire carrier. Call Chad at 539-0928.

TWO SCHWINN calientes- road- good condition- $45 a piece or best offer. Call 776-8130 after 12:30.

530 Motorcycles

1991 KATANA 600 V&H pipe. Excellent condition. $2800, 539-1828.

1992 HONDA CBR 600 F2. Purple, black, pink. Carbon pipe, tinted shield. 10K. Excellent condition. $4000 or best offer. 537-9825.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Packages



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CLERK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

programs will help develop a community of voters. By focusing on young people, I'll reach families, too.

"It's important for everyone to know more about all levels of county government."

Galitzer has lived in Riley County for 25 years.

"I think I know a lot about the community, and I think I can get the community more involved in what county government has to offer," she said.

The opposing candidate, Vargo, a Republican, said an accounting background is his advantage because of the amount of budget and tax work processed by the county clerk.

For the past five years, Vargo has been an accountant in the county treasurer's office.

He has accounting experience in the private sector as a mutual-fund accountant and income-tax preparer and consultant.

Vargo said his position in the Riley County treasurer's office familiarized him with the departments of county government and the people.

"The county departments work together," he said. "My goal is to maintain a professional, efficient office that provides friendly service."

Vargo said one way to do this would be to have a cross-trained staff, in which everyone would have some familiarity with all the duties of the office.

"If someone is gone or needs extra help, anyone can step in," he said.

Responsibilities of county clerk

Job Title: County clerk

Job description:

- ✓ Coordinate all elections including registering voters and all filings to run for a position except for Manhattan City Commissioners (small cities can file either with the small city's clerk or county clerk)
- ✓ Manage accounts payable for Riley County
- ✓ Oversee pay roll, health insurance and all leave time for county employees
- ✓ Sell fishing and gaming licenses
- ✓ Keep track of all real-estate ownership records
- ✓ Collect proposed budgets from township officers, set levy and approve budgets
- ✓ Process all intangible taxes
- ✓ Act as secretary on the Board of County Commissioners (agenda and minutes)
- ✓ File legal documents for county commissioners (any contracts, agreements, resolutions)
- ✓ Schedule county commissioners' appointments

Source: Riley County clerk's office — MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

▶ REVIEW

Dynamic singer fills McCain with talent

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

Soprano vocalist Kee-ok Kim Chung is a dynamo. Her voice ranges from soprano to alto.

It could be so loud it rocked the rafters and so quiet it whispered on Friday night in McCain Auditorium. Each song in Chung's repertoire presented a different aspect of her voice.

Through her outstanding stage presence, Chung made the music understandable, no matter what the language. She sang every song in a manner that made it easy to comprehend, whether it was in Korean, French, Italian or English.

But her singing wasn't the only part of her performing personality. She had a dynamic sense of showmanship. For example, her facial expressions and hand gestures alone conveyed much of the sense of songs.

Costuming played an important part in Chung's performance. She changed costume four times, twice into traditional Korean garb and twice into Western clothing.

In her first Korean costume, Chung looked like a peach butterfly. Her voice floated like one, too.

Her next change, into a sensational black-and-white gown, carried with it a sense of the drama of her performance. And there was a dramatic difference in her performance.

She performed for her audience. She looked at people and smiled when she sang. An extremely graceful performer, Chung was a pleasure to watch as well as to hear.

After a brief intermission, the audience returned to its seats, and Chung returned to the stage in her second Korean outfit. She looked like a tiny, delicate doll, but, as before, the strength of her voice dispelled that image.

At the end of the program, she was joined in a duet by Jerry Langenkamp, Department of Music chairman for voice and director of the opera program. Their voices were well-matched. It was obvious the two enjoyed performing together, and that added to the audience's pleasure.

Chung had arranged the evening so anyone attending could sit back and relax. It was a nice little break from the day-to-day struggles of school, work and home.

It's too bad more people at K-State didn't get to find out just how talented this woman is. If you missed Kee-ok Kim Chung's performance Friday, you missed an opportunity to see a first-class talent.

Keep your eyes and ears open. I predict you'll be seeing and hearing more of Kee-ok Kim Chung.

DEAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and George Fiedler."

Fiedler's wife, Alice Fiedler, donated $5 million in his memory for a library and another half-million dollars for a professorship in his name.

Rathbone credits much of his success to the people at K-State, from the president all the way to the students. He said he received excellent support from faculty, staff and students at the school and support from alumni everywhere.

"That's necessary if you want to have great scholarships to attract the top students," Rathbone said. "I also received great support for the last 10 years from the people in Anderson (Hall). Jon Wefald is very gracious and provides tremendous leadership."

Rathbone came to K-State in August 1973. Before that, he was a professor and department chair at the University of Idaho. He first taught at the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his doctorate. He received his bachelor's degree from Purdue University and a master's degree from Northwestern University. All his degrees are in electrical engineering.

Rathbone received a special life-achievement award for service to minority students at K-State. He provided aggressive leadership to broaden the representation of minority students and faculty in the College of Engineering and at K-State.

"Engineering traditionally has been the domain of white males. My objective was to get more minorities and women interested in engineering," he said.

The program has been such a success that the college employs a full-time director. The program has a two-fold objective — to recruit minorities and women and to retain them. Rathbone said merely recruiting minorities is not enough; he also wants to ensure their success.

2000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

For some of the Information Systems applications, the incapability to register the year-2000 dates will not be as big of a concern as others. For example, people who apply to K-State will know they applied in the year 2000 and not 1900, but programs used to tell how long a student has been in school would read a negative number.

"We are looking at what we need to do to get out of the mess," Streeter said.

He said Information Systems will probably be working right up to the end of this millennium, but he is confident the year-2000 accommodation will be completed.

He said vendor-supported applications will be serviced by the vendor.

"I think we will find ways of solving the problem as we go along, and there is no sense panicking. There is no simple fix that you can do in an instant," Streeter said.





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-2MB PCI Video Card 64-Bit**	- 1MB PCI VideoCard 64-Bit
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-SoundBlaster Vibra PnP**	-Mad 24 Stereo WD 95 PnP**
-33.6 Fax/Modem w/Voice**	
-Speakers	-Speakers
-Win 95 (of course it's on CD)	-Win 95 (on CD)
-3 Button Logitech Mouse	-3 Button Mouse
-Win 95 keyboard	-Win 95 Keyboard
-15" .28 SVGA Monitor	-15" Monitor
-Mini-Tower Case w/230W Power Supply	-Mini Tower
-1 Year Warranty (3YR ad $50)	-1 Year Warranty
-Customizing $0.00 (you pay the difference in cost of the parts you want.)	-Any Change is a $75 Fee ???

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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.





Once In A Lifetime

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. The Kansas State Collegian will help you share the news with your K-State family. For only $12 for an engagement or $15 for a wedding, you can put your announcement in the "Once in a Lifetime" special section.

To publish your announcement stop by Kedzie 118.

Congratulations New Initiates!
Welcome to the Theta Family.

CARGILL is a privately held global corporation with an excellent record of integrity, leadership and growth. We are a world leader in commodity trading, processing and milling, transportation and risk management. Cargill's history spans over 125 years; the company operates in over 900 locations in 60 countries and employs more than 70,000 people. For more information on Cargill, visit our internet address at: http://www.cargill.com.

CARGILL

Attention Chemical and Mechanical Engineers

We invite you to:

Explore the wealth of possibilities available here at Cargill for talented, ambitious candidates. Join our representatives at the Info Session on Tuesday, October 22 at 6:30pm in the Big 8 Room at Kansas State Union to learn about opportunities with Cargill in Production Management.

Congratulations to Cargill Scholarship recipients!

Matthew Spicer
Doug Roney
Natalie Gosch
Rachel Niles
Karla Bagdriwicz

We are very proud of this year's scholarship recipients, who we chose from an impressive field of candidates. We appreciate everyone's interest and efforts in applying for the scholarships.